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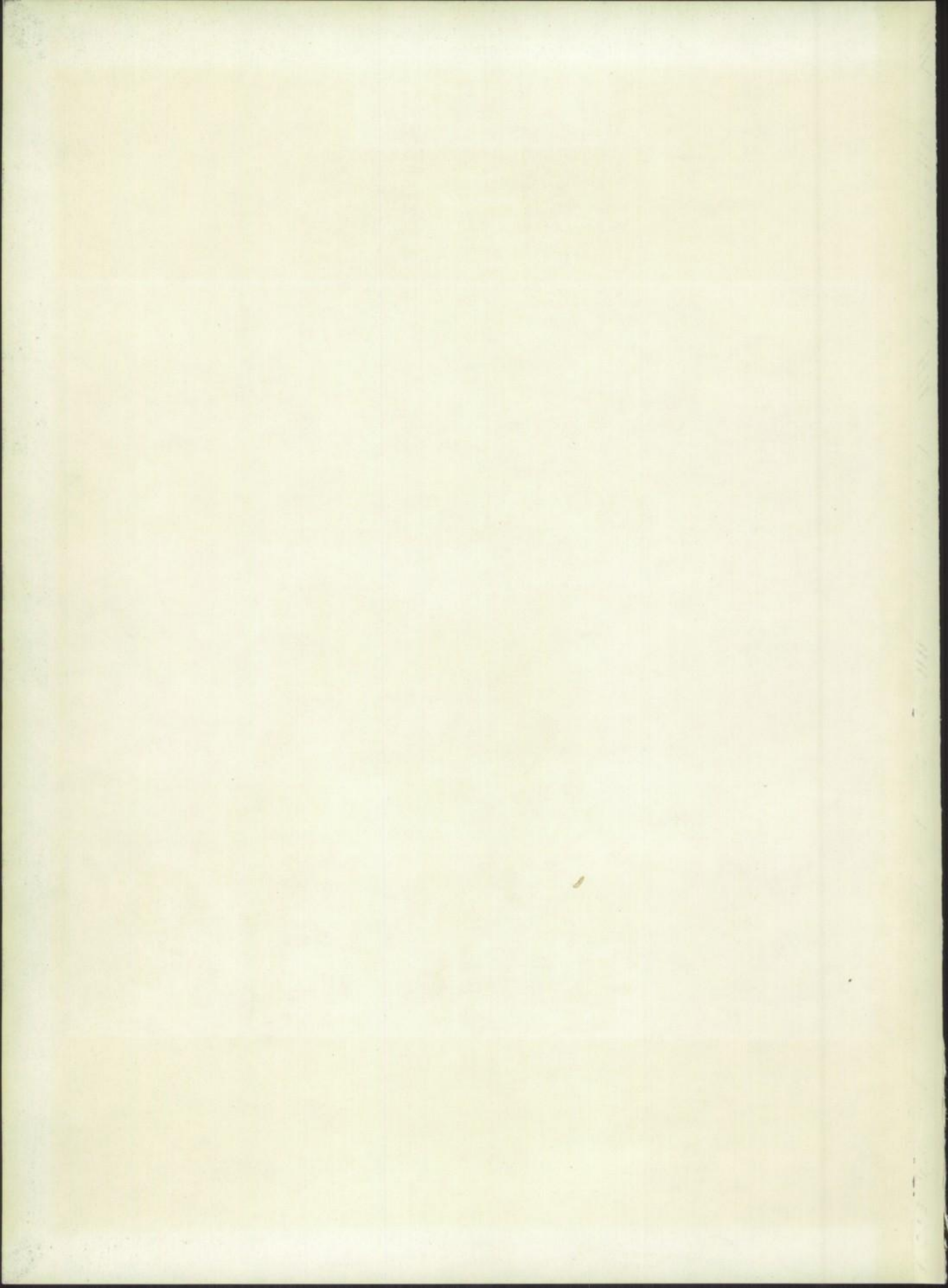
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 - And stay out of ☐ trouble.
 - ☐ my sight.
 - ☐ Luv Ya.
 - ☐ Best Wishes.
 - ☐ Get Lost.
 - ☐ Who Cares?
- Second section:**
 - Well, wasn't it a ☐ tremendous year?
 - ☐ fun
 - ☐ monotony of school with you.
 - ☐ stupidity
- Third section:**
 - It was great sharing all the ☐ nice
 - ☐ disappointing to have some classes with you next year.
 - ☐ a disaster
 - ☐ have fun
 - ☐ don't bother me this summer.
 - ☐ break an arm
 - ☐ come over.
 - ☐ call.
 - ☐ go fly a kite.
 - ☐ drop dead.
- Fourth section:**
 - I hope you ☐ swell
 - ☐ nice
 - ☐ boring
 - ☐ stupid
- Fifth section:**
 - Be sure to ☐ come
 - ☐ call
 - ☐ go fly a kite
 - ☐ drop dead
- Sixth section:**
 - Signature
 - P.S.
- Seventh section:**
 - And stay out of ☐ trouble.
 - ☐ my sight.
 - ☐ Luv Ya.
 - ☐ Best Wishes.
 - ☐ Get Lost.
 - ☐ Who Cares?
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 - ☐ monotony of school with you.
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- Ninth section:**
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- Tenth section:**
 - I hope you ☐ swell
 - ☐ nice
 - ☐ boring
 - ☐ stupid
- Eleventh section:**
 - Be sure to ☐ come
 - ☐ call
 - ☐ go fly a kite
 - ☐ drop dead
- Twelfth section:**
 - Signature
 - P.S.
- Thirteenth section:**
 - And stay out of ☐ trouble.
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 - ☐ Luv Ya.
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 - ☐ Get Lost.
 - ☐ Who Cares?
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 - ☐ stupid
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 - ☐ drop dead
- Eighteenth section:**
 - Signature
 - P.S.
- Nineteenth section:**
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- Twentieth section:**
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 - ☐ monotony of school with you.
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 - ☐ break an arm
 - ☐ come over.
 - ☐ call.
 - ☐ go fly a kite.
 - ☐ drop dead.
- Twenty-second section:**
 - I hope you ☐ swell
 - ☐ nice
 - ☐ boring
 - ☐ stupid
- Twenty-third section:**
 - Be sure to ☐ come
 - ☐ call
 - ☐ go fly a kite
 - ☐ drop dead
- Twenty-fourth section:**
 - Signature
 - P.S.
- Twenty-fifth section:**
 - And stay out of ☐ trouble.
 - ☐ my sight.
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 - ☐ Get Lost.
 - ☐ Who Cares?
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 - Well, wasn't it a ☐ tremendous year?
 - ☐ fun
 - ☐ monotony of school with you.
 - ☐ stupidity
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 - ☐ drop dead.
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 - I hope you ☐ swell
 - ☐ nice
 - ☐ boring
 - ☐ stupid
- Twenty-ninth section:**
 - Be sure to ☐ come
 - ☐ call
 - ☐ go fly a kite
 - ☐ drop dead
- Thirtieth section:**
 - Signature
 - P.S.
- Thirty-first section:**
 - And stay out of ☐ trouble.
 - ☐ my sight.
 - ☐ Luv Ya.
 - ☐ Best Wishes.
 - ☐ Get Lost.
 - ☐ Who Cares?
- Thirty-second section:**
 - Well, wasn't it a ☐ tremendous year?
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- Thirty-third section:**
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 - ☐ boring
 - ☐ stupid
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- Forty-first section:**
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- Forty-second section:**
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Derby, a way of life

Derby Senior High, a way of life for 1,274 students, became more than a place where they spent six hours in classrooms. The passing days meant a time to be with friends, a time to think and dream, a time to plan and a time to live.

Each person's lifestyle held basic similarities, such as working, going to school, or just hanging out. Thus, no matter what personal interests were pursued, likenesses in everyone's lives existed. Informal clusters of students could be seen everywhere on campus as they shared their experiences. On the other hand, some people chose to be alone to reflect on their experiences.

The Derby way of life affected all students. Whether they chose for it to happen or not, they were touched.

Who knows what mischievous thoughts are being formed in the minds of sophomores Donald Pankey, Todd Meckenstock, Steve Caret and Mike King.

With exuberance Mr. Ross Hearn, vocal music teacher, directs the Girls Glee during the Fall Concert.

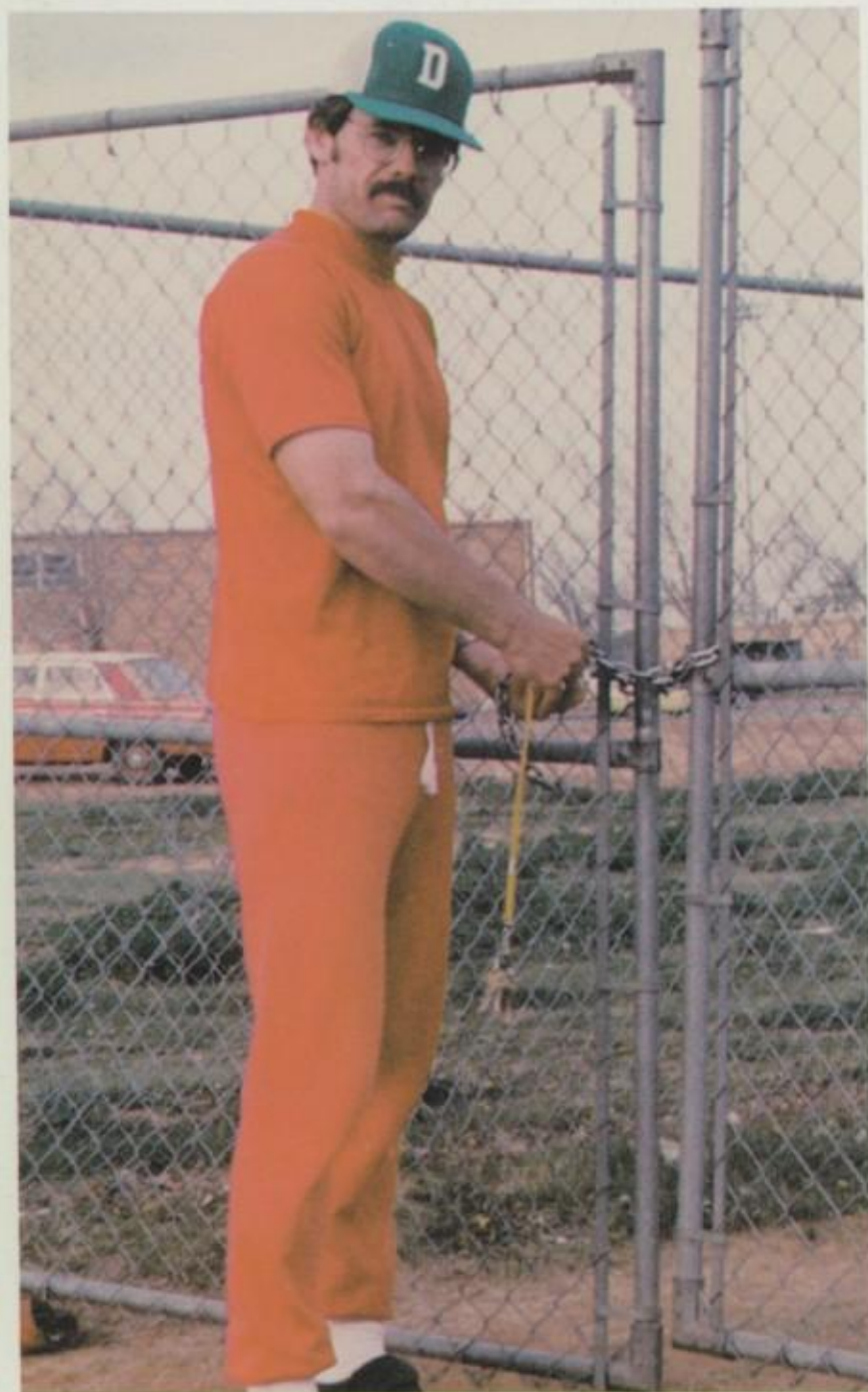




Displaying a mood of tranquility, Mrs. Erlene Farr, secretary, gazes from the office window into the courtyard.

(Bottom Left) Locking up after baseball practice, Coach Rod Spatz prepares to go home.

While a group converses in front of the candy machine in the Student Union, James Loop, sr., learns the art of waiting.



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Statistics

Official Enrollment: 1,274

No. of faculty: 79

counselors: 3

sophomores: 447

juniors: 427

seniors: 400

School Colors: Green and
white

Mascot: Panther

Classification: 6A

League: Ark Valley

District: USD 260

The first two weeks of school started at 7:35 a.m. to avoid the heat of the day. Ron Kroening (staff photographer) captured the sun's glory one day on his way to meet the early bell.



Quotes from our readers

The Election

"I voted for Reagan because he straightened out California. He'll strengthen our defense." *Leslie Spaulding, sr.*

"Of the three choices we had, Jimmy Carter had already proven that he wasn't a good leader. John Anderson didn't have a chance. That only left Ronald Reagan." *-Ann Haig, soph.*

"I would've voted for Carter. He knew what was going on in Iran." *Ricky McMillon, soph.*

"I wouldn't have voted." *-Carmen Losey, jr.*



On Nov. 4, Ronald Reagan, Republican, was elected president by a large majority.

The 7:30 a.m. Blues

"I liked coming at 7:35 at the start of the year. The band didn't have to come early." *-Shelley Brown, soph.*

"I hated it. I was so tired." *-Julie Jones, jr.*

"It gave me more time to mess around after school." *-Paul Houser, soph.*

"I liked coming early because we got home earlier in the day." *-Mallory Wilkinson, sr.*



With his head thrown back, Tim Galloway, sr., sets the band's pace. They marched in the Fiesta Bowl Parade.

Arizona Or Bust

"It's great that they picked a band from such a small town to be recognized like this." *-Stephanie Nelson, soph.*

"The band being able to participate in such a big event shows how much a small school can achieve." *-Bill Daniels, sr.*

"I wish I were going." *-Margaret Anthony, soph.*

"The band shouldn't complain that we're having Hollyball while they're gone. We have the right to a good time, too!" *-Pam Burnett, jr.*

"The band deserves this trip. Everyone wants to be the best." *-Stephanie Baumfalk, jr.*

The Iran Conflict

"We should just sit, wait, and pray. Patience is always best. Violence will get us nowhere." *-Sandra Alexander, sr.*

"I don't think there's anything we can do because we don't want to go to war." *Darren Squires, soph.*

"We should stop talking and start reacting." *-Herman Allen, soph.*

"Carter is doing about all he can. It seemed we had a chance at getting the hostages freed, so it would be foolish to do something to make them mad." *-Doug Osborn, sr.*

"If I were a hostage, I would hope my country would take every possible action to release me." *-Cindy Davis, sr.*

Who Shot J.R.?

"Pam. She was constantly fighting with him." *-Joe Rinke, jr.*

"His son. Because who wants a father like that?" *-Michele Richie, soph.*

"Kristen. She hates J.R. Sue Ellen got framed." *-Kristi Barnes, jr.*

"Vaughn Leland. J.R. made him go broke." *-Ellen Hughes, sr.*

"I don't know, and I don't care." *-Bruce Sherman, soph.*

"Dusty Farlow. He loved Sue Ellen." *-Theresa Burgess, sr.*

"Pam. He killed her baby, and he's real mean to everybody. She got sick of it." *-Brian Ritenour, soph.*

"The Ayatollah shot J.R." *-Melanie Anderson, sr.*



Political buttons for J.R. Ewing of the "Dallas" television show became familiar sights throughout the nation.

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Spirit adds life

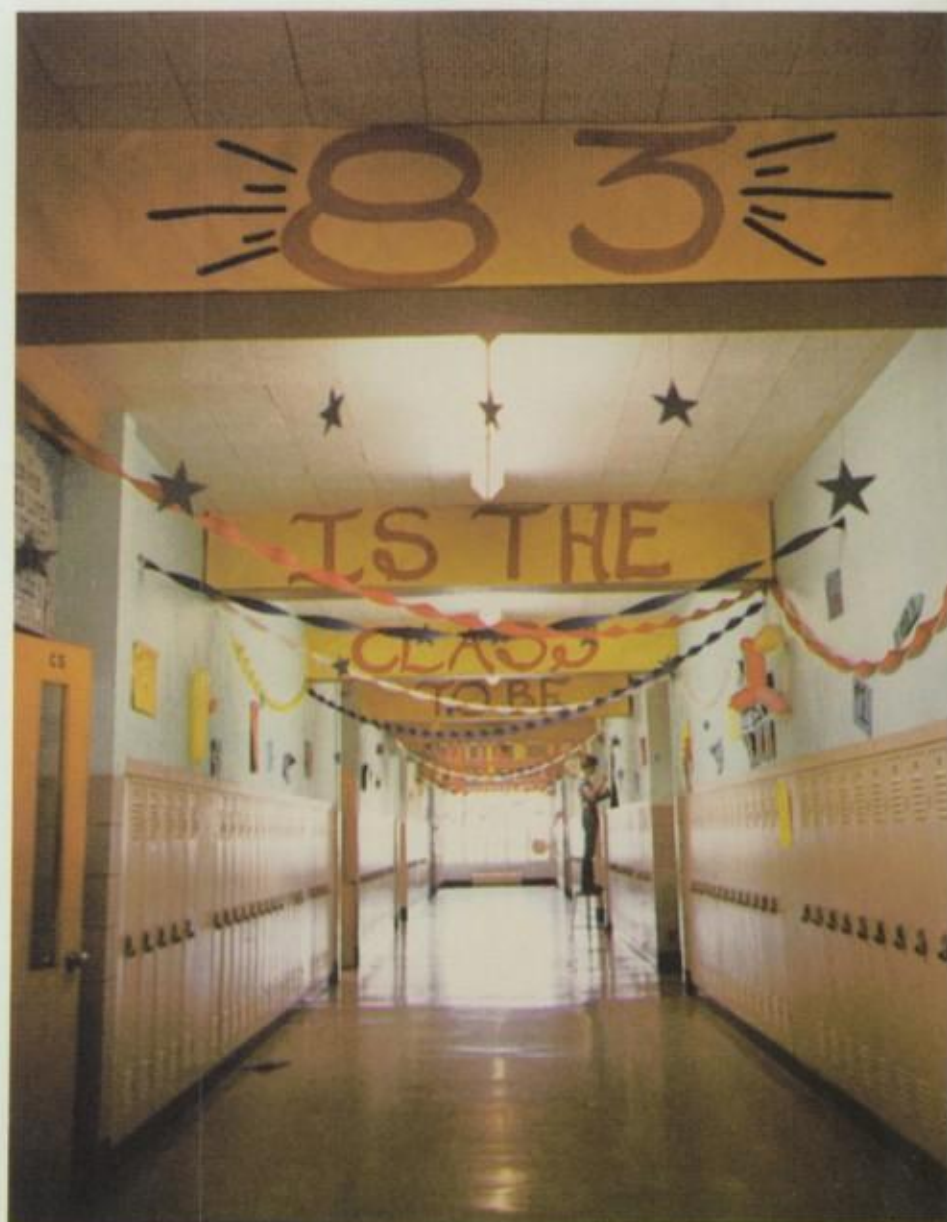
Enthusiasm abounded during Spirit Week with more student and faculty participation than ever before.

Monday started the week as Western Day with students and faculty members wearing cowboy-hats, boots, and holsters. Tuesday presented a variety of sweatsuits for Sweat Day. Wednesday, Color Day, followed as the day with the most participation. Seniors wore red, juniors wore purple, and sophomores wore blue. Sunglasses, Bermuda shorts, cameras, and wide-rimmed hats could be seen all over the school on Thursday, Tourist Day. The week ended on Friday with Outerspace Day. Martians and other varieties of outerspace creatures were seen in the halls.

Student Council purchased about 350 prizes for the week. Each day there were different winning classes which participated in the spirit costume of the day.

The office showed 100% involvement each day. During the week, Mrs. Peggy Unkel, bookkeeper, became a regular part of the morning routine as she presented the daily announcements over the intercom.

The sophomore class won the hall decorating contest. Seniors received second place, and the juniors placed third. "Though the juniors did not win, they were the most helpful in cleaning up the halls," remarked Mrs. Bobbie Evans, StuCo sponsor.



(Top) The class of "83" outshines the other classes in the hall decorating contest.

(Bottom Left) Mike Shaughnessy, jr., aims his laser gun at Loree Baxter, sr., on Outerspace Day.

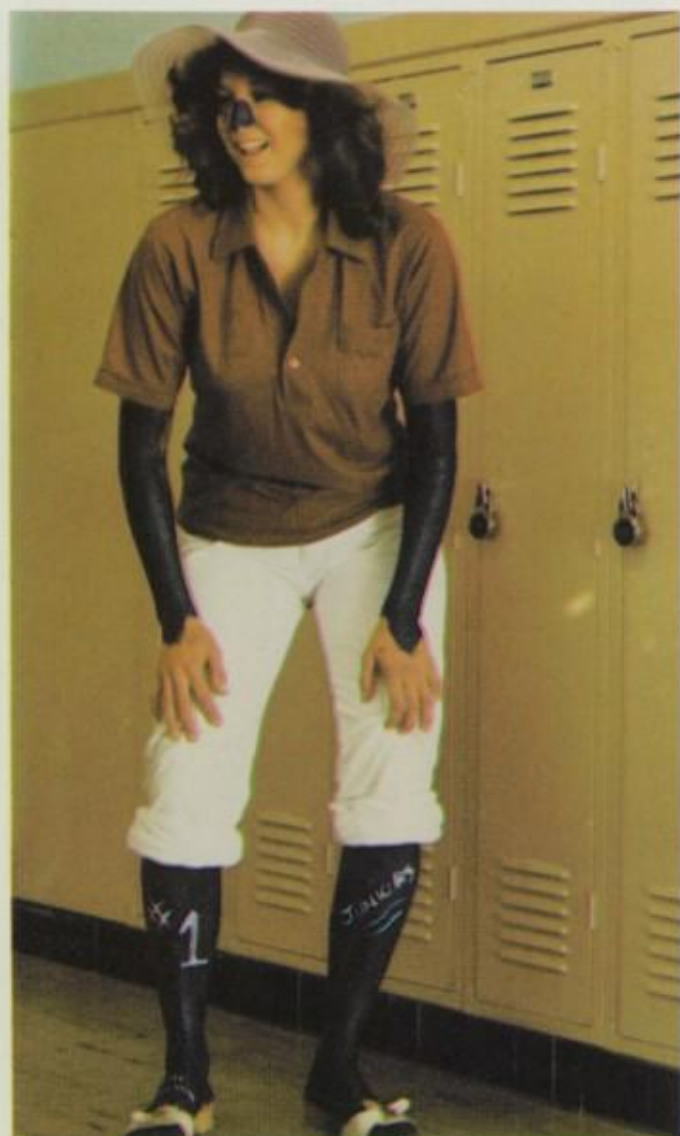


Wearing cowboy hats and carrying whips, seniors Melissa Richmond and Denise Hebert participate on Western Day.

Wearing their choice of sweatsuits on Sweat Day, juniors Susan Trainer and Tracy Baldwin relax during their lunch period.



Exhibiting pride, sophomore Pam Murray represents her class by wearing blazin' blue on Color Day.



By painting herself purple on Color Day, Jill Miles, jr., expresses spirit for the junior class.



Displaying pride for the seniors on Color Day, Paula Ramseyer, sr., dresses in red.



On Tourist Day, Mr. John Fasano switches usual tourism by appearing as an Arabian Sheik visiting the United States.

Life begins at 3:10

When the bell rang at 3:10 p.m., most students left the building to participate in varied activities of their own interests. Some students began life after school by working, but other students lived a life of leisure.

The working students spent long, hard hours at different places of business in Derby and Wichita. Other students spent these same hours talking on the phone, doing homework, watching television, and doing other activities which interested them.

Other after-school activities included locker decorations for athletes and birthday celebrations. Also, the ROTC Color Guard practiced after school, as did the athletic teams and spirit groups.

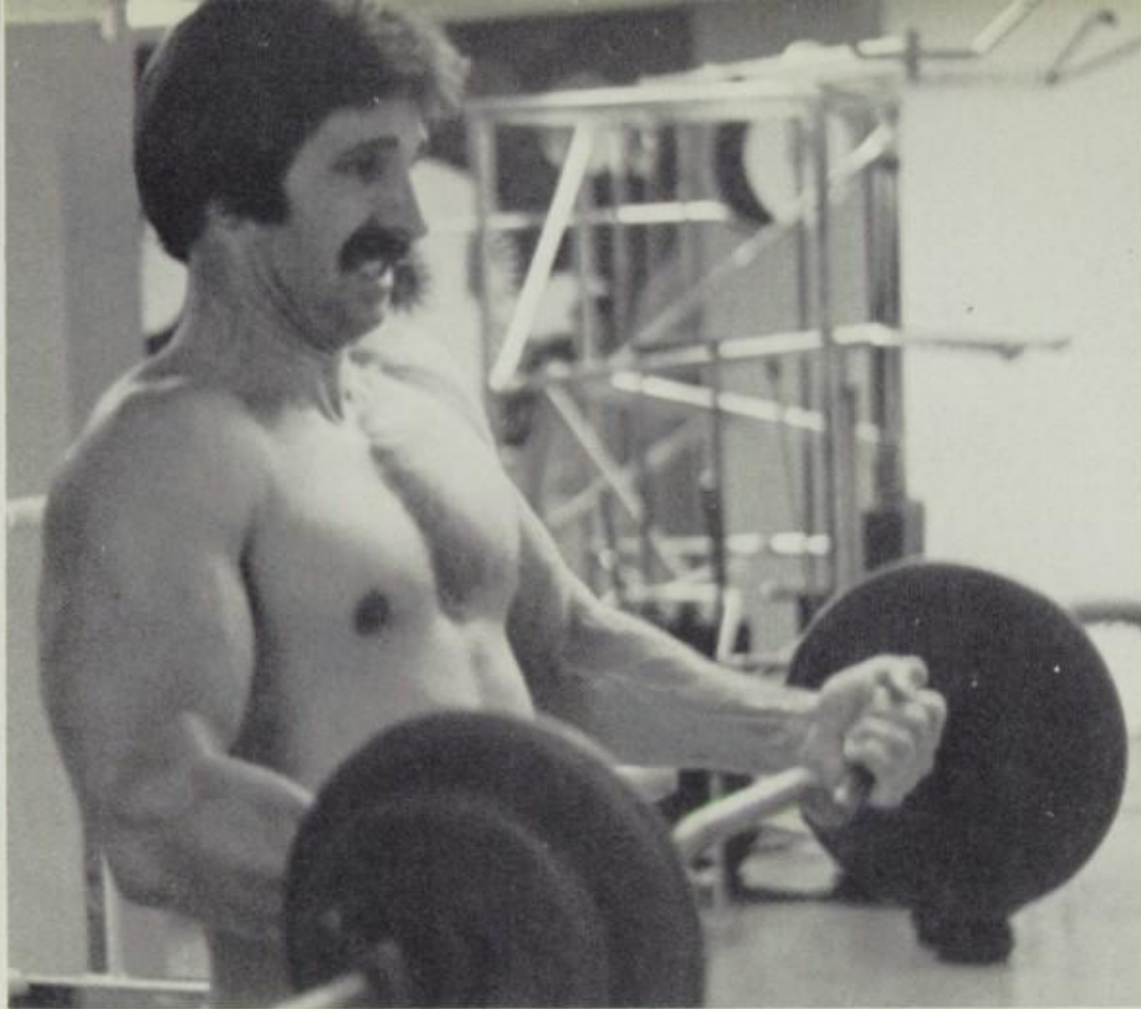
In the meantime, some faculty members also became involved in the hustle and bustle of the outside world after hours. They occupied their time by participating in activities, such as teaching at night schools, painting houses, and running their own businesses. On the other hand, some faculty members stayed within the walls of the school, involving themselves in personal interests which included weight lifting, aerobics, sponsoring clubs and organizations which met after school, and coaching.



Patti Cosentino, jr., spends some of her after-school time talking to friends over the telephone.

Members of the band Tyrant spend several hours a day practicing. They are Cody Street, sr., (drums); Scott Reed, sr., (guitar); Joe Gephart, sr., (rhythm guitar), and not pictured Todd Giglio, grad., (keyboards).





(Top Left) Mr. John Fasano, social science instructor, spends between six and seven and a half hours a week in the weight room after school.

(Bottom Left) Kelly Miller, soph., works between fourteen and fifteen hours a week after school at Hardee's.

(Middle Right) Two students spend their leisure time watching television.

(Bottom Right) Shopping for Bingo prizes, Andrea DeVarennnes, soph., spends some of her after school hours working on Student Council projects.



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Celebrations of life

Celebrations became a way of life for most students. They took advantage of every opportunity to celebrate.

Annual holidays brought an air of anticipation to the classrooms. On days before various occasions, spontaneous parties happened throughout the building.

In addition, locker decorations and signs throughout the halls informed the student body of birthdays. Though some took the traditional routes of celebrating, other ways included dragging Douglas, voting for the first time and holding TGIF parties.

Students found that their holiday priorities had changed since childhood. For example, as children, Christmas meant receiving presents, but the teenagers became involved in the hustle and bustle of buying gifts and attending special holiday functions. As kids, Halloween meant trick or treating, but as the years passed, the students became more interested in parties and vandalism. However, Thanksgiving seemed to be spent in the same manner as always which was at home with the family relaxing and watching football games.

Liz Hagedorn, sr., celebrates her birthday by voting in the national election the day after she turned 18.



Before a traditional Thanksgiving dinner prepared by their mother, Scott Perry, jr., and Kathy Perry, 8th grade, await the carving of the turkey.

Upon arriving at school on her birthday, Natalie Daum, soph., finds her locker has been decorated by friends.





Miss Merry Christmas winner, Val Thompson, jr., and runner-up, Rhonda Brooks, soph., participate in the Derby Christmas parade.



During the fifth hour Child Development Class Christmas party, Santa's helper Catherine Kezar, sr., offers a candy cane to guest, Shawna Prigmore. Melanie Matt, sr., acts as Santa Clause.

Halloween finds Vicki Kuyper, jr., costumed as the white rabbit from Alice in Wonderland.

Spending Life

While many spent their free time just killing time, others distinguished themselves in hobbies and other creative self expressions. These students and faculty members invested a part of their lives in imaginative projects and collections.

An outstanding example included Laurie Gould, sr., who traveled during the summer with a national choir, "One Spirit." Laurie was chosen to be in the ensemble while visiting in Ohio; however, the group performed all over the United States.

Mrs. Ferne Cloutier, business teacher, has been a licensed pilot for twelve years. Her husband and son also shared her enthusiasm for adventure. Though it was a rather expensive hobby to fly the family's 1959 Piper Tri-pacer, Mrs. Cloutier remarked, "Sometimes we get up early on Sunday mornings and fly down to Oklahoma for breakfast."

"Cake decorating is like anything else. It takes a lot of time and a lot of practice," said Mr. Kendall Pyle, principal, while putting the finishing touches on a birthday cake. Mr. Pyle began decorating cakes when he was fourteen years old. Since his parents owned a bakery, the tradition of cake decorating ran in his family. Mr. Pyle added, "The largest cake I ever made was for the chairman of the board for Pepsi-Cola. His wife, actress Joan Crawford, ordered the bottle-shaped cake which took me nine hours to make."



Senior Ron Hess turned Dance Unlimited from a creative hobby to a rewarding business. He and his partner, Lane Myers, graduate, provided the sound and light at several school dances.

Personal satisfaction comes for Mr. Bob Stoneking, printing instructor, and his wife JoAnn as they relax in front of the fireplace. Mr. Stoneking built the bookcase, loveseat, fireplace, and room in which they are seated.

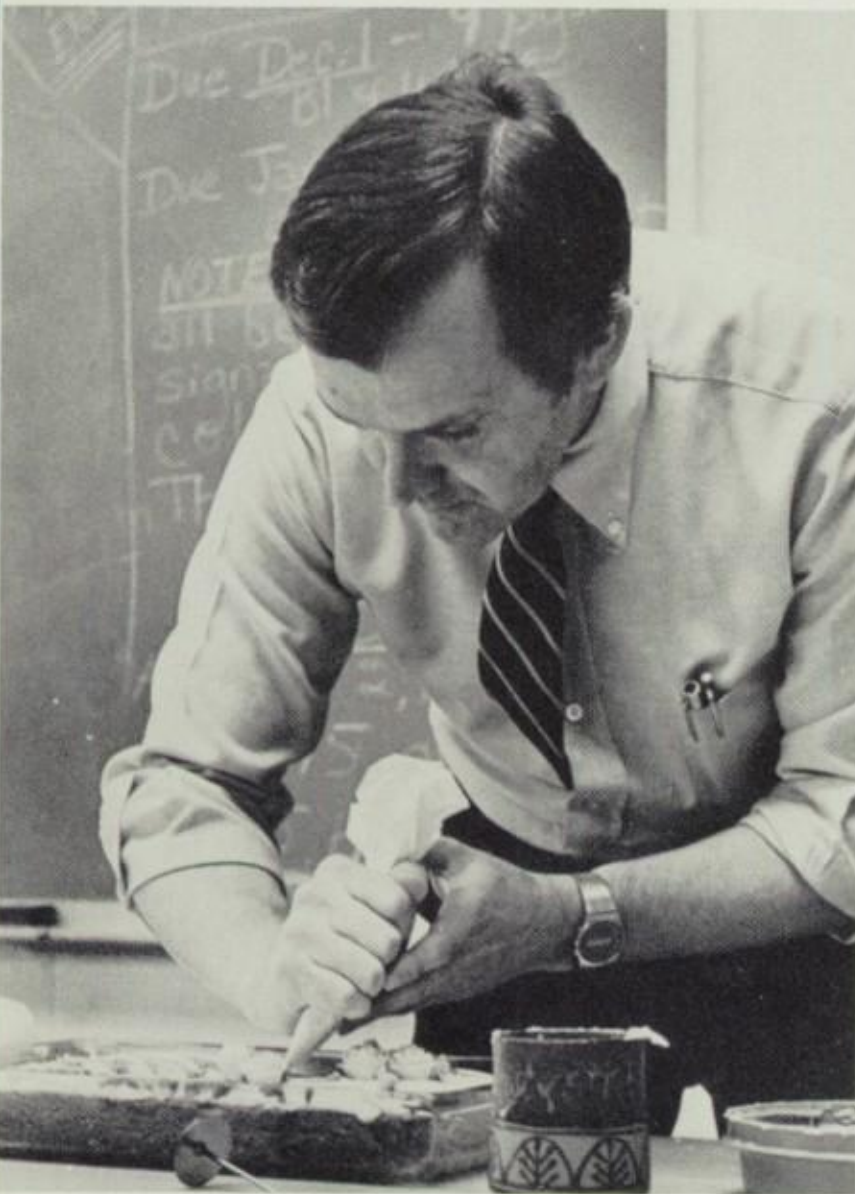


Sophomore Cheryl Kirby admires an animal from the bear collection that she has been gathering for over four years. The group of over two hundred bears comes from all over the world.



While riding his Honda 500 Trail and Street bike, Bob Soell, sr., jumps the dike at Garrett Park.

During an Art Association sale, senior Tim Hutton merchandises his hand-thrown pottery. He also made and sold pottery during his free time.



While adding the finishing touches to a birthday cake, Mr. Kendall Pyle, principal, reveals his long time interest in cake decorating.



Karen Smith, jr., displays her rare collection of seashells, which she and her family gathered while deep sea diving.

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Life in the fast lane

Racing engines and screeching tires reflected a part of the lives of many students who drove cars.

The car became the focal point in many students' lives. Despite the foreign oil problems and the high price of gasoline, students could not imagine life without cars. A majority of students spent money on monthly payments, insurance, gas and the general upkeep of the car. Nevertheless, most students sacrificed willingly.

Some car owners, especially guys, spent all of their free time under the hood or behind the wheel. Even though inflation, bad weather, lack of time and other problems accompanied owning or driving a car, most wheels kept rolling.

Many weekends and evenings, they jumped in cars and headed for Baltimore Avenue to cruise, talk to friends and meet new faces. However, when Derby lost its excitement, some headed to Wichita to cruise Douglas Avenue, where they showed off and flirted with the opposite sex.

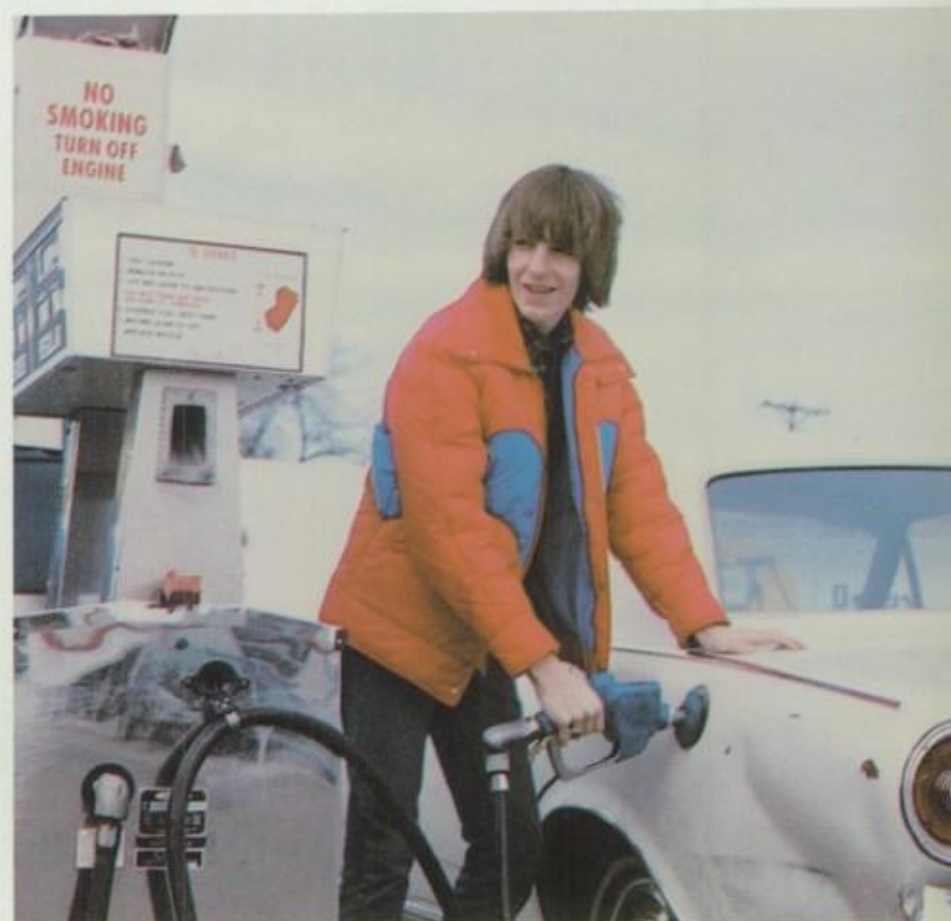
Some businesses, such as drive-in movies and drive-thru restaurants, thrived because of cars. In Derby, Hardee's became the meeting place for those students with wheels.

As the year progressed, cars became smaller, and the students became aware that the sub-compacts were taking over. Consequently, Detroit was forced to find an answer to the foreign car boom. Their efforts brought about the Chevrolet Citation, the Chrysler K-Cars, the Ford Escort, the Dodge Aries and the Pontiac Sunbird.

While the majority of older Americans appeared to have lost their lust for cars, the students' love of cars was still as strong as ever.

Hard work, determination and money helped Dave Monson, sr., restore his '39 Dodge to mint condition.

Steve "Zack" Wood, sr., fights the high price of gasoline by pumping his own gas. Self-serve stations became popular since they were cheaper in price than full-service stations.





The image shows a repeating pattern of a form, likely a postcard or a page from a book, featuring a humorous message. The form is tilted at an angle, creating a sense of depth and repetition. The text on the form includes:

- Header:** "I hope you don't break an arm"
- Body:** "Be sure to come over. call. go fly a kite. drop dead."
- Footer:** "Signature" and "P.S."

The form is repeated multiple times, with some instances partially obscured by a large, dark, irregular shape in the upper left corner. The overall effect is a playful and surreal visual composition.



Dazzling lights make the intersection of the town's only stoplight seem enchanted.



Proudly displaying the three most prominent student cars, owners Troy Adams, soph., Todd Adams and Bob Horstman, srs., converse with Julie Swift, sr., in the stadium parking lot. (The popularity of the cars was determined by a yearbook survey of 300 students.)



In the dawn's early light, Ken Mead, jr., steps out of his 1980 Ford Fiesta to begin another school day.

Camera At Work **Class Life**

Senior Class

Careful budgeting early in the year allowed the senior class to have funds for various projects, such as graduation, which was its major expense. Seniors chose their class motto, song, flower and colors in December.

Doug Stover (president), Karla Lilly (vice-president), Brenda Hopper (secretary) and Melissa Richmond (treasurer) were selected to hold offices. In addition, Laura Brown, Bob Bumgarner, Ellen Hughes, Mike Morrow and Wendy Milanese held the positions of class representatives.

The following comments were made by seniors in regard to their feelings about being a senior.

"Being a senior is a one of a kind experience. You think a lot about your past twelve years and your future." -*Susan Miller*

"It's great being a senior! After all these years, we made it." -*Gary Riley*

"I'm glad it's my last year of school. I'm tired of the same grind, although I will really miss it." -*Karen Robinson*

"I feel superior!" -*Robert Moore*

"I like being a senior because we are finally the leaders instead of the followers. It's also a year that may determine what we'll do in the future." -*Lois Lang*

"There's nothing special about it so far." -*JoEllen Parker*

"The problem with being a senior is that it's your last year of knowing what you'll be doing day to day." -*Malcom Oliver*

Acting as Secret Service agents, seniors Kevin Kayes and Rich Ramsey protect the candidate for class president, Mark Brady, during the senior elections.

The winning sophomore float sports a panther wearing a "Crusader Crusher" banner during the Homecoming Parade.





Expressing their school spirit in the homecoming parade are the junior football players.

Sophomore Class

The class of '83 made its mark on the school early in the year. The sophomores were victorious in the hall decorating and float homecoming contests. Being a sophomore meant a year of new and sometimes confusing experiences.

Leading the class were Laura Cary (president), Andrea DeVarenes (vice-president), Kristi Bangle (secretary) and Margaret Anthony (treasurer). Carol Brawley, Pam Murray, Brian Ritenour, Frank Rodriguez and Dana Venable served as the class representatives.

In regard to how they liked being sophomores, the following people commented:

"I like being a sophomore, especially since the sophomore class is so spirited and has lots of pride. I think winning the hall decorations contest and getting first place for the homecoming float shows the pride the sophomore class has." -Karen Parker

"Everybody makes you feel like a little kid." -Mary Jolly

"You have a lot more freedom and women in high school." -Bill Gilmore

"I feel proud to be a sophomore because we are a class that really gets things done." -Jené Lock

"The juniors and seniors act like they own the place. At pep rallies, when sophomores try to do something, they get booed." -Cody Bredengerd

"I don't mind being a sophomore. It gives you a chance to meet different people." -Sue Koppelman

"I feel small at pep assemblies." -Carol Brawley

"It's all right knowing that we're in high school finally." -Paul Houser

Junior Class

With the responsibility of paying for the prom, the junior class put its efforts into making money for the event. Thus, the juniors held the annual Powder Puff football game and sold candy to raise money.

Annie Templin (president), Fred Brown (vice-president) and Jeff Mays (secretary) served as the class officers. Until she moved, Angela McLaren was the treasurer. At press time her replacement had not yet been selected. Teresa Barnes, Judy Duda, Julie Pierson, Teresa Sanchez, and Jill Vedock were chosen class representatives.

Being a junior brought the following responses:

"It's better than being a sophomore and not as much hassle as being a senior." -Vicki Kuyper

"I'm no longer a little sophomore." -Randy Burr

"Being a junior is great; it reminds me that I only have one more year of school." -Fred Clare

"I love it. It gives us a whole year to decide what we're going to do as seniors." -Ron Curnutt

"You are in the middle of two classes. You aren't a little sophomore, and you're not a senior leaving in the spring." -Andrea Freund

"It's nothing spectacular. I'm sure my senior year will be great." -Helen Miller

"You don't get picked on being a junior." -David Gile

"I like it because we're so rowdy." -Eddie Harrington

LIFE

ACADEMICS

Learning, The Zest Of Life

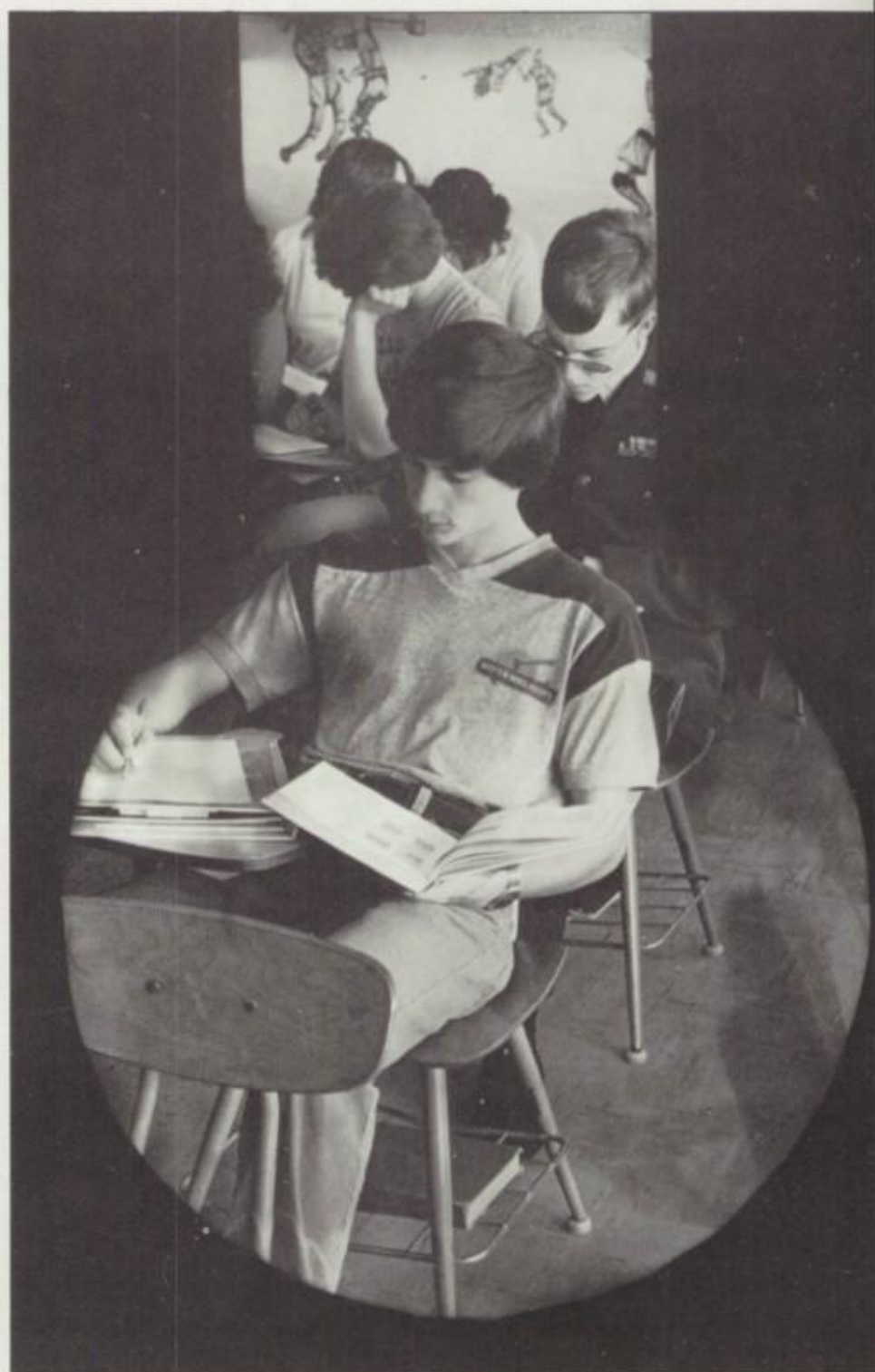
Six hours a day, five days a week, 180 days a year, students gathered to continue their education. Although each individual experienced a different schedule, similar emotions were felt by all.

Very few people escaped the anxiety of taking that one test that *had* to be passed. On the other hand, anyone attending school knew the thrill of getting a passing grade after cramming for hours, the excitement of being set free Friday afternoon, and the endless stretch of days before spring break. Those expanding their interests were rewarded with the stimulation of their minds.

Anxiety, excitement and monotony were only a few of the feelings brought on by that part of *life* devoted to classes.

Knowing that education is the key to success, Richard Pinick, jr., diligently studies.

Fourth-year German students, seniors Kim Perry and Lisa Hock teach German words and phrases to fifth and sixth graders at El Paso Elementary.





Photographs
on pages 18-
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Andrea
Haring.



*At the end of the day, scuff marks
on the floor show reflections of
activity.*

*Constructing a stash box, Fred
Brown, jr., uses a metal plate during
Vocational Machine Shop.*

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Positions change in administration

Mr. L.L. Van Petten, superintendent for the past fifteen years, announced that the 1980-81 year would be his last in U.S.D. #260.

The Board initiated many new policies into the school system. One major change involved the elimination of the driving range at the senior high which provided more parking for the students.

There were no new members on the Board, but their jobs were somewhat reversed. Bruce Blake gave up the job of president to Jeff Watson, and Ralph Weigandt assumed the position of vice-president.

An administrative change occurred in December at Carlton Junior High, which brought a change at the senior high also. Carlton's principal resigned, so Mr. Dennis Williams, DSH assistant principal, went to Carlton to fill the post. Mr. Don Taylor, senior high counselor, moved up to fill Mr. Williams' position.

Mr. L.L. Van Petten, Superintendent



BOARD OF EDUCATION

MEMBERS: Ron Purcell, Bruce Blake, Ralph Weigandt (vice-president), Jeff Watson (president), Ron Nelson, Mary Lou Dextras, Gary Read.

Mr. Charles Hubbard, Associate Superintendent



Mr. Kendall Pyle, Principal

Mr. Tom McVay, Athletic Director



*(Center left) Mr. Sam Austin,
Director of Administrative and
Support Services*

*(Center right) Dr. John Gilfillan,
Director of Curriculum/Instruction*



Mr. Howard Bowie, Assistant Principal

Mr. Don Taylor, Assistant Principal

Clerical personnel relate to students

Although each secretary performed special clerical duties, they all had one job in common, helping students.

Mrs. Linda Nichols, Guidance Office secretary, remarked, "Kids are natural and open. That is why I enjoy them." Mrs. Diana Nelson, secretary to the assistant principals, commented, "With kids around, there is always something different going on. That makes the job not so routine."

Working in the system for her 20th year, Mrs. Peggy Unkel, bookkeeper, explained her reason for staying, "I like working with the students."

Pam Murray, soph., requests assistance from Mrs. Dana Albertson, attendance clerk.



Working in the counselors office, OEA student, Mallory Wilkinson, sr., glances up from typing.



Mrs. Dana Albertson, attendance clerk

Mrs. Betty Everhart, study hall aide

Mrs. Erlene Farr, registrar

Mrs. Mary Galloway, library secretary

Mrs. Diana Nelson, attendance secretary

Mrs. Linda Nichols, counselors' secretary

Mrs. Peggy Unkel, bookkeeper



Staffs encouraged to meet standards

Every day approximately 3,000 students ate lunch prepared by the cafeteria staff of USD 260. Fixing the food was just one of the jobs that had to be done. The dietician, Mrs. Eileen Blick, planned the menus following government guidelines. After every meal, Mrs. Shirley Donivan, supervisor, had to record exactly what was served. These records were

subject to government auditing at anytime.

Meanwhile, the custodial staff complied with rules set by the management consultant team during the previous year.

Student custodian, Gary Riley, sr., preferred working at school "for the good and steady hours." He added, "If you stay in one place awhile, you know what to expect on the job."



COOKS: FRONT ROW: Elwanda Gean, Ann Hart, Shirley Donivan (manager), Nellie Graham; SECOND ROW: Frances Taylor, Emma Hoover, Marilyn Doyon, Barbara Gifford, Margaret Boone, Billie Bailey; THIRD ROW: Mary Woodside; BACK ROW: Irene Goesha, Marie Black, Edna Rohr, Mary Lou Kopyscinski, Sally Piepho.

Mr. Melvin Farber, head custodian, displays the boiler room door which was decorated by his spirit pal to show appreciation for his service.



CUSTODIANS: FRONT ROW: Lou Mammato, Jack Adams, Don Bjostad, Howard McKinney, Melvin Farber (head custodian), Bob Huntley; BACK ROW: Cloyd Harris, Gary Riley, Heinrich Martiens; NOT PICTURED: Greg Pyle.



Students receive personalized aid

A few services offered were help with schedule changes, personal counseling, more parent involvement, and new learning opportunities.

The counseling office spent much time preparing for the next year since the senior high will become a four year school. Mr. Don Taylor, counselor, assumed responsibility for preparation of the registration guide for the 1981-82 and 1982-83 years. He also coordinated new class descriptions from all departments. Mrs. Donna Black took over Mr. Taylor's sophomore counseling duties after he was promoted to the assistant principal's position. However, he continued coordinating the planning for a four-year school.

Meanwhile, the Special Education Department devised methods of meeting the federally mandated programs for gifted, as well as other special students. In this regard, two new faculty members were added: Mrs. Agnes Sherman, psychologist, and Mrs. Judy Watts, gifted education teacher. Mrs. Sherman gave standardized I.Q. tests and helped determine which classes some students should take to meet their special needs. In the meantime, Mrs. Watts helped foster the gifted students' talents. As a result, these students were enrolled in some enriching, independent studies.

Mr. Tom Romenius, instructor, explains a problem to James Webb, jr.

Counselors Jim Warren and Bonita Pack assist a student with enrollment.

Mrs. Lola Daniels, school nurse, was responsible for hearing and vision tests and all first aid. She commented that the extended counter in the office and the locked side and back doors presented no major difficulties.

Also, the Alternative Learning Room obtained a new teacher, Mr. Mickey Johnson. The room was used for disciplinary purposes where students served in-school suspensions.



Donna Black Counselor (B.A., WSU; M.A., WSU).



Lola Daniels Nurse, Medical Careers Club (R.N., St. Francis School of Nursing).



Agnes Sherman School Psychologist (Ed. Specialist, WSU).



Judy Watts Gifted-Talented Education (B.A., Appalachian St. Univ., Boone, N.C.)



Sharon Bullock Learning Disabilities (B.S., Texas University).



Mr. Mickey Johnson, Alternative Learning teacher, refers to his students' assignments which are completed while they serve in-school suspensions.

Working on a model airplane, Terry Lawson, sr., concentrates on fitting the pieces together.



James Warren Counselor (B.S., M.S., OSU).

Bonita Pack Counselor (B.S., OSU; M.A., Pittsburg State Univ.).



Deborah Ingram Special Education (B.A., M.Ed., Arizona University).

Thomas Romenius Special Education (B.S. Ed., ESU; M.S., KSU).

Mickey Johnson Alternative Learning (B.A., Texas University).

Carol Bacon English as Second Language (B.A., WSU).

Students receive new opportunities

The students that participated in the Library Science Class learned how to file cards, check out books to fellow students, find materials and shelve books. Mrs. Janet Heidebrecht, media specialist, taught the course.

The Media Center received Title IV B funds from the United States government to purchase new video outlets for some adjoining classrooms. This form of watching video-taped and live television programs in the classroom took pressure off the library classroom. Previously all video-taped programs had been watched only in the library classroom.

At the beginning of the second semester, a Library Advisory Committee was formed at the request of Mr. Kendall Pyle, principal. The committee offered suggestions regarding problem areas in the library. The committee consisted of one administrator, two media specialists, five teachers, and one student representative. As a result of their recommendations, stiffer library policies were put into effect, and a more traditional library atmosphere was achieved.

The Business Department added Mr. Steve Einsel as the new instructor of the Marketing I and II classes. The department gave students a choice of eight different courses, which prepared them for careers in many office occupations. These courses included a new one, Leadership, which was taught by Mrs. Bobbie Evans, who was also the Student Council sponsor. The new class gave Student Council leaders an opportunity to organize their projects during sixth hour.

Working in the Media Center, Pat Peaden, soph., researches for his debate topic.



INDEPENDENCE COMPETITION RESULTS

Andrew Funk Second, Bookkeeping
Cathy Anderson First, Filing
Jeff Toombs Third, General Business
Jodie Pack Fourth, Telephone Technique
Audrey Quade Fifth, Typing I



Steve Einsel *Business Education, DECA (B.S., Chadron State College, Nebraska).*



JoAnn Wendling *Business Education (B.S., M.S., ESU).*



Jack M. Moore *Media Center (Chicago Academy of Fine Arts; B.A., N.W. Oklahoma State Univ.; M.S., Central Missouri State Univ.).*



Janet Heidebrecht *Media Center (B.A. Ed., M.A. Ed., Wayne State College; M. Library Science, ESU).*



Kathy Knoll, sr., reads from her book to learn the basics of office practice.

(Center) Deep in thought, Bev McCoy, sr., works on her accounting assignment.

Tammy Atcherson, sr., discusses a problem with a friend during Office Practice Class.



Bobbie Jo Evans *Business Education, Student Council, OEA, Jr. OEA (B.S. Ed., ESU).*



Sharon Thom *Business Education, Campus Life (B.S., Fort Hays State Univ.; M.S., WSU).*



Ferne Cloutier *Business Education, War Games (B.S., ESU; M. Ed., WSU).*



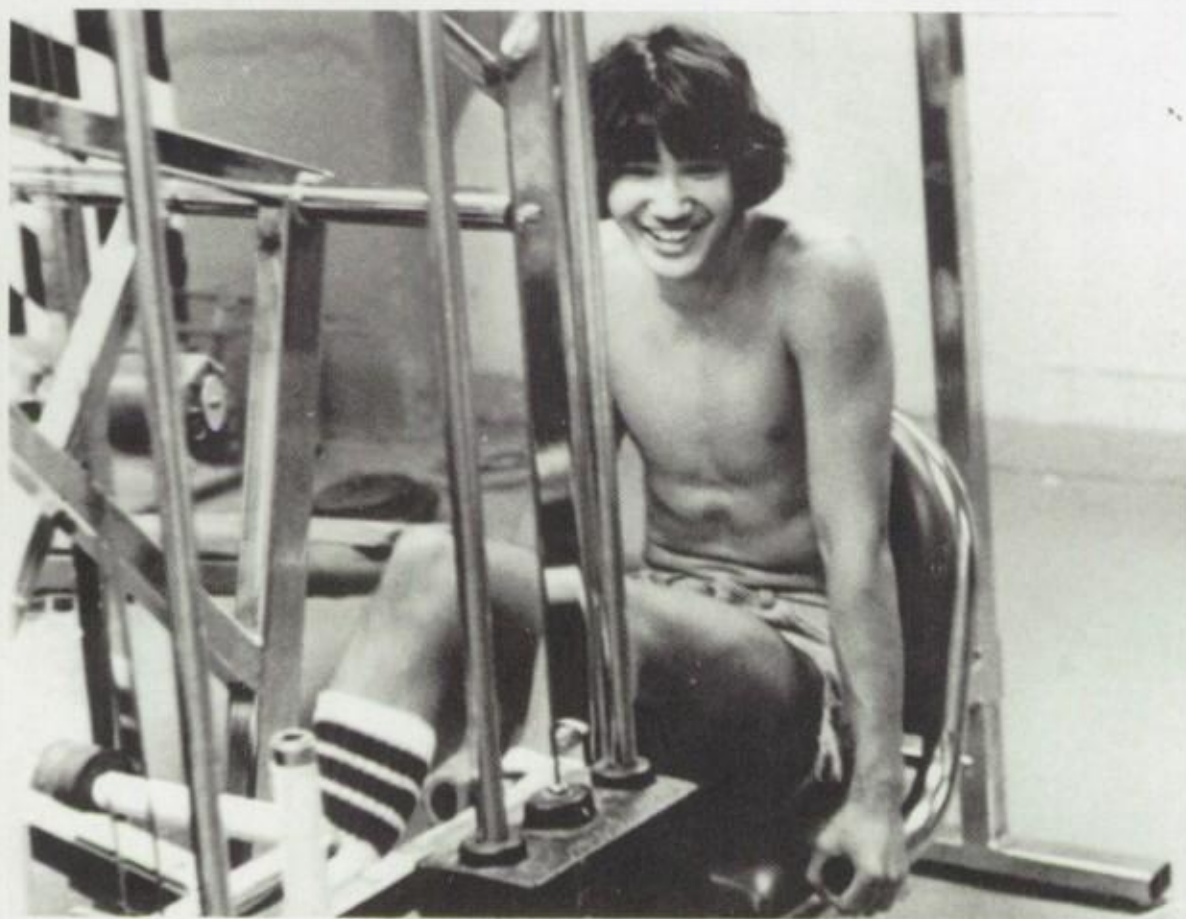
Janice Eberle *Business Education, OEA, Jr. OEA, Sophomore Sponsor (B.S. Ed., M.S., ESU).*

Classes continue despite alterations

Mr. Boyd Ayer's resignation affected both the Physical Education and Drivers Education Departments when he resigned in the middle of first semester. Mr. Howard Schufelberger transferred from Derby Junior High to teach three hours of Drivers Education. Additionally, Mr. Paul Evans, also from Derby Junior High, took over Mr. Ayer's two physical education classes. Other changes in Drivers Education involved driving locale, grading system, and textbooks. Elimination of the driving range requirement allowed more "on the road" instruction. Experimentation with the Pass/Fail method of grading was part of the program. However, some complained that an "A"

student receiving only a Pass for a grade would be in the same category as a "D" student receiving the same grade of Pass. New texts and workbooks for the classroom were purchased for use in the second semester. The vehicles used by the department were loaned for the sixth consecutive year by Scholfield Brothers Pontiac of Wichita.

Except for the addition of Mr. Evans, the Physical Education Department stayed basically the same. Classes such as Tennis and Fencing received new equipment. The more popular classes seemed to be the team sports such as volleyball and basketball.



Using the leg press, John Duda, soph., works on building his leg muscles.



Larry Bernstorf *Drivers' Education, Boys Track (B.S., Bethany Nazarene College).*



Ray Brown *Drivers' Education, Safety Council (B.S. Ed., KSC; M.S. Ed., Colorado St. Univ.).*



Alana Pharis *Physical Education, Volleyball, Softball (B.A., M.A., WSU).*



Rod Spatz *Physical Education, Football, Baseball (B.S., Friends Univ.; M.E., WSU).*



Taking careful aim, Tina Espinoza, sr., shoots for the Bull's Eye.

Swinging his club with skill, Randy Stuhlsatz, sr., practices golf.



Mr. Ray Brown, drivers education teacher, explains how cars function.



Del Heidebrecht Physical Education, Basketball (B.S., OU; M.S., Central State Univ.).



Howard Schufelberger Drivers Education (B.A., WSU; M.S., OSU).



Lynn Bunnell Physical Education, Girls Tennis, Girls Basketball, Cheerleaders, Junior Sponsor (B.A., WSU).



Paul Evans Physical Education, Girls Basketball (B. Ed., M.S., ESU).

Performers do major alterations

Major changes affected the atmosphere and performance in the Fine Arts Department.

The Vocal Music Department, under the direction of Mr. Ross Hearn, purchased an acoustical shell. This aided in performance and helped the various choral groups' concert atmosphere. The shell was placed behind the groups; and while they were singing, all of the sound was thrown into the audience.

The Foreign Language Department, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Beckelhimer, Mr. Jim Hartshorn and Mrs. Trudy Rumble, held various dinners in order that the students could sample different foods of the country that they were studying.

Meanwhile, the Drama Department, under the direction of Mrs. Jan Eaton, had many alterations to their previous ways of making and presenting the annual school productions. One of their new activities included the dinner theater. The dinner theater was a musically inclined play preceded by a meal in the Commons. There was an admission charge in order to cover the cost of the caterers. Another new addition to the department was a mime troupe, which was formed from the crowd of Drama Thespians. The troupe performed at various hospitals, care homes and children's day care centers.

During a performance of the Children's Theater, "Cinderella, Cinderella," the Handsome Prince (Craig Stout, jr.) asks children from the audience if they will be his dance partner. The Wicked Stepmother (Brenda Houser, sr.) and Stepsisters (Treva Maxwell, jr., and Rhonda Schlegel, sr.) look on.



Jim Hartshorn *Foreign Language, (B.A., Ottawa Univ.; M.A., KU).*



Janice Carter *Art, Art Association (B.A., Friends Univ.).*



Ross Hearn *Vocal Music (B. Ed., Friends Univ.; M. Ed., WSU).*

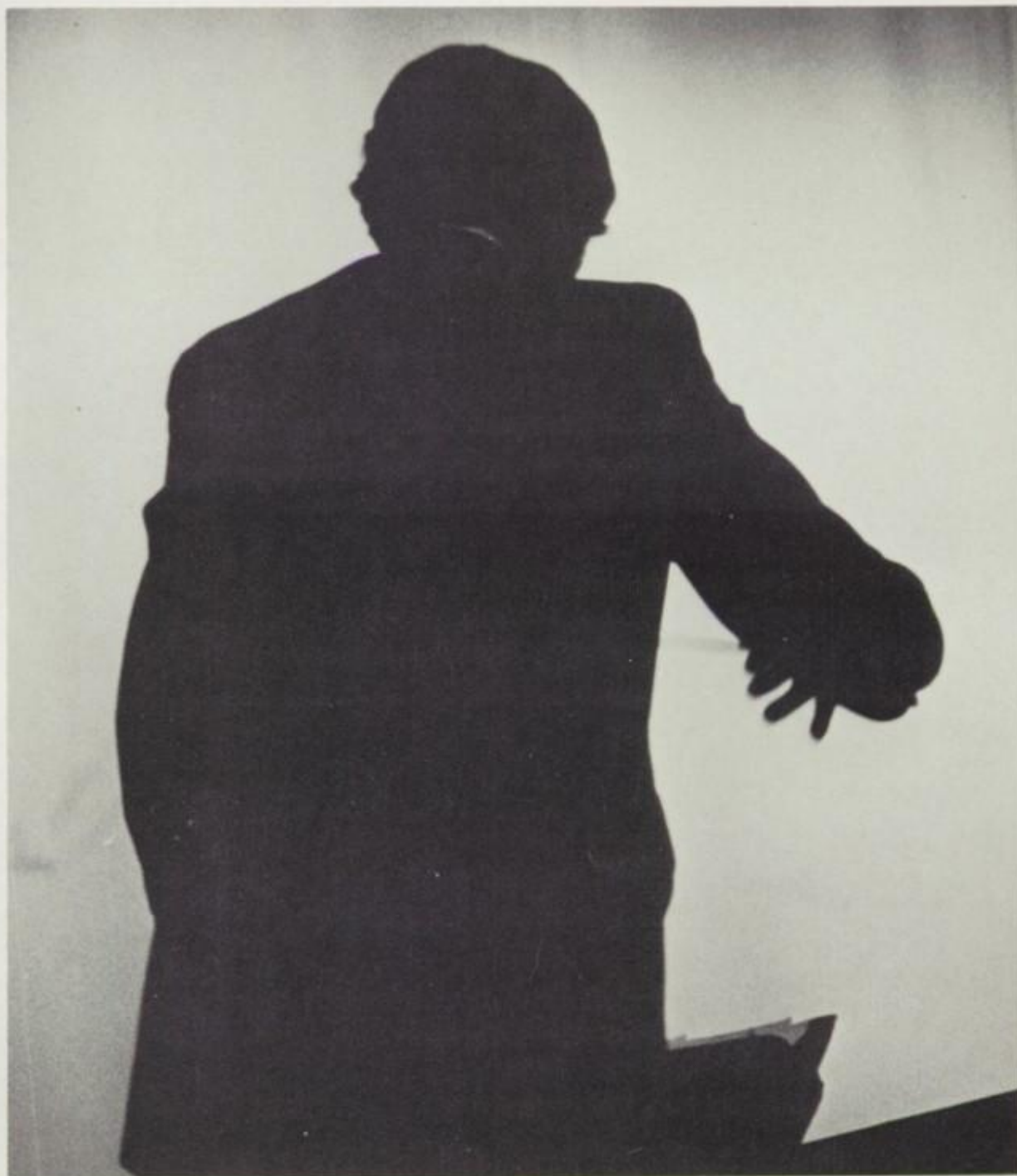


Mary Beckelhimer *Foreign Language, Senior Sponsor, French Club (B.A., Lenoir Rhyne College; M. Ed., WSU).*



During the Homecoming Parade, the Marching Band members hold their distinct marching form.

Mr. Glen Goering is silhouetted as he directs the Concert Band during a performance.



Performing at the Regional Kayettes Conference, Chansonettes Debbie Martin, jr., Lisa Lopez, jr., and Kelly Miller, jr., sing in unison.



Richard Dolloff Art, Art Association (B. Fine Arts; B.A. Ed., WSU).



Gary Burrow Music, Orchestra (B. Ed., M. Ed., WSU).



Glen Goering Music, Band, Flag Line (B.A., Bethel College; M. Ed., WSU).



Trudy Rumple Foreign Language, German Club (B.A., Univ. of Calif.; M.A., Univ. of Colo.).

Variety becomes key for learning

The Industrial Education classes combined building and artistic abilities to create a float for the Homecoming Parade. They entered their float in the organizations division of the parade and won first place. All of the Industrial Education classes were involved in the construction of the winning float.

Industrial Education teachers' goals were to try to acquaint the students with the materials used in industry. Therefore, the students would be prepared to find and to maintain a good job

upon leaving school.

The Home Economics teachers endeavored to broaden the students' knowledge, teach goals and values and expose the students to a variety of concepts through the different courses that were offered.

Meanwhile, variety seemed to be the key word in Home Economics. The department used numerous resources such as guest speakers, comparison shopping sprees, and field trips.

Child Care Classes I and II, taught by Mrs. Ruby Griffiths, underwent an alteration and became Child Development. They were combined, and the curriculum changed. The new class change was due to the limited availability of positions in nearby child care centers where the second year students worked.

Carefully using the sanding machine, Greg Crum, jr., finishes his project.

Nita Linton, sr., cares for an infant as Melanie Matt, sr., watches during Child Development Class.



Bob Stoneking *Industrial Education (B.S., M.S., Pittsburg State College).*



Lonnie Pinkston *Industrial Education (B.S., M.S., Pittsburg State Univ.).*



Maurine Benson *Home Economics, Senior Sponsor (B.S., OSU; M. Ed., KSU).*



Kathryn Reynolds *Home Economics (B.S., M.S., KSU).*



Mock wedding bells ring for Robert Hergert, sr., and Kelly DeSousa, jr., as they participate in co-ed Family Living.

Gretchen Gerringer, sr., constructs Christmas ornaments in Innovative Arts.



Riding the winning float in the Homecoming Parade, Industrial Education students and Mr. Bob Stoneking, printing instructor, represent the variety of classes offered in the department.



Merle Mintz Industrial Education (B.S., M.S., Pittsburg State College).



Jim Newlin Industrial Education (B.A., WSU).



John Green Industrial Education (B.S., Ft. Hays; M.S. Pittsburg St. College; Ph.D., KSU).



Ruby Griffiths Home Economics (B.S., Pittsburg St. Univ.; M.S., KSU).

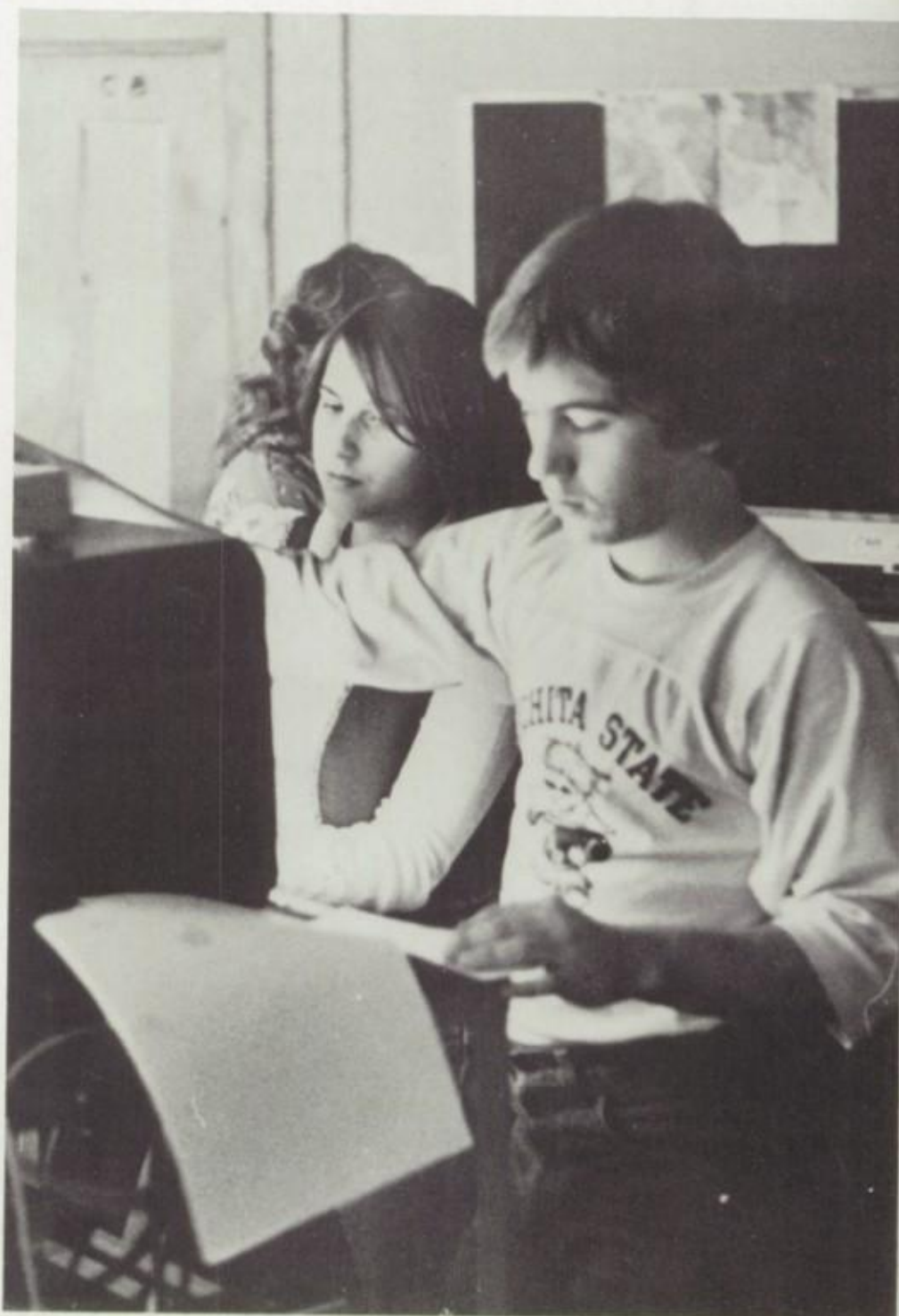
Additions create bolder concepts

The addition of Television I, a limited class taught by Mrs. Ruby Brumfield, brought about new ideas to students enrolled. Basic Journalism became Print and Electronic Media in order to create a new outlook for the subject.

New teachers added to the department were Mrs. Joella Lock, Mrs. Marsha Chappelow, Mrs. Judy Hampleman and Mrs. Virginia Hodges. Mrs. Hodges taught half days for Mrs. Sondra Vedock second semester when Mrs. Vedock took the position of Adult Education Coordinator.

Due to many limited optional courses, required classes became overcrowded. As a result, teachers found it difficult to give as much individual help to each student. Even though this occurred, most students were able to reach their individual goals.

Intently watching the television monitor, Ellen Hughes, sr., and Eddie Egan, jr., view the program being taped.



Sarah Rhodes Lang. Arts (B.A., Central State College, Okla.; M.S., N.W. State College, Okla.).

Clodell Thomas Lang. Arts (B.A., N.E. State College, Okla.; M.S., Ft. Hays Univ.).

Thelda Delamarter Lang. Arts, Kayettes, Sophomore Sponsor (B.A., Friends Univ.; M.A., WSU).

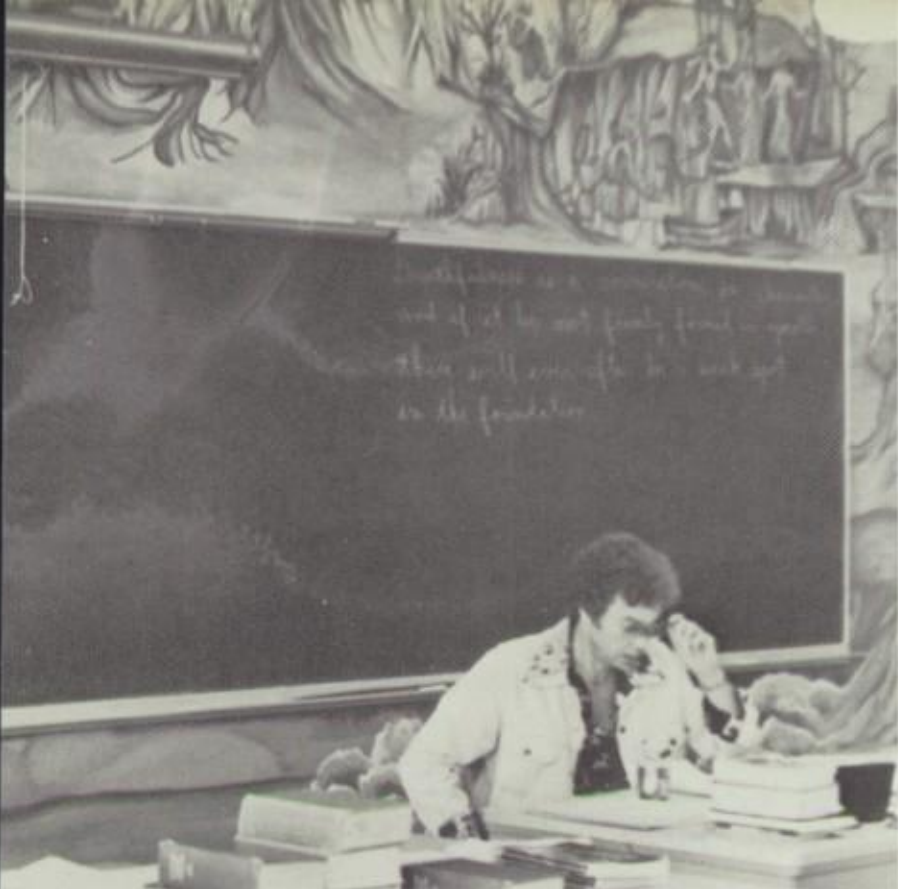


Rocky Rockenbach Lang. Arts (B.S., M.S., KSU).

Ronald Gore Comm. Arts, National Forensics League (B.A., Southwestern College).

Joella Lock Reading Specialist, Junior Sponsor (B.A., M.A. Ed., WSU).

Sondra Vedock Lang. Arts, Cheerleaders (B.A., Seton Hill College; M. Ed., WSU).



Mythological creatures and scenes, painted by the Production Art Class, adorn the walls of Mr. Rocky Rockenbach's classroom.

Cheryl King, soph., and Mark Phillips, sr., students in Mrs. Jan Eaton's Drama I Class, use blindfolds to experience being blind.

Cindy Moore, soph., sneaks in a smile to the photographer during Mrs. Dot Miller's American Literature Class.



Judy Hampleman Lang. Arts, Senior Sponsor (B.S. Ed., ESU).

Dot Miller Lang. Arts (B.S., KSU; M. Ed., WSU).

Jan Eaton Comm. Arts, Drama Club, Thespians (B.A., WSU).



Marsha Chappelow Lang. Arts (B.S. Ed., SW Missouri St. Univ.; M.A., Ed. Specialist, Univ. of Mo.).

Sue Holsapple Comm. Arts, Yearbook (B.A., B. Ed., OU).

Virginia Hodes Lang. Arts (B.A. Evangel College, Springfield, MO.; M.A., WSU).

Ruby Brumfield Comm. Arts, Newspaper, Broadcast Media Club, Quill and Scroll (B.S., Pittsburg St. Univ.).

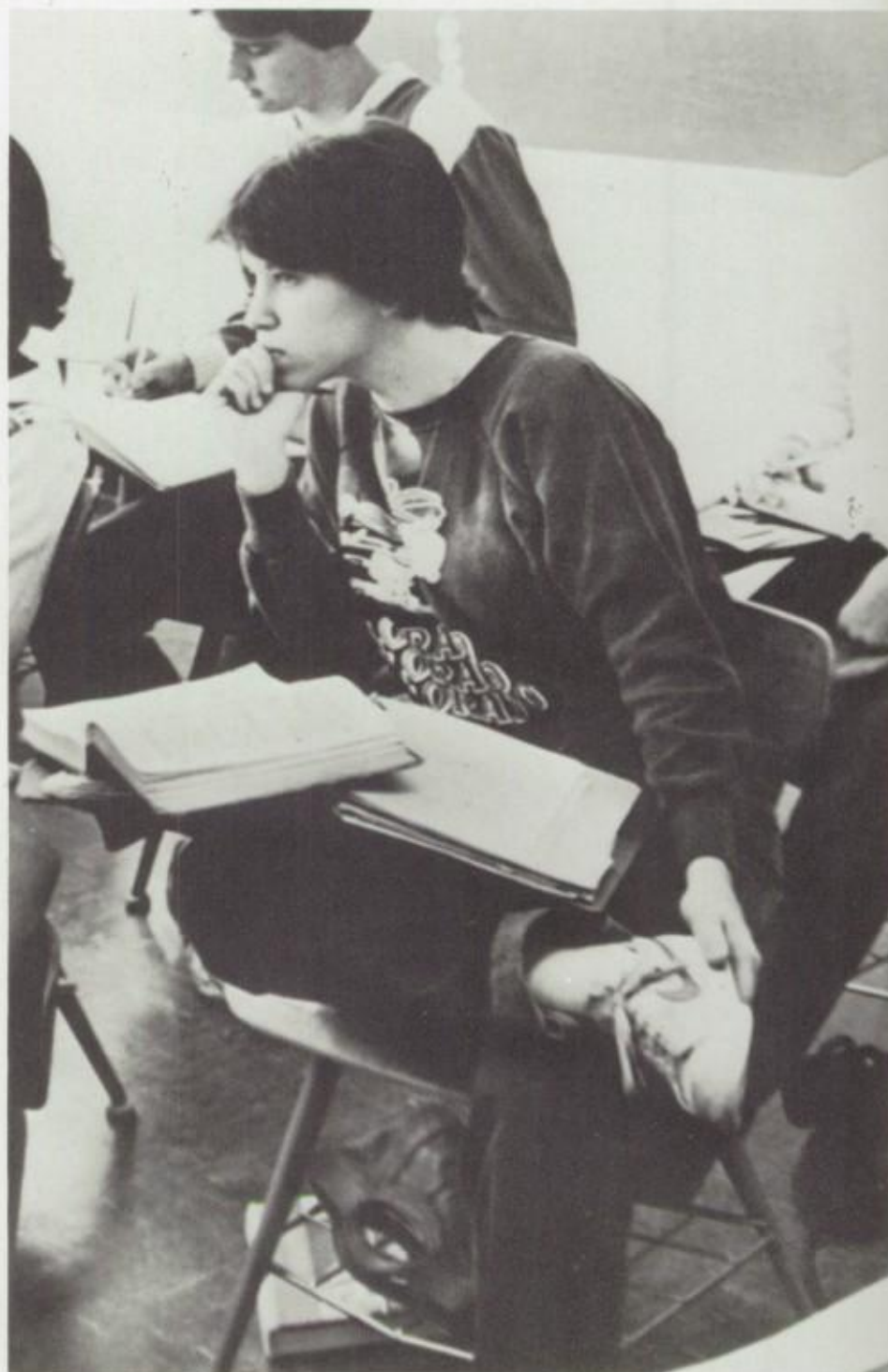
Enrollment rises; additions result

An upward trend in enrollment led to the expansion of the Math and Science Departments. Both saw an increase in student participation at all levels.

Two new teachers, Mr. David Carrell and Mrs. Sheryl Lumpee, kept the number of math instructors at six. Ranging from Basic Math to Analysis II, six credits of math were offered. Again, many students had the opportunity to use an on-line computer terminal tied in with the computer system of the Wichita Public Schools.

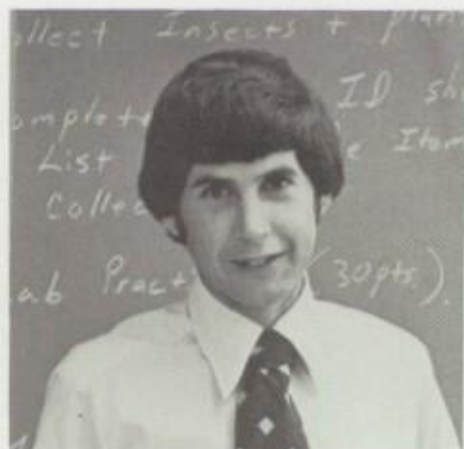
Due to the 1981-1982 proposed change to a four-year high school, architects planned extensive remodeling and an addition to the science wing. The Board of Education approved and started building the estimated \$500,000 project which would add five new classrooms to H-hall. In the meantime, two science classes, taught by Mr. Don Fisher, met in the Derby Junior High building. Also, new microscopes aided learning in seven science classes.

Intently watching the board, Lori Lessley, sr., concentrates in analysis.



Clyde Kastler *Mathematics (B.S., M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg).*

Charlie Galloway *Mathematics, Math Team, National Honor Society (B.S., Mississippi State College for Women; M.S., West Texas State College; Specialist in Educational Administration and Supervision, WSU).*



Ronald Mahoney *Science, Science Club (B.S., St. Benedict's College; M.S., ESU).*



Judy Mealing *Science (B.S., Augusta College, Georgia, M.A.T., Clemson Univ.).*



Don Fisher *Science, Football, Track (B.S., M.A., WSU).*



David Carrell *Mathematics (B.S., Southwestern College, Winfield, Ks.).*

Observing Terri Jenkins, jr., doing the streak-plate method are juniors Terri Barger and Maggie Young.



Using original techniques, Scott Palmer, jr., prepares a culture in biology.



Key-punching a FORTRAN program, Gary Brawley, sr., readies it to send to the Wichita computer.



Sheryl Lumpee Mathematics (B.S., New Mexico State Univ.; M.A.T., Western New Mexico State Univ.).

Elsie Brown Mathematics, Math Club, National Honor Society (B.S., M.A., Univ. of Alabama).



Debbie Page Science, Patherettes, Panther Belles, Sophomore Cheerleaders (B.S., WSU).

Kermit Daum Science (B.S., McPherson College; M.S., ESU).

Judy Hodges Science (B.S., M.A., N.E. Missouri State Univ.).

John Kennedy Mathematics (B.S., M.A., ESU).

Students practice democratic trends

The Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFJROTC) obtained new girls' uniforms, which consisted of new slacks, instead of skirts, and better tailored jackets. These outfits complied with the United States Air Force regulations. In addition, the new uniforms provided a better image for the female cadets. Both female and male cadets wore their uniforms every Thursday as a means of expressing identity and unity.

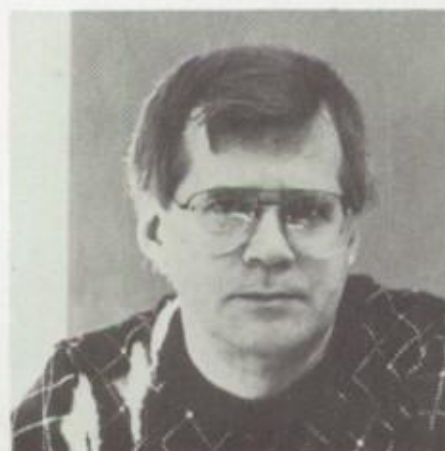
The Social Science Department was popular with many students as a required course as well as a selective course. The history teachers stressed current events in order to prepare more worldly conscious students and help them to make better choices in the future. Several government classes also stressed current events, especially since the national presidential election provided a rich source of material. In this regard, several classes viewed the democratic system in action at some of the local election polls.

While on an American Government class trip, Rodney Ewing, jr., observes one of the voting booths at St. Mary's on election day.

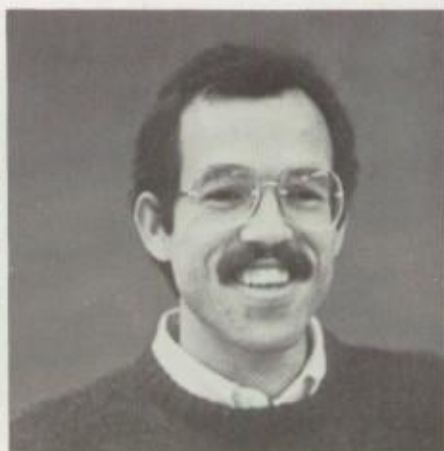


Gary Crook *Social Science (B.A., WSU).*

Maurice Wells *AFJROTC Instructor (B.S., OSU; Major ret. USAF).*



William Heath *AFJROTC Instructor, ROTC Color Guard, Drill Team, Choral Group (MSgt. ret. USAF).*



Mike Witherspoon *Social Science, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Boys' Tennis (B.A., KU).*



Pam Lusk *Social Science, War Games. Club, Cheerleaders (B.A. Ed., WSU).*



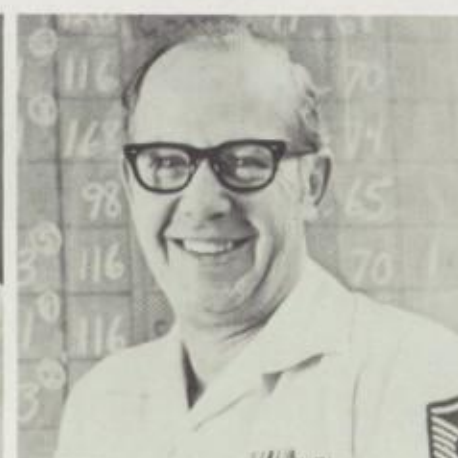
John Fasano *Social Science, Boys' Track, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Junior Sponsor, (B.S., KU; B. Ed., WSU).*



During psychology, Joni Looper, jr., Chris Hayes, sr., Scott Coleman, sr., David Lowe, jr., and Eric Sadorf, jr., prepare a human machine.

(Center Left) While the warm weather lasts, Sgt. William Heath drills Deborah Benson, soph., Fred Clare, jr., and Eddie Madison, jr., on marching techniques.

(Center Right) Students work cooperately on creating a human input-output machine in Mr. John Fasano's class.



Jim Nuss Social Science (B.S., ESU).

Patricia Born Social Science (B.A., M.A., WSU).

Gary Poole Social Science (B. Ed., WSU).

Bill Myers AFJROTC Instructor, ROTC Rocket Club (B.A., WSU; MSgt. ret. USAF).

LIFE

ACTIVITIES

Activities, The Spirit Of Life

The answer to many students' individual needs resulted in being involved in activities outside of the classroom. These clubs and organizations helped pass the time and interrupt the daily grind of school.

Coming together with their peers for a few hours a week, participants of clubs organized and planned many activities. Some of these activities included band fund raising events, the Junior/Senior Prom, the first College Bowl and a Spring Festival.

Many organizations set goals to meet. The determination to reach these goals vitalized not only the lives of the members and sponsors, but also touched the lives of people in the community.

Entertaining the crowd, Bobby Hill, jr., portrays the role of cheerleader at the Powder Puff football game as Curtis Westerfield, jr., looks on.

Photographs on pages 40 and 41 done by Bill Daniels.



Keeping liberty and justice as a part of their heritage, students ring the victory bell to celebrate the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran.



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Viewed through kaleidoscope eyes, Pantherette Sylvia Hartwell, sr., creates a routine.

Younger students monopolize honors

"The novices had a very good year," stated Mr. Ron Gore, debate coach. They won five trophies in various tournaments, and the experienced debaters won three. Among these, two were first place trophies won by Val Hillgren, jr., and Leslie Spaulding, sr., in the Topeka High Novice Tournament and by sophomores Kathy Hillgren and Tammy Barrett in the El Dorado Open Tournament. Along with these achievements, the Debate Team won tenth place at the National Forensics League. The highlight of the season was when they placed third at Regionals.

Mr. Gore also sponsored forensics, which was divided into many different parts consisting of Orations, Informative and Extemporaneous Speaking, Interpretations, Duet Acting, and Lincoln-Douglas Debates. The Forensics Team did well at the State Tournament with Donna Anderson, jr., Dramatic Interpretations, and Melanie Anderson, sr., Humorous Interpretation, winning I's and gold medals.



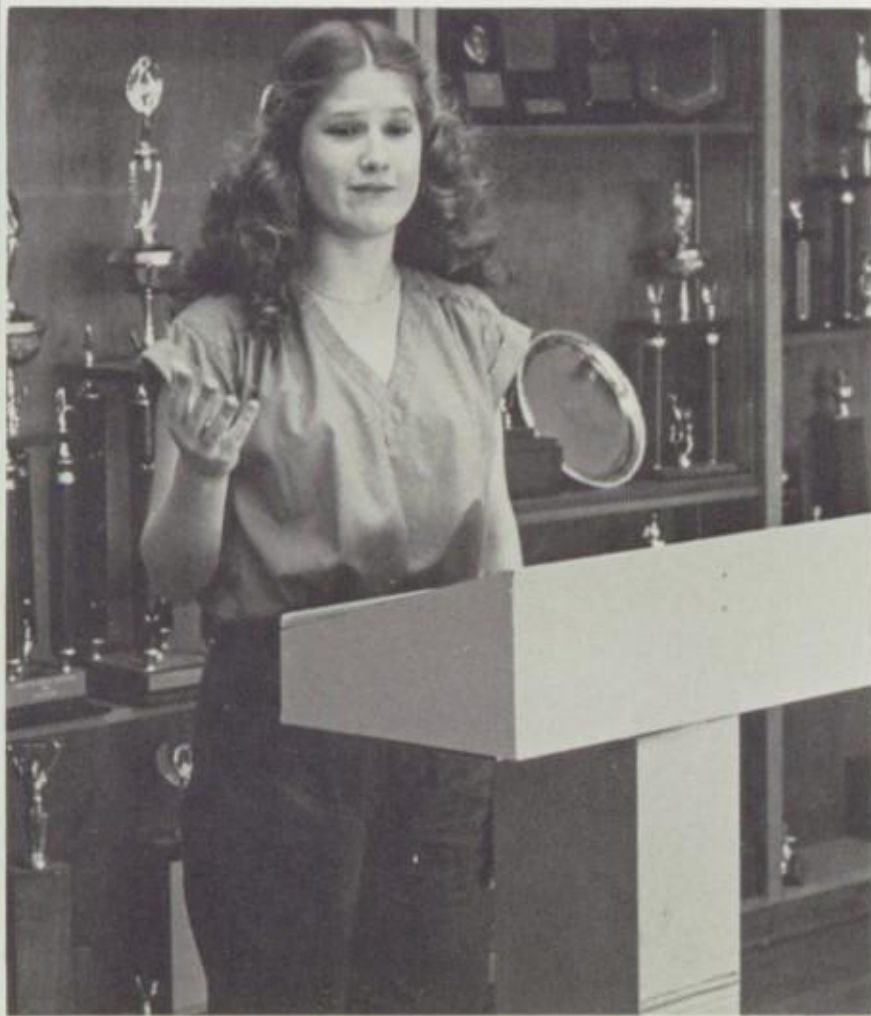
Practicing his speech, Jeff Ehmke, soph., explains a point of importance.

NOVICE DEBATE: FRONT ROW: Val Hillgren, Leslie Spaulding, Tammy Barrett, Kathy Hillgren; **MIDDLE ROW:** Todd Meckenstock, Tim Cunningham, Pat Peaden; **TOP ROW:** Jeff Ehmke, Robert Tracy. **NOT PICTURED:** Wendy Hufnagel, Annette Haughton, Teresa Jackson, Jennifer Jennings, Robert Williams, Tonya Miller, Donna Payne.

VARSITY DEBATE: FRONT ROW: Amy Loehr, Janna Schmidt, Karen Dick, Teresa Clifton; **MIDDLE ROW:** Steve Goering, Richard Pinick, Randy Atherton, Scott Palmer; **TOP ROW:** Mike O'Shea, Jim Irwin, Steve Wood, Ron Kroening. **NOT PICTURED:** James Stover.



Expressing her views, Kathy Hillgren, soph., gives a speech during forensics class.



At the Derby Senior High Open Tournament, Ron Kroening, sr., tabulates the results.



FORENSICS: FRONT ROW: Janine Woods, Julie Pinick, Val Hillgren, Tammy Barrett, Rob Williams, Chris Peaden, Annette Haughton; MIDDLE ROW: Mike Cunningham, Robert Tracy, Kathy Hillgren, Barbara Walz, Jeff Ehmke, Janna Schmidt, Steve Goering, Jennifer Jennings, Teresa

Jackson, Mr. Ron Gore (Forensics Coach); BACK ROW: Karen Dick, Teresa Clifton, Randy Burr, Todd Meckenstock, Tim Cunningham, Steve Wood, Ron Kroening, Pat Peaden, Donna Anderson, Melanie Anderson, Teresa Brzezinski, Donna Payne.

Diligent staff excels in competition

The newspaper printed informative and entertaining stories with the aim of having the readers be as proud of the paper as the staff. According to Mrs. Ruby Brumfield, advisor, "The newspaper was put out in spite of obstacles." Despite a new and inexperienced staff and lack of equipment, Luanne Young, sr., editor, felt they had come a long way by the first semester. At Wichita State University

and Independence, many members ranked high in competition.

Printing a paper every two weeks involved a great amount of time on top of school work. Once given an assignment, a staff member had only three days to complete it. The final copies were produced in the Vocational Printing Department.

FRONT ROW: Sara Peterson, Linda Stine, Luanne Young (editor), JoEllen Parker, Tracy Giglio, Wendy Cates; BACK ROW: Darryl Hagans, Chet Harrison, Melissa Crook, Mike Solem, Janelle Saldivar, Robert Moore. NOT PICTURED: Judy Wood.



Pausing from typing, Judy Wood, jr., points out a possible revision in an article to Darryl Hagans, sr.



CONTEST RESULTS

Melissa Crook First, Newswriting
Robert Moore Second, Newspaper Makeup
Sara Peterson Second, Newswriting
Janelle Saldivar Second, Column Writing
Darryl Hagans Third, Sports Writing
Judy Wood Third, Sports Writing
Chet Harrison Fourth, News Photography



After revising copy, Luanne Young, sr., editor, types the final draft.

Persistence and dedication abound

Meeting deadlines, pressure, working after school and revising work were all a part of producing the yearbook. Occasional parties helped to lighten the work load and lift morale throughout the year. Editor, Julia Armstrong, sr., conveyed her feelings, "I would like to compliment the staff. We held together through both good times and bad."

Revision of work required pride and determination. The photographers received an opportunity to show off their individual talents on the color and division pages. After winning a Kodak contest, Ron Hess, photo editor, sr., had a picture displayed in the Equitable Gallery in New York City. The exhibit

included winners of local contests conducted by newspapers all over North America. Other members won awards at Wichita State University and Independence, Kansas.

CONTEST RESULTS

Bill Daniels	1st, News Photography
Ron Kroening	1st, Art Photography
Bill Daniels	2nd, Sports Photography
Ron Kroening	2nd, Portrait Photography
Ron Kroening	2nd, Editorial Photography
Chris Talsness	2nd, Headline Writing
Ron Kroening	3rd, Feature Photography
Ron Kroening	4th, Sports Photography

Participating in the Winter Sports Homecoming Parade around the gym, the yearbook staff places first.



Deciding on print size, Julia Armstrong, sr., editor, displays the options to a staff member and Miss Sue Holsapple, advisor.

FRONT ROW: Janet Rafferty, Ruth Mesloh, Ellen Hughes, Lisa Lopez, Chris Talsness; **SECOND ROW:** Renee Genaw, Denise Sheahan, Cheryl Kirby, Yolonda Nelson, Miss Sue Holsapple (advisor); **THIRD ROW:** Ron Kroening, Ron Hess, Andrea Haring, Bill Daniels; **FOURTH ROW:** Julia Armstrong (editor), Kim Perry, Karen Flowerday, Kristi Barnes, Tiffany Merkel.

Smaller group brings closeness

Campus Life gave students a time to come together for fellowship with other Christian teenagers. Campus Life was mainly a Bible study and sharing group. Club meetings consisted of Bible lessons, rap sessions and listening to guest speakers.

Since the club was smaller than in previous years, both students and sponsors found there was a new closeness. The members felt more at ease to share their problems and their answered prayers.

Campus Life met on activity day, and the meetings usually lasted an hour. The club members did not meet during the summer due to conflicting schedules. Sandra Alexander, sr., held the position of president. Mrs. Sharon Thom sponsored the group, while Mrs. Pat Born co-sponsored them.

During the Homecoming Parade, Malcolm Oliver, sr., rides on the club's float.



Joining in a Campus Life meeting, Susan Dirks, jr., listens intently to the lesson.



FRONT ROW: Sandra Alexander (president), Mrs. Sharon Thom (sponsor); BACK ROW: Malcolm Oliver, Tera Miller. NOT PICTURED: Susan Dirks, and Mrs. Pat Born (co-sponsor).

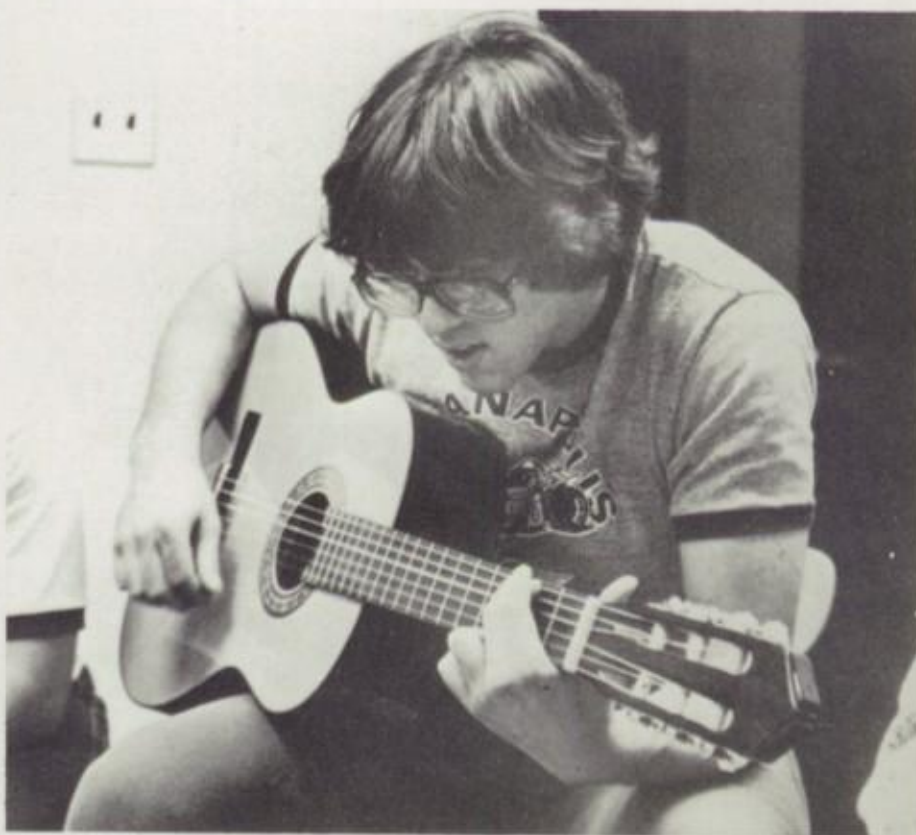
Conference brings new friendships

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) state conference, held at Rock Springs, Kansas, was the major activity of the club. Rock Springs offered a weekend retreat, where area FCA groups got together for fellowship with each other. The state conference brought many closer to Christ and brought about many new friendships.

FCA was a discussion group where students got together to talk about Christian growth on a personal level with fellow classmates and friends. FCA benefitted its members by giving them the opportunity to share their problems openly with others. The meetings were held at night and usually lasted an hour and a half.



Sitting in the basement of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Sheryl Hammond, jr., Faith Poulos, sr., and Cindy Barnes, sr., wait for the meeting to begin.



During an FCA meeting, Tony Hock, jr., plays gospel choruses on the guitar.



FRONT ROW: Kristi Bangle, Faith Poulos, Sheryl Hammond, Judy Wood; MIDDLE ROW: Laura Barfield, Dana Venable, Debbie Thomas, Julie Pierson, Cindy Barnes, Alan Mills; BACK ROW: Kristi Barnes, Patty Rippey, Tony Hock, Mr. John Fasano (sponsor), Mr. Mike Witherspoon (sponsor).

Ambitious groups strive for trips

Outstanding performances and high rated competitions led the Panther Marching Band to participate in the National Pageant of Bands Parade in Phoenix, Arizona. The parade was held in mid-December, prior to the Fiesta Bowl football game. Having received the invitation in the spring, the band accepted and began frantically working toward the goal of \$25,000 which covered traveling and lodging expenses.

In early February the orchestra began preparation for a trip to Chicago to hear a performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The trip was taken in early May, and each student was responsible for his own expenses.

Mr. Gary Burrow, orchestra director, commented that "music is hard work if you are going to do it right, just like anything else." That explained why the department accomplished so many outstanding achievements.

French horn players, Katie Cooper, soph., David Jenkins, jr., Sherri Gifford, soph., and Ann Haig, soph., concentrate on the music while participating in orchestra rehearsal.



JAZZ BAND: FRONT ROW: Nolan Grimes, Greg Holt, Chris Hayes, David Gile, Leslie Spaulding, Val Hillgren; SECOND ROW: Laura Purcell, Scott Starkey, Doug Chandler, Jackie Price; THIRD ROW: Mr. Glen Goering (director), Shirley Rush (assistant director), Sara Peterson, Sandra Alexander, Steve Harkness, Barry Hill, Mark Hayes; FOURTH ROW: Donna Sloan, Rod Kiker, Dana Venable, Carol Brawley, Loretta Lundy, Janelle Saldivar, Gary Riley, Greg Morton; BACK ROW: Jim Irwin, Tim Trapp, Lane James, Allan Gattis, Glenn Francis.



SYMPHONIC BAND: FRONT ROW: Janelle Sluder, Chris Sanchez, Donna Grover, Gina Trotter; SECOND ROW: Dori Melton, Rhonda Brooks, Susan Barger, Alicia Mitchell, Chelley Cross; THIRD ROW: Anthony Albert, Jack Jenkins, Dale Ritter, Herman Allen, Eric Evans, Steve Lippoldt, Mark Hayes, Brenda Kimball, Barbara Hammock; FOURTH ROW: John Street, Greg Holt, Kirby Wallace, Jim Holloran, Mark Staats, Rusty Baxter, Allen Swaney, John Duff, Glenn Francis, Allan Gattis, Randy Brock, Terri Lane, Greg Crum; BACK ROW: Saul Kahihikolo, Leroy Montano, Damon Hall, Rusty Wilson, Neil Crigler, Craig Banzet, Mike Swartz, Mr. Glen Goering (director), Mike Smith.





(Left) Teresa Hiser, soph., practices with the orchestra for the Madrigals Feast in December.

(Right) Making sure each note is correct, Curtis Carter, jr., rehearses a concerto by Bach.

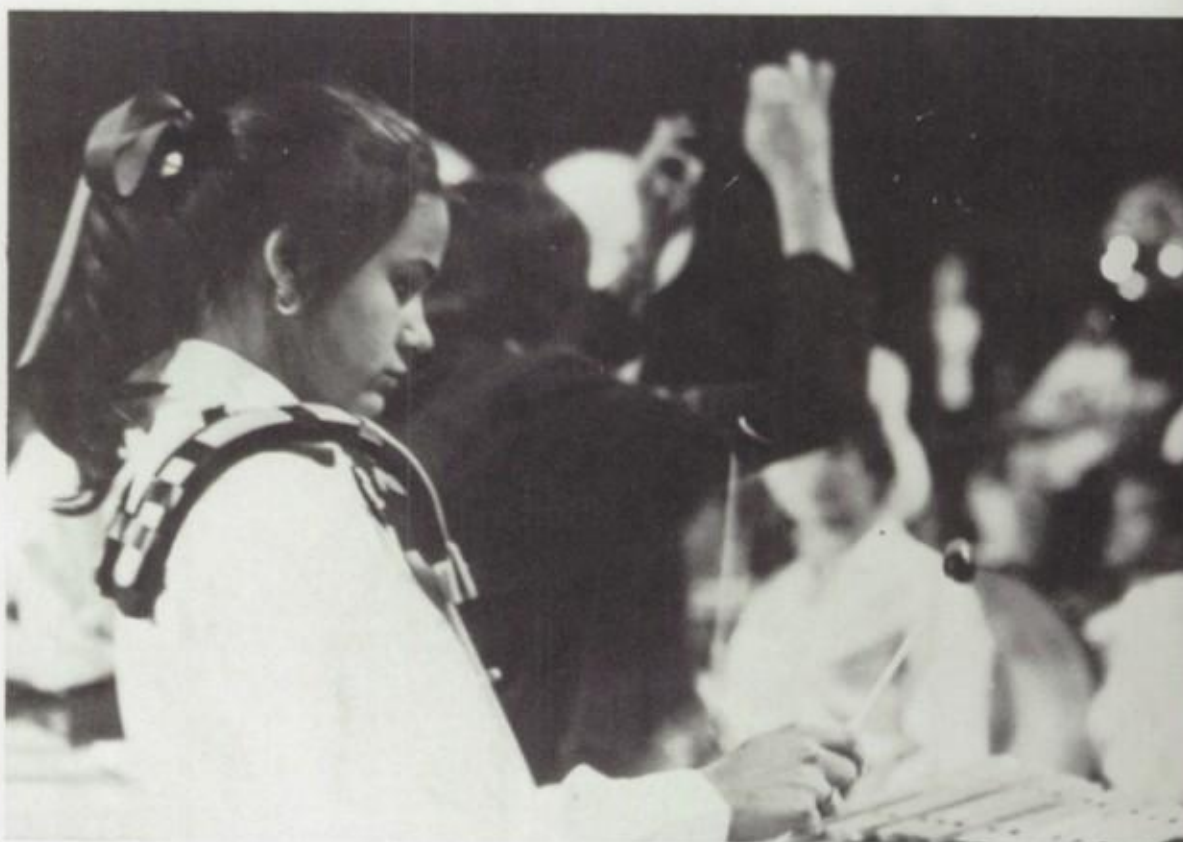
CONCERT BAND: FRONT ROW: Lori Dickerson, Susan Dirks, Valdyne Cowan, Audrey Quade, Leslie Spaulding, Lisa Hock, Laura Cary; **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Huffman, Sherri Holland, Marcie Thorndike, Sandy Sloan, Chris Scales, Becky Beardslee, Karen Dahlman, Leigh Robinson, Loretta Lundy, Sandra Alexander, Janelle Saldivar; **THIRD ROW:** Cherri Holland, Tracy Baldwin, Gina Prano, Annette Haga, Lane James, Danny Dirks, Ann Haig, David Jenkins, Katie Cooper, Jackie Price, Roger Scales, Jeff Baldwin, Mitch Caddell; **FOURTH ROW:** Laura Purcell, Greg Cary, Nolan Grimes, Andy James, Val Hillgren, Darrell Hemphill, Rod Kiker, Kevin Kayes, David Kersting, Marilyn Flaharty, Eric Parish, Paul Jackson, Gary Riley, Scott Starkey, Doug Osborn; **BACK ROW:** Todd Angstadt, Steve Harkness, Melissa Williams, Doug Chandler, Barry Hill, David Cain, Lloyd Veach, Chris Jarred, Jim Irwin, Ed Miller, Roger Bell, Mark Spaulding, Erik Mitchell, Mr. Glen Goering (director).



ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Brenda Houser, Bob Castle, Linda Long, Mark Deiter, Connie Bade, Susan Trainer, Galen Wixson; **SECOND ROW:** Dana Venable, Teresa Hiser, Joanna Watson, Kim Gillenwater, Shelley Brown, Audrey Quade, Leslie Spaulding, Lisa Hock, JoEllen Parker, Malcolm Oliver; **THIRD ROW:** Susan Oliver, Melissa Crook, Susan Kleman, Scott Carlson, Becky Beardslee, M'Liss Bullock, Loretta Lundy, Sandra Alexander, Janelle Saldivar, Carol Brawley, Laura Cary, Peter Adams, Jay Hawkins; **FOURTH ROW:** Lisa Kersting, Maggie Young, Beth Hearn, Jeff Peebler, Susy Renner, Robin Goza, Katie Cooper, Sherri Gifford, Ann Haig, Laura Purcell, Greg Cary, Nolan Grimes; **BACK ROW:** Doug Chandler, Melissa Williams, Steve Harkness, Mike Kahre, John Schulte, Paul Houser, Curtis Carter, Craig Darnell, Mr. Gary Burrow (director), Doug Osborn, Scott Starkey, Gary Riley, Jim Irwin.



Halftime performances require immense concentration from Melissa Williams, sr., one of three female members of the drumline.



MARCHING BAND: FRONT ROW: Mr. Glen Goering (director), Chrysti Stallwitz (drum majorette), Lisa Hock (drum majorette), Jill Vedock (twirler); **SECOND ROW:** Dave Leiker, Lloyd Veach, Leann Parker, Leroy Montano, Todd Angstadt, Louis DeBoard, Mike Robbins, Steve Harkness, Melissa Williams, Tim Galloway, Doug Chandler, Rusty Wilson, Damon Hall, Chris Jarred, Saul Kahihikolo, Teresa Enloe, David Cain, Ed Dobson; **THIRD ROW:** Alicia Mitchell, Pam Starling, Sherri Holland, Karen Parker, Rhonda Brooks, Susan Barger, Dori Melton, Lori Dickerson, Leslie Spaulding, Chris Sanchez, Gina Trotter, Jackie Price, Donna Grover, Audrey Quade, Andrea Freund, Susan Dirks, Barbara Hammock, Vicki McLaury; **FOURTH ROW:** Sandra Alexander, Melody McAlister, Carolyn Siggers, Annette Haga, Gina Prano, Karen Dahlman,

Sandy Sloan, Jean Weigandt, Melissa Richmond, Tracy Baldwin, Janelle Saldivar, Becky Beardslee, Shelley Brown, Patti Cosentino, Marcie Thorndike, Cindy Huffman, Leigh Robinson, Karen Robinson, Chris Scales; **FIFTH ROW:** M'Liss Bullock, Loretta Lundy, Terri Greenlee, Mitch Caddell, Steve Lippoldt, Roger Scales, Dale Ritter, Mark Hayes, Eric Evans, Jack Jenkins, John Chaffin, Carol Brawley, Jeff Baldwin, Tim Trapp, Paul Schneider, Brian Bowser, Michelle Richey, Diane Simbeck; **SIXTH ROW:** Mike Smith, Scott Snodgrass, Steve Caret, Mike Swartz, Jim Holloran, John Street, Todd Carlton, Mark Staats, Greg Cary, David Kersting, Steve Goering, Bob Bumgarner, Brian Armstrong, Kevin Kayes, Nolan Grimes, Laura Purcell, Greg Holt; **SEVENTH ROW:** Kenny Mathias, Katie Cooper, Ann Haig, Sherri Gifford, Lane James, David

Jenkins, Anthony Albert, Craig Banzet, Kirby Wallace, Rusty Baker, Patricia Turner, Valerie Hillgren, Sara Peterson, Donna Sloan, Rod Kiker, Darrell Hemphill; **EIGHTH ROW:** Kent Donaldson, Roger Bell, Steve Chace, Neil Crigler, Allan Gattis, Greg Crum, Roy Fitzgerald, Marilyn Flaharty, Gene Leecy, Mark Spaulding, Chip Miller, Greg Morton, Erik Mitchell, Allen Swaney, David Gile, Glenn Francis, Eric Parish, Paul Jackson, Gary Riley, Scott Starkey, Ed Miller, Doug Osborn, Jim Irwin; **BACK ROW:** Lynn Hunt, Cherri Holland, Terri Brown, Terri Feikert, Lynn Griffith, Itress Tackett, Kaylee Baumfalk, Kirstin Sexton, Chris Caret, Denise Hebert, Tina Morton, Stephanie Baumfalk, Chelley Cross, Valdyne Cowan, Carmen Losey, Kim Gillenwater.



FLAG LINE: FRONT ROW: Chris Caret, Lynn Hunt (co-captains); **MIDDLE ROW:** Cherri Holland, Valdyne Cowan, Carmen Losey, Terri Feikert, Terri Brown, Tina Morton, Chelley Cross; **BACK ROW:** Denise Hebert, Kaylee Baumfalk, Kristin Sexton, Itress Tackett, Stephanie Baumfalk, Lynn Griffith, Kim Gillenwater.

(Middle Right) Stephanie Baumfalk, jr., participates in the halftime show during a home football game.



(Middle Left) Ready for a flashy twirl, Jill Vedock, jr., waits for the band to begin.



Looking forward to another halftime show, drumline members, Dave Leiker, jr., Steve Harkness, soph., Louis DeBoard, soph., Chris Jarred, soph., and Greg Maphet, soph., assemble into formation.

Colorful costumes dazzle audiences

The Vocal Music Department produced many colorful shows throughout the busy year. The first annual Madrigals Feast at Christmastime and a Broadway Review in the spring revealed a very multi-talented and energetic group.

"Merrie Olde England" was brought to life during the Madrigals Feast. Each Philharmonic member wore a costume of a Renaissance towns person. Chansonettes served more than 400 dinner guests, wearing unbleached muslin dresses with "duster" caps. Madrigals performed as the Royal Court. With bejeweled satin garments they entered the Commons in Renaissance style.

Dedication of drama students helped make the feast a success by providing an authentic setting. Chansonette member and drama student, Rhonda Schlegel, sr., designed all of the garments worn by the Royal Court and with help designed and sewed each serving wench's dress. A total of 180 yards of muslin adorned the Chansonettes.

Dried beef, cheese balls, dried bread and gingerbread was served as the Renaissance meal with hot wassail to drink. Mrs. Kay Reynolds, foods instructor, along with her cooking classes, prepared the delicacies and helped to serve.

The spring brought high ratings at festival and was trailed by a Broadway Review. Top tunes from current musicals, including "FAME" and "The Wiz," highlighted the evening. Miss Indy Deickgrafe, 1975 graduate, helped with dance routines. Dance numbers were rehearsed in class time and after school and performed by the ensembles. "Some choir students did not put their best effort forward until the performance. That's when everyone wanted to be the best," commented Lisa Lopez, jr.

Dancers Ron Curnutt, jr., and Sylvia Hartwell, sr., prepare for the next step in the Minuet performance.

Entertaining at the Regional Kayette Conference, Chansonettes Susie Amend, jr., Andrea de Varennes soph., Gina Cherry, sr., YoLonda Nelson, jr., and Malaura Daum, sr., sing the soprano melody of "I Know Where I'm Going."





LOS JOVENES DEL CORO: FRONT ROW: Margaret Anthony, Amy Loehr, Elaine Deatherage, Mia Black, Pam Bunch; **SECOND ROW:** Jenny Batterton, Dawn Cross, Pam Murray, Holly McGee, Cheryl Feeler, Katie Cooper, Colleen Shields, Mr. Ross Hearn (director); **THIRD ROW:** Annette Martin, Kendra Knapp, Cyndi McMaster, Jamie Webster, Jennifer Crandon, Cheryl Douglas, Jewel Davis, Gina Boman; **BACK ROW:** Jene' Lock, Jana Lee Lukens, Margaret Adams, Kelly Miller, Janet Bryant, Darlyn Winters, Julie Veach, Diane Bammes, Kathy Hillgren, Susan Thomas.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Cheryl Feeler, Cheryl Douglas, Katie Cooper, Dawn Cross, Margaret Anthony, Elaine Deatherage; **BACK ROW:** Annette Martin, Pam Murray, Jenny Batterton, Kelly Miller, Kathy Hillgren, Gina Boman, Holly McGee.



Under the direction of Miss Cynthia Pierce, student teacher from Friends University, the Philharmonic Choir performs a soul number during the Fall Concert.

PHILHARMONIC CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Treva Maxwell, Teresa Hiser, Lori Clark, Kim Xanders, Lori Dickerson, Gayla Kollmeyer, James Stover, Tom Dolan, Jeff Hoggatt, Craig Stout, John Street, Kevin Nollenberg, Clint Allison, Greg Steventon, Deana Williams, Teri Barger, JoEllen Parker, Valdyne Cowan, Dina Mann; **SECOND ROW:** Melinda Melsoni, Karla Lilly, Teresa Barnes, Sylvia Hartwell, Debra Crays, YoLonda Nelson, Bill Thomas, Mark Juday, Joe Mathis, Peter Adams, Dave Monson, Ed Dobson, Stan Olavarria, Wes Fortenberry, Rhonda Schlegel, Lois Lang, Susan Oliver, Kerri Arnold, Gina Hudgins, Mr. Ross Hearn (director); **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Clements, Julie Swafford, Chris Bennett, Gina Cherry, Denny

Smith, Mark Voshell, Tim Taylor, Mark Aguilera, Kendric Kemp, Doug Webster, Greg Newkold, Aaron Clanton, Brian Ritenour, Julie Francis, Kelly Miller, Jamie Lewis, Dawn Krenzer, Malaura Daum, Debbie Martin; **BACK ROW:** Lisa Lopez, Diane O'Neill, Brenda Parker, Barbara Walz, Terri Alexander, Andrea de Varennes, Kristi Barnes, Andy James, Chris Shanks, Dean George, Shawn Tribioli, Gary Riley, Paul Jackson, Ed Miller, Jeff Mays, Donna Anderson, Laurie Gould, Leslie Woodhead, Sara Boman, Tracy Baldwin, Cindy Barnes. **NOT PICTURED:** Susie Amend, Ron Curnutt, Tammy Dobson, Brenda Houser, Eric Zongker, Denise Anderson.

During dress rehearsal, Barbara Walz, sr., takes a rest from the Renaissance atmosphere.



Dressed as "serving wenches," Chansonette members perform a number in Eighteenth Century monolog.





MADRIGALS: FRONT ROW: Mark Juday, Teresa Hiser, Julie Swafford, Craig Stout; SECOND ROW: Lori Clark, Jeff Mays; THIRD ROW: Dave Monson, Gayla Kollmeyer, Sara Boman, Greg Steventon; BACK ROW: Paul Jackson, Laurie Gould, Donna Anderson, Gary Riley, Sylvia Hartwell, Kevin Nollenberg; NOT PICTURED: Denise Anderson, Brenda Houser.



ACCOMPANISTS: FRONT ROW: Lori Clark, Teresa Hiser; BACK ROW: Kendric Kemp, Leslie Woodhead.



CHANSONETTES: FRONT ROW: Debbie Martin, Lisa Lopez, Deana Williams, Kelly Miller, Gina Cherry, Malaura Daum, Chris Bennett, Sherri Len Blain; BACK ROW: Terri Alexander, Lori Dickerson, Andrea de Varennes, Leslie Woodhead, Rhonda Schlegel, YoLonda Nelson, Melinda Melsoni, Treva Maxwell. NOT PICTURED: Susie Amend, Tammy Dobson.

Selling of projects brings experience

In December the Art Association members held their first sale of the year, the Christmas Sale. The sale consisted of the selling of many art projects ranging from pen and ink to pottery. "It's a good experience for the art students," commented Mr. Richard Dolloff, art instructor. The sale provided the students the chance to show their work as they also made money to buy more supplies and cover many expenses.

The club also hosted the third annual Art in Action night in April. This gave both the club members and all other art students the chance to show and sell their work. The public was invited to come and observe many art students working on projects and to look at many individual displays. They were also invited to take a tour of the school which helped acquaint many people with where their tax dollars were spent. The atmosphere created an educational and pleasant experience for both the students and the adults.

FRONT ROW: Rene'e Genaw (Business Secretary), Janet Rafferty, Dana Woodard; MIDDLE ROW: Tiffany Merkel, Mr. Richard Dolloff (Sponsor), Charlotte Glaser, Christy Craft, Donna Rowton, Mrs. Janice Carter (Sponsor); BACK ROW: Scott Reed (Vice-president), Tim Hutton (President), Scott Genaw, Joe Gephart. NOT PICTURED: Leigh Pennington, Ben Perkins, Barbara West.



Smiling with confidence, Scott Reed, sr., works at completing his acrylic painting.

After winning many awards for his work, Tim Hutton, sr., concentrates on creating another first place pot.



Tours capture interested students

The Medical Careers Club visited St. Joseph Hospital for the Places for People Workshop in March. Having many tours available, ranging from a family practice session to many therapy and technology sessions, each student was allowed to choose two of the offered programs that were of interest to him.

"I really thought it was interesting. I learned a lot about the medical profession that I was

not aware of," commented Ellen Hughes, sr.

Selling Cheerful House products became the club's working project. Many different items were included, such as jewelry, candles, and a variety of different cards.

The club's membership increased over last year, although the number of people at the meetings grew smaller.



(Center left) Ellen Hughes, sr., and Steve Casagrande, jr., discuss the trip to St. Joseph Hospital.

(Center right) Debbie Fox, jr., listens intently to the presentation of facts at a meeting.



(Bottom) FRONT ROW: Ellen Hughes, Kerri Arnold, Debbie Fox, Sherri Holland, Annette Haughton; BACK ROW: Steve Casagrande (President), Rick Hays, Leslie Spaulding, Wanda Bottoms (Secretary-treasurer), Mrs. Lola Daniels (Sponsor). NOT PICTURED: Treva Maxwell, Susan Miller.

Dedicated students make new sound

Broadcast Media, a new radio broadcasting organization which received its charter in the middle of last year, consisted of five people. These people were "very dedicated, very interested and talented," commented Mrs. Ruby Brumfield, sponsor.

Summing up the club's history, Mrs. Brumfield stated that during the first year, there was only interest. "The second year, they had two turntables (for records), but nothing else really to work with." Senior Mark Dehncke's father carpeted the room to sound-proof it. Mark was a charter member. Later, they acquired two new turntables and were making progress.

The club reached its goal, which was to share what they did with the students. The members did this by taping a broadcast (according to schedule), the day before it was to be heard by the student body. The tape was then taken to the Commons to be heard during all three lunches. The broadcasts by KDSH were informative as well as enjoyable. The daily bulletin was included for those students who missed it in the morning.

FRONT ROW: Tim Galloway, Mark Brady; SECOND ROW: Lyneille Aday; TOP ROW: Talbert Showalter. NOT PICTURED: Barry Hill.

With Rod Stewart in her mind and passion in her heart, Lyneille Aday, sr., plays her favorite record.



During a meeting, Julie Swafford, sr., Jodie Pack, sr., and Andrea deVarenes, soph., play the game, "Rabbit, Elephant, Seal."

New production adds to activities

Drama Club sponsored two productions: a melodrama in Hand Park on the Fourth of July and, for the first time, a musical dinner theater, which was catered by Ballinger's of Augusta.

Drama Club members sold Homecoming mums to raise money for a variety of uses, such as the banquet to initiate Thespians.

The club members met when they had no major productions in rehearsal. During these meetings, they did things to "relax and enjoy." The members had no obligations. "A person could just come to meetings and not be in productions, but that usually didn't happen," stated Mrs. Jan Eaton, drama coach.

On November 7, Drama Club members and Department went to the area Thespian Convention. From there they attended the state convention.



DRAMA CLUB: FRONT ROW: Craig Stout (corresponding secretary), Rhonda Schlegel (Thespian secretary), Jodie Pack (president), Julie Swafford (vice president), Paul Jackson (business manager); **SECOND ROW:** Patti Wayman, Mark Phillips, Karla Lilly, Denny Smith, Stan Olavarria, Barbara Walz, Doug Webster, Kevin Nollenberg, Tim Galloway, Brenda Houser, Loree Baxter, Sherri Hood,

Craig Stout, jr., and Paul Jackson, sr., discuss an upcoming event during a meeting.

Sylvia Hartwell, Melanie Anderson; **THIRD ROW:** Robbin Brockmeier, Julia Voss, Angie Burgardt, Mark Juday, Chris Bennett, Greg Steventon, Treva Maxwell, Susan Trainer, Ron Curnutt, Tracy Baldwin, Doug Chandler; **FOURTH ROW:** Dee Friend, Karin Nestor, Margaret Anthony, Barbie Hudgins, Andrea deVarenes, Cheryl King, Vicki Kuyper, Melinda Melsoni, Maureen Dick; **BACK ROW:** Patty Rippey, Terri Alexander, Donna Anderson, Gina Trotter, Carla Nail, Shawn Tribioli, Diana Schlegel, Gina Boman.

DERBY SR. HIGH THEATRE
DEPT. PRESENTS



CAST

Miss Cornelia Van Gorder . Jodie Pack
Miss Dale Ogden Loree Baxter
Lizzie Allen Donna Anderson
Billy Doug Chandler
Anderson Craig Stout
Richard Fleming Paul Jackson
Brooks Malcolm Oliver
Doctor Wells Kevin Nollenberg
Reginald Beresford . . . Tim Galloway
Unknown Man Mark Juday
Man Doug Webster

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery
Hopwood
Directed by Jan Eaton

Miss Van Gorder, Miss Ogden and
Brooks are questioned by Detective
Anderson after the shooting of
Richard Fleming.



*Detective Anderson interrogates
suspect Miss Cornelia Van Gorder.*



CAST AND CREW: FRONT ROW: Gina Boman, Vicki Kuyper, Mark Juday, Denise Anderson, Rhonda Schlegel, Tim Galloway; **SECOND ROW:** Jodie Pack, Paul Jackson, Brenda Houser, Malcolm Oliver, Andrea de Varennes, Margaret Anthony, Donna Anderson, Kevin Nollenberg, Barbie Hudgins, Greg Steventon, Chris Bennett; **THIRD ROW:** Vicki Bell, Mrs. Jan Eaton (director), Tracy Baldwin, Terri Alexander, Sylvia Hartwell, Maureen Dick, Cheryl King, Patti Wayman,

Dee Friend; **FOURTH ROW:** Treva Maxwell, Susan Trainer, Doug Chandler, Patty Rippey, Diana Schlegel, Amy Webster, Carla Nail; **FIFTH ROW:** Angie Burgardt, Robbin Brockmeier, Gina Trotter, Sherri Hood, Melinda Melsoni, Loree Baxter, Ron Curnutt, Doug Webster, Julie Swafford, Craig Stout, Shawn Tribioli. **NOT PICTURED:** Brenda Kimball, Susan Dirks, Julie Burress, Valorie Arnold, Eric Parish, Julia Voss.

'Cinderella, Cinderella'

Drama II and III classes presented their second annual production of Children's Theater at the beginning of first semester.

The cast traveled to nine pre-schools and day care centers to perform "Cinderella, Cinderella." They also appeared for a final performance in the school's auditorium on a Saturday evening.

"Cinderella, Cinderella" encouraged audience participation. Some of the students portrayed mice, who helped children onto the stage to participate in the show.

<i>Cinderella</i>	<i>Julie Swafford</i>
<i>Handsome Prince</i>	<i>Craig Stout</i>
<i>Fairy Godmother</i>	<i>Jodie Pack</i>
<i>Wicked Stepmother</i>	..	<i>Brenda Houser</i>
<i>Wicked Stepsisters</i>	..	<i>Treva Maxwell</i>
	<i>Rhonda Schlegel</i>
<i>King</i>	<i>Paul Jackson</i>
<i>Duke</i>	<i>Doug Webster</i>



(Top) Cinderella's fairy godmother comforts her as she weeps.



(Middle Left) Distributing programs to the children are Mice: Sylvia Hartwell, sr., Loree Baxter, sr., Vicki Kuyper, jr., Greg Steventon, jr.



Cinderella and the Handsome Prince look lovingly into each others' eyes as they embrace for a dance.

Children attend court at the Royal Ball with the Duke and the King.

The Apple Tree

The cast and crew of "The Apple Tree" rehearsed two and one half months every day after school to put on a dinner theater for the first time. The guests dined on a roast beef dinner in the Commons catered by Ballinger's before attending the play in the auditorium.

CHARACTERS

Adam Paul Jackson
 Eve Julie Swafford
 The Snake Craig Stout
 Voice Ross Hearn
 Princess Barbara ... Rhonda Schlegel
 King Arik Greg Steventon
 Nadjira Denny Smith
 Captain Sanjar Mark Juday
 Balladeer Craig Stout
 Passionella Terri Alexander
 Flip Kevin Nollenberg
 Producer Andrea deVarennes
 Ms. Fallible Barbara Walz
 Narrator Craig Stout
 Godmother Denise Anderson

Unwillingly, Adam allows Eve to join him under his "dry top."



Singing the song entitled "Real," Flip Charming tells of his attraction for the wholesome woman.

FRONT ROW: Adrienne Brauner, Diane O'Neill, Sherri Hood, Terri Alexander, Melinda Melsoni, Loree Baxter, Mark Juday, Kevin Nollenberg, Cheryl King, Donna Anderson, Stan Olavarria, Angie Burgardt; **BACK ROW:** Carla Nail, Maureen Dick, Vicki Bell, Gina Boman, Sylvia Hartwell, Treva Maxwell, Doug Chandler, Karla Lilly, Tracy Baldwin, Susan Trainer, Greg Steventon, Barb Walz, Doug Webster, Jodie Pack, Craig Stout, Rhonda Schlegel, Julie Swafford, Paul Jackson, Vicki Kuyper, Denny Smith, Holly McGee, Jennifer Crandon, Julia Voss, Robbin Brockmeier, Stacy Harper, Margaret Anthony, Diana Schlegel.



Trying to avoid his boss,
Barnaby Tucker employs the help of
Minnie Fay to keep him hidden.



Elaborating on philosophy, Miss Flora
Van Huysen depicts life as an illusion.

THE MATCHMAKER

Advising Horace Vandergelder, Mrs.
Dolly Levi delivers her opinions
about marriage.



A farce in four acts
by Thornton Wilder

Horace Vandergelder	Tim Galloway
Ambrose Kemper	Paul Jackson
Joe Scanlon	Joe Mathis
Gertrude	Adrienne Brauner
Cornelius Hackl	Mark Brady
Ermengarde	Denny Smith
Malachi Stack	Kevin Nollenberg
Mrs. Dolly Levi	Andrea deVarennes
Barnaby Tucker	Craig Stout
Mrs. Irene Molloy	Jodie Pack
Minnie Fay	Julie Swafford
A Cabman	Mark Weierich
Rudolf	Doug Chandler
The Musician	Bob Castle
Miss Flora Van Huysen	Treva Maxwell
Her Cook	Vicki Kuyper



FRONT ROW: Kevin Nollenberg,
Mark Weierich, Mark Brady, Jodie
Pack, Craig Stout, Julie Swafford; SEC-
OND ROW: Donna Roach, Susan
Trainer, Cindy Eskew, Vicki Bell, Julia
Voss, Robbin Brockmeier, Ron Cur-
nutt; THIRD ROW: Gina Boman, Tra-
cy Baldwin, Treva Maxwell, Andrea de-
Varennes, Traci Lawson, Tim Gallo-
way, Susan Dirks, Melinda Melsoni;

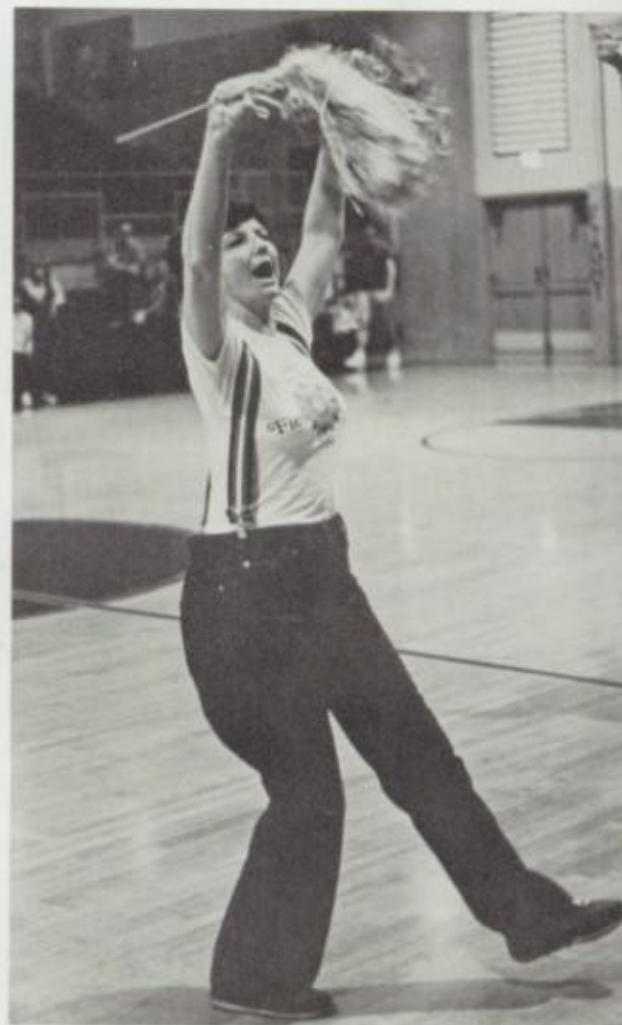
FOURTH ROW: Doug Chandler, Stan
Olavarria, Greg Steventon, Jenny
Crandon, Karin Nestor; FIFTH ROW:
Sara Boman, Diana Schlegel, Cheryl
King, Adrienne Brauner, Rhonda
Schlegel, Loree Baxter; SIXTH ROW:
Terri Alexander, Vicki Kuyper, Joe
Mathis, Doug Webster; BACK ROW:
Paul Jackson, Denny Smith.

SOPHOMORES: FRONT ROW: Anne Montrem, Darren Nelson, Kristi Bangle, Margaret Anthony, Kent Donaldson, Kathy Hillgren; **MIDDLE ROW:** Chris Van Fleet, John Hagedorn, Robert Tracy, Mike

Hutchinson, Brenda Kimball, Barbara Behr, Gina Boman, Andrea de Varennes; **BACK ROW:** Dean George, Mark Weierich, Todd Meckenstock, Troy Folger, Jean Casagrande, Leslie Woodhead.



With a pillow and pom pon, Mrs. Linda Nichols cheers for the faculty basketball team to win over the seniors. National Honor Society sponsored the event.



JUNIORS AND SENIORS: FRONT ROW: Sherri Len Blain, Andrea Haring, Wendy Milanese (vice-president), Laura Brown (secretary), Kim Perry (president), Rose Behr (treasurer), Pat Landes, Jody Huffman, Julia Armstrong; **SECOND ROW:** Lisa Hock, Cindy Huffman, Curtis Westerfield, JoEllen Parker, Malcolm Oliver, Mark Brady, Doug Osborn, Doug Stover, George Moreno, Liz Hagedorn, Kim Eberhardt, Jim Brown, Chip Stees; **THIRD ROW:** Dana Woodard, Greg Cary, Steve Goering, Chris Bennett, Leslie Spaulding, Talbert Showalter,

Mike Morrow, Stan Thomas, Doug Read, David Kersting, Jeff Schmitt, Tiffany Merkel, Rhonda Schlegel, Jeff Livingston; **FOURTH ROW:** Karen Backues, Chris Talsness, Mallory Wilkinson, Susie Amend, Jill Vedock, Theresa Burgess, Debbie Martin, Malaura Daum, Dawn Krenzer, Teresa Barnes, Chrysti Stallwitz, Gretchen Gerringer, Jodi Wayman, Deanna Heller, Cindy Davis, Julie Swafford, Teresa Sanchez, Teresa Clifton; **FIFTH ROW:** Sue Biscone, Jodie Pack, Linda Long, Jean Weigandt, Debbie Fox, Judy Duda, Lois Lang, Joellen

Mullins, Lori Lessley, David Behr, Vicki Kuyper, Randy Burr, Kristin Sexton, Marcie Thorndike, Valerie Hillgren, Leigh Robinson; **SIXTH ROW:** Mrs. Elsie Brown (sponsor), Mrs. Charlie Galloway (sponsor), Laura Barfield, Sherri Klassen, Pete Adams, Sandra Alexander, Melanie Anderson, Denise Hebert, Chris Caret, Craig Stout, Susan Trainer, Bob Castle, Stan Schaefer, Ron Hess, Brian Keithly; **BACK ROW:** Gary Riley, Mitch Caddell, Dan Dirks, Jim Bryant, Bob Bumgarner, Steve Casagrande, Joel Ekis.

Traditions upheld

Red Cross Volunteers and StuCo members aid Doug Stover, sr., and other donors as they give blood.



StuCo continued to sponsor traditional events while also starting some new traditions.

The first StuCo sponsored event was a skating party held at Skate East. Next, they organized the Friday morning donut socials, in order that students could get together with friends for donuts and juice before classes. For the second year, StuCo members went to Westview Manor Nursing Home every week to help residents play Bingo. They also hosted the Red Cross Bloodmobile for the sixth consecutive year.

Meanwhile, some new projects were begun which may become tradition. For example, for students, who wanted to become StuCo members but were not elected, members-at-large positions were formed. Candidates circulated petitions for 50 signatures, and then the StuCo members decided whether or not to vote them in.



EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: Tina Morton (secretary), Bobbi York (vice-president), Lisa Hock (president), Luanne Young (treasurer).

FRONT ROW: Teresa Sanchez, Karla Lilly, Ellen Hughes, Kim Clark; **SECOND ROW:** Jim Brown, Tina Morton, Mike Hutchinson, Teresa Barnes, Annie Templin, Julie Pierson, Bobbi York; **THIRD ROW:** Bob Bumgarner, Brian Ritenour, Judy Duda, Chris Caret, Lisa Hock, Laura Brown, Craig Stout, Brenda Hopper, Andrea Freund, Theresa Burgess, Dana Venable, Carol Brawley; **FOURTH ROW:** Mrs. Bobbie Evans (Sponsor), Patti Cosentino, Debbie Thomas, Luanne Young, Traci Middlebrooks, Tammy McKean, Wendy Milanese, Kristi Bangle, Laura Cary, Margaret Anthony, Pam Murray; **FIFTH ROW:** Kevin Lilly, Greg Weaver, Melissa Richmond, Jeff Mays, Tony Hock, Jean Casagrande, Doug Stover, Kent Dean, Andrea de Varennes, Itress Tackett, Fred Brown. **NOT PICTURED:** Mike Morrow, Doug Webster, Jill Vedock, Linda Stine, Laurie Carlisle, Jené Lock.



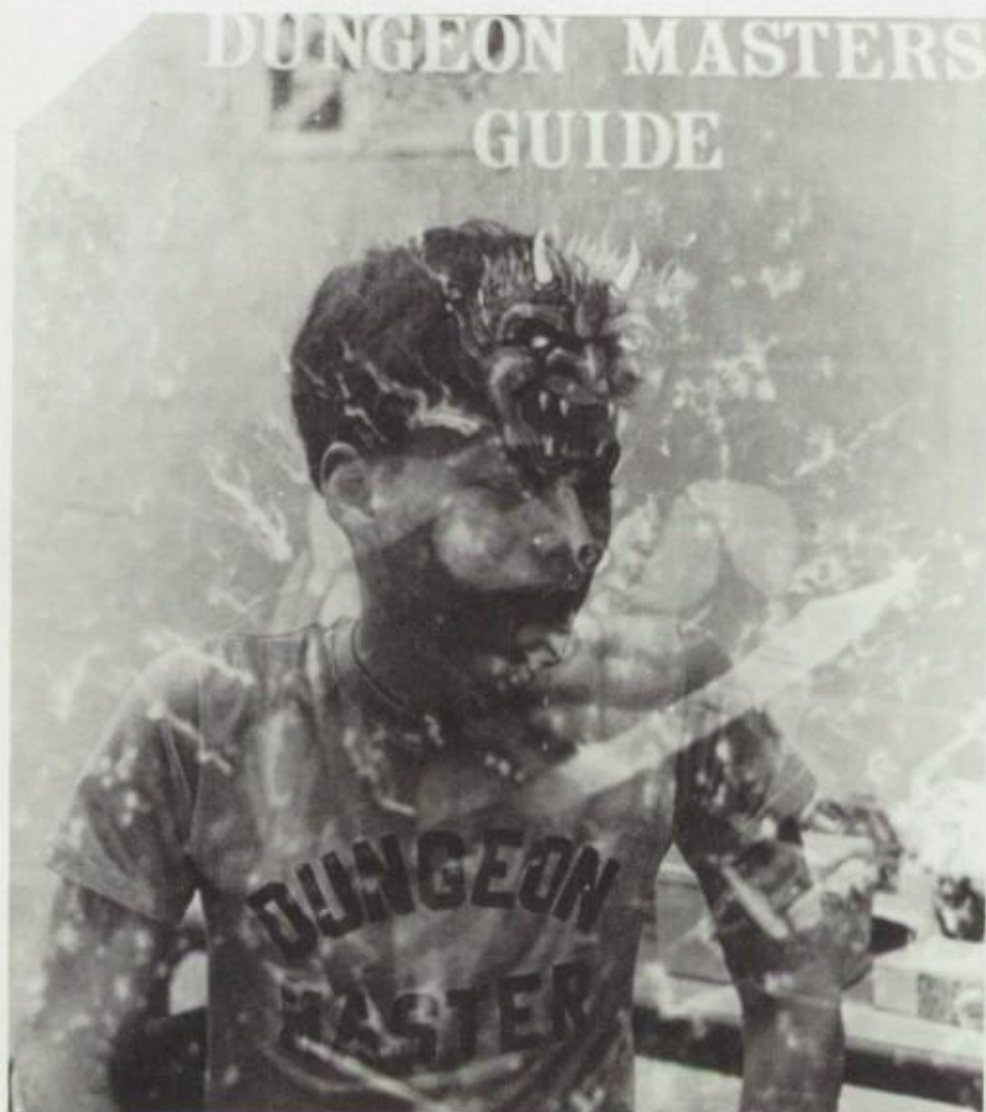
Which one is it, reality or fantasy?

Most people associated War Games Club with the popular game of fantasy, Dungeons and Dragons. However, members also played strategical games. These games used representations of military units such as those in World War I and World War II.

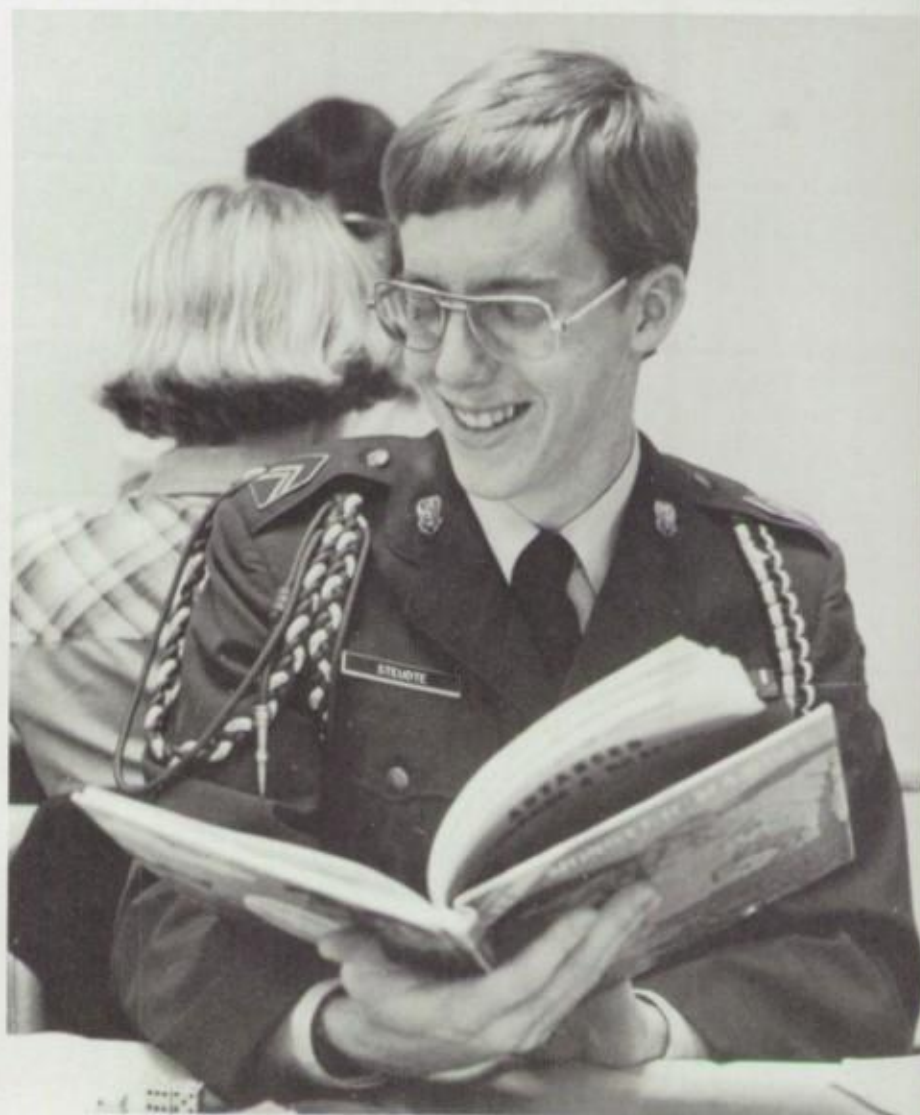
Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday after school and on every activity day, the group exhibited great devotion. For the most part, members supplied their own game pieces. Also, within the club, a "Hitler" style hand salute began unofficially.



During a War Games meeting, Scott Johnson, sr., chooses a playing piece.



(Center left) David Lowe, jr., has read the Dungeon Masters Guide so often that it seems to have become a part of him.



(Center right) Before deciding his next move of Dungeons and Dragons, Dale Steudte, sr., refers to his Monster Manual.

(Bottom) FRONT ROW: Spencer Wright, Larry Page, Lane James, Walter Viggiano; BACK ROW: Mrs. Ferne Cloutier (sponsor), David Lowe, Tom Porter, Kent Donaldson, Fred Clare, James Brown; NOT PICTURED: Scott Johnson, James Stover, Mark Husby.



Giving an oral report, Tiffany Merkel, jr., compares French cheeses.

Interest sparked

French Club encouraged students to increase their knowledge of France. Meeting the second Tuesday of every month, members sampled French foods and solved word games. Furthermore, the club had two committees: the program committee and social committee. The program committee set up the games, puzzles, and quizzes. Also, members gave oral reports on subjects, such as cheeses and wines. Refreshments provided by the social committee were usually foods associated with the reports.

In order to finance club activities, members sold French candy and perfume. With the profits they purchased refreshments and equipment for the French Department. Also, they paid for one of the two French movies that they viewed. However, French Club no longer sponsored an orphan because of the school's new policy of limited fund raising events.



FRONT ROW: Sengary Phavorachit, Barbara Behr, Janine Woods, Laura Barfield, Dawn Miller, Debbie Bunch, Jim Bryant; BACK ROW: Mrs. Mary Beckelhimer (sponsor), Chris Bennett, Stan Schaefer, Jody Huffman, Andrea Freund, Ellen Hughes, Tiffany Merkel. NOT PICTURED: Wendy Cates, Adrienne Brauner.



During a meeting, seniors Dawn Miller and Laura Barfield sample a French dessert, Peach Melba.

Hard work pays off for conference

Kayettes gathered from near and far to attend the Regional Kayettes Conference, sponsored by the Derby Kayettes. The members of Kayettes got ready for the conference by breaking up into committees in preparation for their guests from towns nearby. Mrs. Thelda Delamarter, sponsor, stated, "Many Kayettes worked very hard to make the conference a success." The various Kayette groups had sharing sessions to benefit the individual clubs. The conference consisted of electing the area president and also listening to a guest speaker.

Kayettes represent the Kansas Association of Youth. They are affiliated with the Kansas High School Activities Association. This club was a girls' service organization. Some of the activities in the club were the Hollyball, an Easter egg hunt for the Our Gang day care center, giving to world service organizations, and sponsoring Daisy Day in the spring.

There were nearly 100 members in Kayettes. Nancy Wells held the position of president. Other officers were Deana Morton (vice-president), Tanya Roberts (secretary) and Julie Francis (treasurer).

(Left) During a Kayette meeting, Jean Casagrande, soph., has refreshments of donuts and juice.



(Right) Concentrating during a meeting, Teresa Clifton, jr., does not notice as Mrs. Thelda Delamarter's attention is diverted.



FRONT ROW: Deana Morton (vice-president), Tanya Roberts (secretary); **SECOND ROW:** Debbie McCoy, Dara VanBoening, Terri Brown, Terri Feikert, Annette Broomfield, Iris Broomfield, Robbin Brockmeier, Kitty Morgan; **THIRD ROW:** Raeann Pyles, Pam Burnett, Julie Schaaf, Kim Clark, Linda Stine, Maureen Dick, Deana Williams, Malaura Daum, Kim Eberhardt, Mallory Wilkinson;

FOURTH ROW: Mrs. Thelda Delamarter (sponsor), Judy Condit, Cindy Barnes, Faith Poulos, Sheryl Hammond, Diane O'Neill, Yolonda Nelson, Gretchen Geringer, Tracy Baldwin, Debbie Thomas, Laura Brown, Linda Long; **FIFTH ROW:** Kathy Robinson, Karen Robinson, Cindy Huffman, Andrea Haring, Lynn Griffith, Jean Casagrande, Margaret Spain, Laura Cary, Dawn

Krenzer, Bobbi York, Jill Miles, Candy Harris, Cathy Thompson, Itress Tackett; **SIXTH ROW:** Kristi Barnes, Lori Bartholomew, Patti Cosentino, Maggie Young, Jill Jones, Sandy Sloan, Chris Talsness, Melissa Williams, Debbie Martin, Marcie Thorndike, Valerie Hillgren, Karen Dick, Teresa Clifton, Tammy Barrett.

Chanting and clapping, Joni Looper, jr., shows Panther Pride.

Squads receive sponsor change

A switch in sponsorship and changes in leadership of the cheerleading squads resulted in Mrs. Pam Lusk taking over the responsibilities of cheerleading sponsor in the middle of the year. Mrs. Lusk volunteered to take Mrs. Sondra Vedock's position when Mrs. Vedock became the Adult Education Coordinator. Mrs. Vedock felt she would not be able to give the squad the time they deserved. Mrs. Lusk was enthusiastic about her new position as sponsor commenting, "It gave me a chance to be around students besides just in the classroom and to be on a more personal basis."

The varsity squad decided not to have just one head cheerleader. They let the senior members rotate being the head cheerleader in order that everyone would have a chance to lead.



Performing at a pep assembly, Brenda Hopper, sr., does a high kick during one of the cheers.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:

BOTTOM ROW: Jodi Wayman, Chrysti Stallwitz, Deanna Heller;
MIDDLE ROW: Brandi Rediker, Teresa Barnes, Joni Looper, Wendy Milanese; **TOP ROW:** Brenda Hopper, Jill Vedock.

Riding on their float during the Homecoming Parade, the cheerleading squads spread excitement throughout the crowd.



With a warm smile, Kelly Miller, soph., cheers the team on.



Enthusiastically doing a routine, Stacy Harper, soph., promotes school spirit.

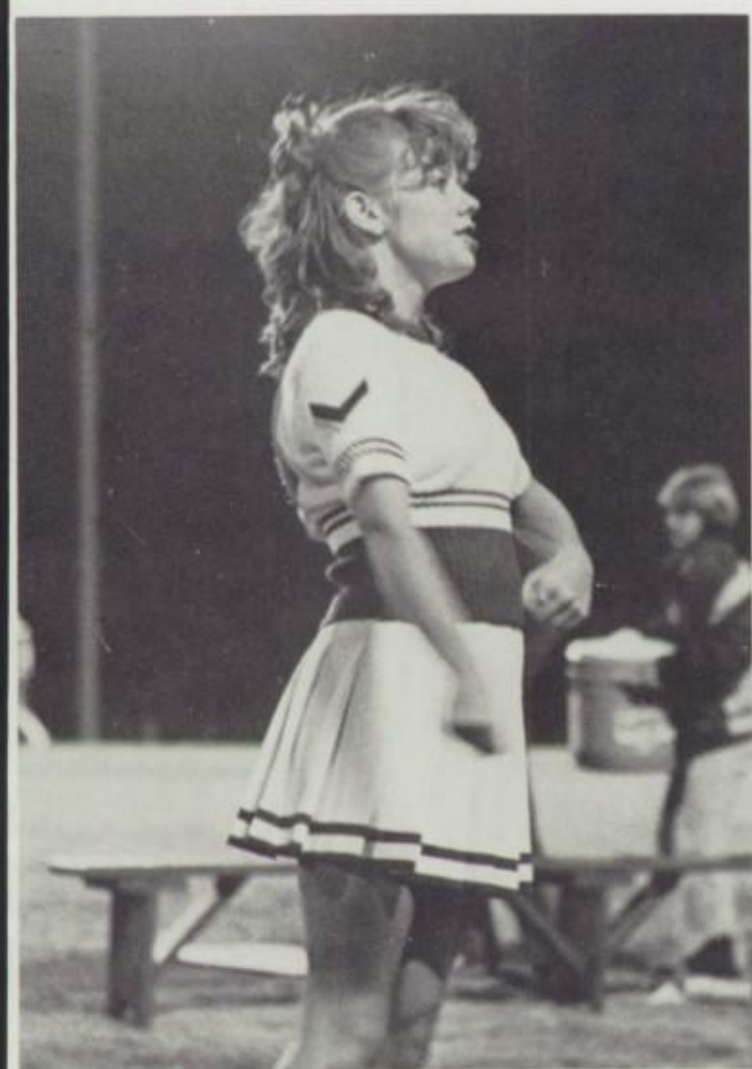


**JUNIOR VARSITY
CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM ROW:** Lori Clark, Jill Miles, Kelly Miller, Stacy Harper; **TOP ROW:** Susan Klassen, Laurie Carlisle, Tracy Middlebrooks. **NOT PICTURED:** Raeanne Pyles.

In the mascot uniform, Gretchen Gerringer, sr., looks out through the Panther's teeth.



Performing at a football game, the Panther mascot does a routine with the cheerleaders.



Urging the crowd to participate, Eileen McClure, soph., emphasizes her words with arm movements.



SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS:
FRONT ROW: Cathy Stallwitz;
BACK ROW: Karen Burris, Eileen McClure, Margaret Anthony.

Proposed tryout date causes concern

During the summer, the Board of Education (BOE) brought up the subject concerning new students and the date of tryouts. They wanted to move the date up to the summer before school started, to give new students the chance to participate if they wished, instead of the usual spring tryout date. The BOE was also concerned with the work load the captains took on, whether they were responsible enough to handle the summer activities and whether or not the school district should pay the large costs to cut down on fund raisers. The parents of the spirit group members strongly disagreed, causing the motion to be studied by a committee which recommended the spring tryouts.

Starting a tradition, the Pantherettes

performed in the Miss Derby Pageant for the second consecutive year. Ten members of the squad were involved in two routines, the opening number to the song, "Music in the Mirror," and a high kick routine to "It's a Miracle."

The squad also went to the Superstar Drill Team Camp at Baker University. There they won 15 individual ribbons, eight superior and seven excellent.

"Being a Pantherette is a big responsibility. There is a lot more than the glamour. We work hard during the summer and after school. We also work hard at perfecting performances, having a lot of fun in the process," commented team captain, Bobbi York, sr.



FRONT ROW: Tammy Atcherson, Rose Behr, Debbie Fox, Teri Barger, Malaura Daum; MIDDLE ROW: Barbara Walz, Jean Weigandt, Julie Pierson, Sandy Sloan; BACK ROW:

Hartwell, Denny Smith, Melissa Crook, Sue Biscone, Tracy Pyles, Sandy Wilson, Julie Schaaf, Annie Templin, Bobbi York (captain). NOT PICTURED: Kathy Mitchell.

Holding the crowd's attention, the Pantherettes perform during half time at a varsity basketball game.



Exotic fads affect the routine as Julie Schaaf, jr., and Bobbi York, sr., get into the style of Punk Rock.



Showing patriotism at the start of a game, the squad members give their salute to the flag.



While marching during the Homecoming Parade, Pantherettes appear to have a good time.

During a dance, Debbie Fox, jr., Teri Barger, jr., and Rose Behr, sr., await their next move.



Swaying with rhythm, Julie Pierson, jr., takes part in a routine during a pep rally.



Pride shines on everyone's face as they entertain at a winter sports assembly.



With a smile for the crowd, Melissa Crook, jr., ends the routine.



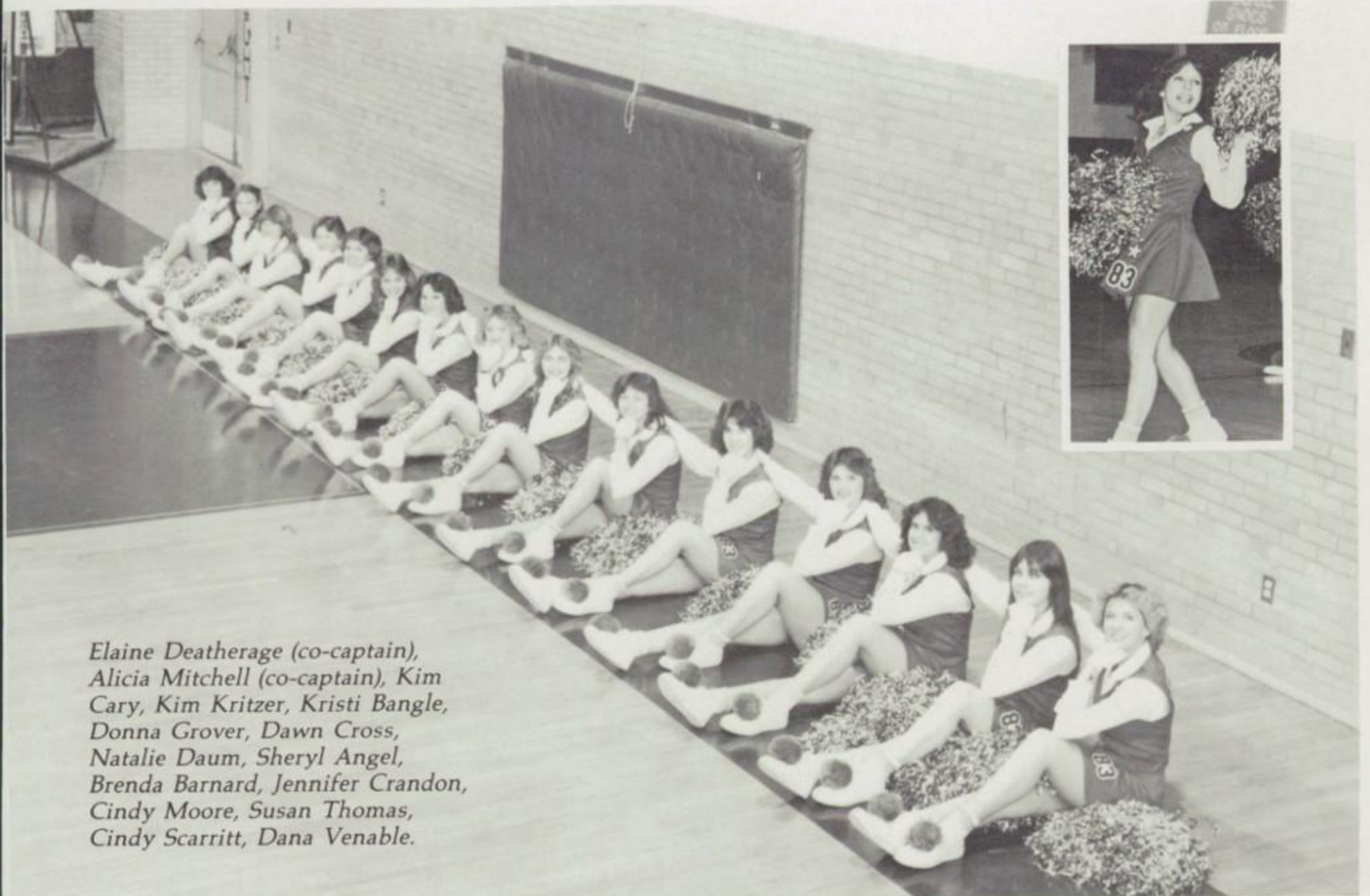
Squad's last year proves successful

During the summer, the squad attended camp at the University of Kansas in order to learn many new ideas for routines. The trip proved to be successful as they brought home three first place ribbons and a spirit award. The ribbons were in the categories of best entrance and exit, congeniality and spirit, and most improved. The spirit award was given out every night, and by winning it the majority of the time, the squad got to bring the award home.

The squad added pride to games with their routines. With everyday practice, they worked

toward perfection. "We accomplished what we set out to do. We had problems but we got them worked out," added Alicia Mitchell, soph.

Though the Pantherbelles had only been active for two years, representing junior varsity and sophomore teams, it was their last year for performing. Reasons given by Mrs. Deborah Page, sponsor, for the termination of the squad was the expense of the uniforms and not having many games for performances. "I really don't think it's good," Alicia commented. "It's defeating the purpose of Pantherbelles."



Elaine Deatherage (co-captain), Alicia Mitchell (co-captain), Kim Cary, Kim Kritzer, Kristi Bangle, Donna Grover, Dawn Cross, Natalie Daum, Sheryl Angel, Brenda Barnard, Jennifer Crandon, Cindy Moore, Susan Thomas, Cindy Scarritt, Dana Venable.

(Inset above) With a smiling face, Alicia Mitchell, soph., dances lightly, bringing a spirited mood to the basketball half-time.

During a sophomore basketball game, the squad moves into a new formation.



Group promotes civic awareness

The local chapter of Senior Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) helped promote civic awareness of the free-enterprise system. Members of the club were students in the Marketing II class. Mr. Steve Einsel instructed the course and advised the club.

Meetings in the club consisted of making plans for future sales and activities. Members went to school in the mornings and held jobs in the areas around Derby and Wichita in the

afternoons.

DECA participated in many activities, such as making a float to represent the club in the Homecoming Parade and sponsoring a Bowl-a-Thon to help fight Muscular Dystrophy (MD).

The "Pins for Pennies" Bowl-a-Thon took place at the Derby Bowl Center. Participants collected pledges to pay for each pin they knocked down. They collected more money for MD than any other club in the state.



FRONT ROW: Brian Gonzalez, Denise Hebert, Theresa Burgess, Mr. Steve Einsel (Advisor); BACK ROW: Miss Joanne Blecha (Student-Teacher), Cathy Whittemore, Leann Parker, Nancy Wells, Monte Helms. NOT PICTURED: Richard Ambriz, Veronika Thomas, Rosia Wagner.

DECA members wave to friends as their float travels the route of the Homecoming Parade.



As Mrs. Barbara Feice, a member of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, explains how special eating utensils can help MD victims, Andy DeBoard, jr., examines one of the devices.



Teens get taste of business world

Students got a taste of the business world by selling products, such as family portraits, Spirit Hands during the football season, carnations on Valentine's Day and buttons to the sophomore class.

Students in Junior DECA helped raise money for the sophomore class by manufacturing class spirit buttons for them to sell to friends and classmates. The buttons had a picture of a Panther and the class year on them.

Junior DECA consisted of sophomores and juniors who participated in the Marketing I course, instructed by Mr. Steve Einsel. "DECA gave me the chance to meet people who had the same interests as I did, and I learned more about the free-enterprise system," stated Sheryl Hammond, jr.



While whispering in a cheerleader's ear, the Panther mascot pats her on the back with a Spirit Hand during a football game. The Spirit Hands were sold by Junior DECA.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Steve Einsel (Adviser), Eric Parish (President), Andrew Funk (Vice-President), Patty Rippey (Junior Muscular Dystrophy Association Chairman); **MIDDLE ROW:** Annette Evans (Historian), Clayton Helms, Kendra Knapp; **BACK ROW:** Mark Pearce, Jeff

Toombs, Kim Hillegas. **NOT PICTURED:** Kim Clark (Junior Representative), Andy DeBoard, Sheryl Hammond, Eddie Miller (Treasurer), Jeannie Nichols (Secretary), Jim Crosby, Mark Doe, Terrel Wilkus, Kerry O'Connor.

Club is kept busy by helping others

The Senior Office Education Association had monthly service projects which kept them busy throughout the year. For a Halloween treat, the club made Halloween cards for the residents at Westview Manor. Then, November brought smiles to the teachers as the club left goodies in the teachers' lounge. Christmas found them baking cookies and collecting old, stuffed animals for the Wichita Children's Home. The new year began with the typing of pledge cards for the American Heart Association. Continuing their efforts, in March they formed

a team and bowled in the Jerry Lewis Pins for Pennies Bowl-a-Thon. Then, starting off the spring, the Children's Home was again involved as they made little, bean-bag bears for the orphans.

On the other hand, conferences and awards also played a big part in the club's activities. Election of state officers was held at the Hutchinson Fall Conference in November. Seniors Mallory Wilkinson and Cathy Anderson became the secretary and historian of Kansas OEA, respectively.



Working at Farmers and Merchants State Bank as a cashier, Rhonda June, sr., awaits her next customer.



(Middle right) Mallory Wilkinson, sr., takes her turn operating the OEA store at the intersection of F and H halls.

FRONT ROW: Paula Marsolf, Rhonda June, Annette Fratangelo, Pam Turner, Kathy Knoll; **BACK ROW:** Cathy Anderson, Donna Rowton, Mrs. Bobbie Evans (Sponsor), Janet Clark, Mrs. Janice Eberle (Sponsor), Bev McCoy, Tammy Oakes, Mallory Wilkinson.



State Leadership Conference

Kathy Knoll	Third, Shorthand II
Kathy Knoll	Third, Steno II Cluster
Mallory Wilkinson	Sixth, Records Management
Mallory Wilkinson	Stateswoman's Award
Mallory Wilkinson	Ambassador Award

Experience gained with Emporia trip

Junior Office Education Association organized late in the year with seven members. Although they got a late start, they had time for one service project. On May Day the club members distributed handmade place mats, napkins and nut cups to the pediatric ward at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Four members attended the State Leadership Conference in Emporia as hospitality hostesses. They were juniors Terri Brown, Lori Boone, Karen Dick, and Mona Klassen.

FRONT ROW: Lori Boone, Karen Dick; BACK ROW: Mrs. Jan Eberle (Sponsor), Mona Klassen, Colleen Shields. NOT PICTURED: Terri Brown, Kathy Simbeck.

Joking about the sales, juniors Karen Dick, Colleen Shields, Kathy Simbeck, and Lori Boone laugh while Mrs. Jan Eberle signs out the candy.



Mrs. Jan Eberle signs candy out to Kathy Simbeck and Lori Boone. The candy sales helped to pay travel costs to their next conference.

After checking out a box of Snickers, Terri Brown, jr., leaves the room to begin sales.

LIFE

HONORS

KANSAS SCHOLARS

Laura Barfield
Sue Biscone
Gary Brawley
Laura Brown
Jim Bryant
M'Liss Bullock
Paul Deatherage
Doug Dees
Randy DeLong
Joel Ekis
David Guilliams
Lisa Hock
Jody Huffman
Sherri Klassen
Tammy McKean
Wendy Milanese
Malcolm Oliver
Doug Osborn
Stan Schaefer
Rhonda Saucedo
Leslie Spaulding
Brad Stucky
Stan Thomas
Jodi Wallingford

KSHSAA CITIZEN AWARD

Laura Brown

Doug Stover

DRAMA AWARDS

Gina Boman
Mark Juday
Rhonda Schlegel
Jodie Pack

Craig Stout

HONOR THESPIANS

Paul Jackson
Vicki Kuyper
Jodie Pack
Rhonda Schlegel
Julie Swafford

OUTSTANDING STUDENT COUNCIL

Lisa Hock

OUTSTANDING STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBER

Sandra Alexander

Steve Harkness

Lisa Hock

Cherri Holland

Laura Purcell

Janelle Saldivar

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Sandra Alexander

Melanie Anderson

Julia Armstrong

Jeff Baldwin

Cindy Barnes

Joel Basinger

Adrienne Brauner

Gary Brawley

Laura Brown

Jim Bryant

M'Liss Bullock

Theresa Burgess

Doug Dees

Randy DeLong

Carlene Dillner

Joel Ekis

Teresa Enloe

Laurie Gould

David Guilliams

Deanna Heller

Lisa Hock

James Irwin

Gregg Jackson

Janice Kilpatrick

Pat Landes

Donnita Linton

Rick Mast

Russ Mast

Tammy McKean

Wendy Milanese

David Monson

Robert Mulheran

Malcolm Oliver

Doug Osborn

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Dale Steudte

Butch Thomas

Mallory Wilkinson

Deana Williams

Melissa F. Williams

Janine Woods

Ronald Miller

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Ken Denton

Ronnie Greathouse

Sherri Klassen

Cary Lewis

Kenny Miller

Talbert Showalter

Doug Stover

DAR GOOD CITIZEN

AWARD

Robert Mulheran

HUGH O'BRIEN AWARD

Laura Cary

I DARE YOU LEADERSHIP

AWARD

Tony Hock

Luanne Young

TYPING AWARDS

Sandy Wilson

Luanne Young

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

IN MATH AND SCIENCE

Doug Osborn

Chrysti Stallwitz

NATIONAL GOLD MEDAL

IN POTTERY

Tim Hutton

MALE ATHLETE OF THE

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Mike Morrow

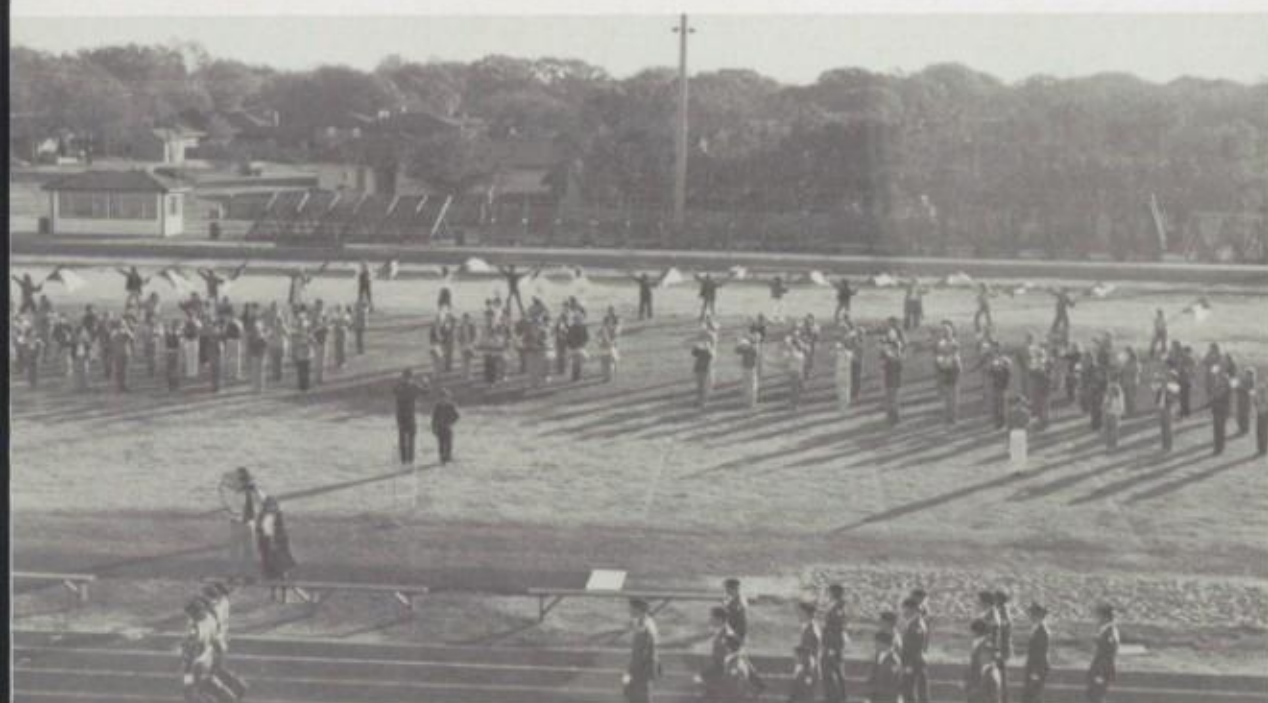
FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE

YEAR

Sherri Klassen



CHORAL GROUP, ROCKET CLUB, and AFTERBURNER: First Squad: Mike Aberle, Larry Page, Ed Miller. Second Squad: David Heath, Rodney Groshans, Robert Mulheran, Greg Weaver, Carrie Holcomb, Tom Porter. Third Squad: Alan Mills, Beth Woodson, Tim Taylor, Don Somers, James Stover, Sharon Miklos, George Alcocer. Fourth Squad: David Lowe, Denise Sheahan, Ed Erme, Fred Clare, Dale Steudte, Kent Donaldson.



During the Chicken Feed, Cheryl Douglas, soph., helps prepare the baked beans.

Local television crews cover the Nov. 4 sunrise commemoration for the hostages in Iran and America's freedom to vote. Band members help by providing the music.



GROUP STAFF: First Squad: Robert Mulheran, Jeff Livingston, Ron Miller. Second Squad: David Lowe, Jack Burkholder. Third Squad: Tim Lyons, Paula Ramseyer, Greg Weaver, George Alcocer, Gregg Jackson. Fourth Squad: Frances (Rytter) Rodgers, Scott McElrath, Rodney Groshans, David Heath, Marva Green, Mike Aberle, Dale Steudte. Fifth Squad: Tim Trapp, Phil Jerrell, Tim Taylor, Jo Miklos, Darryl Hagans.

SIXTH SQUADRON

Commander: *Paula Ramseyer.*

First Sgt.: *George Alcocer.*

Guidon Bearer: *George Trudeau.*

D. Flight

Commander: *Dale Steudte.*

Guidon Bearer: *Mark Ryherd.*

First Squad: *Brenda Parker, Sharon Miklos, Karen Smith.*

Second Squad: *Jeff Livingston, Deann Horlander.*

Third Squad: *Scott McElrath, Tom Porter, Marvallier Gordon.*

E Flight

Commander: *Alfred White.*

Guidon Bearer: *Larry Page.*

First Squad: *James Ricketts, Ty Shaddy, Jo Miklos, Kent Donaldson.*

Second Squad: *Marty VanHoesen, Ed Miller, Rick Stetson, Bob Kreizel, Bryan Orr.*

Third Squad: *Darryl Hagans, Jewel Davis, Loretta Patterson.*

F Flight

Commander: *Julie Francis.*

Guidon Bearer: *Rodney Greathouse.*

First Squad: *Joseph Steele, Marva Green, Robert Tracy, Judy Armbrust.*

Second Squad: *Terri Barker, Craig Darnell, Anthony Albert, Toi Ditcharoen.*

Third Squad: *Herman Allen, Mark Murray, Roy Fitzgerald, Ed Ermey.*

Not Pictured: *Greg Weaver, Saul Kahihikolo, Diane (Bammes) Hartman, Ron Miller, Pamela Murray, Jeff Baldwin, Daniel Siebert, Robert Mulheran, Joe Buschbacher, Steven Chace, Nancy Philemon, Fred Clare, Sherri Holland.*



AE3'S

First Squad: *David Lowe, Robert Mulheran, Jeff Livingston, Ron Miller, Don Somers.*

Second Squad: *Tim Lyons, Paula Ramseyer, Greg Weaver, Dale Steudte, Gregg Jackson.*

Third Squad: *Frances (Rytter) Rodgers, Scott McElrath, Rodney Groshans, David Heath, Marva Green, Julie Francis.*

Fourth Squad: *Tim Trapp, Duke Kemper, Phil Jerrell, Carrie Holcomb, Darryl Hagans, Alfred White.*

Fifth Squad: *Scott Johnson, Scott Stallard, Mike Aberle.*

Not Pictured: *Jeff Baldwin, Greg Stockebrand, Walter Viggiano.*





COLOR GUARD AND DRILL TEAM

First Squad: David Heath, Don Somers, Fred Clare.

Second Squad: James Stover, Carrie Holcomb, Denise Sheahan, Sharon Miklos, Jo Miklos, Ty Shaddy, Karen Smith.

Third Squad: Alan Mills, Cheryl Douglas, Debbie Reeves, Carolyn Siggers, Ed Ermey.

Fourth Squad: Rodney Groshans, Greg Weaver, Robert Mulheran, Brenda Parker, Ron Miller.

Fifth Squad: Scott Johnson, Kent Donaldson, Dale Steudte.



THIRD SQUADRON

Commander: Tim Lyons.

First Sgt.: Rodney Greathouse.

Guidon Bearer: Rodney Ewing.

A Flight

Commander: Scott Stallard.

Guidon Bearer: Alan Mills.

First Squad: Tim Taylor, James Stover, Rodney Groshans.

Second Squad: Fred Clare, Glenn Francis.

Third Squad: Duke Kemper, Ronnie Rytter.

Fourth Squad: Kendric Kemp, Mike Aberle.

B Flight

Commander: Carrie Holcomb.

Guidon Bearer: John Wilson.

First Squad: Debbie Reeves, Denise Sheahan, David Heath.

Second Squad: Scott McElrath,

Francis (Rytter) Rodgers, Teri Powell.

Third Squad: Rhonda Braswell, Bob Drummond, Don Somers.

Fourth Squad: David Scott, Pat Hill, Roger Fantroy, Gary Patterson.

Fifth Squad: Brett Warner.

C Flight:

Commander: Scott Johnson.

Guidon Bearer: Cheryl Douglas.

First Squad: John Chaffin, Gregg Jackson, Annette Haughton, Joe Galliher.

Second Squad: Polly Deberry, Phil Jerrell, Robert Symonds, Jodi Morabito, Kevin Goldsmith.

Third Squad: Chris Fantroy, Beth Woodson, Tim Trapp.

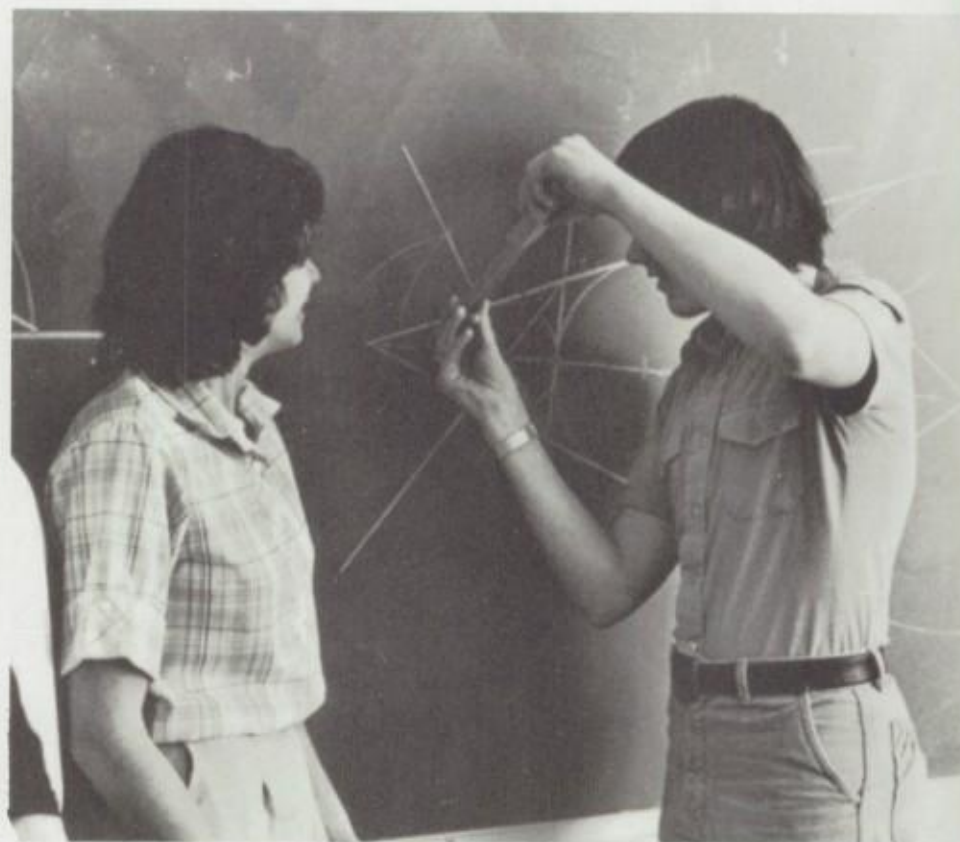
Not Pictured: Tracy Bollinger, Jack Burkholder, Brian Davis, Lester Davis, Brian Glasscock, Andy James, Fred Linnebur, David Lowe, Helen Miller, Ginnie Nash, Sia Nikotemo, Brenda Parker, Carolyn Siggers, Greg Stockebrand, Walt Viggiano.

Competitors bring home many medals

Math Team consisted of outstanding mathematics students recommended for competition by their math teachers. As a whole, they racked up victory after victory bringing home top placing medals.

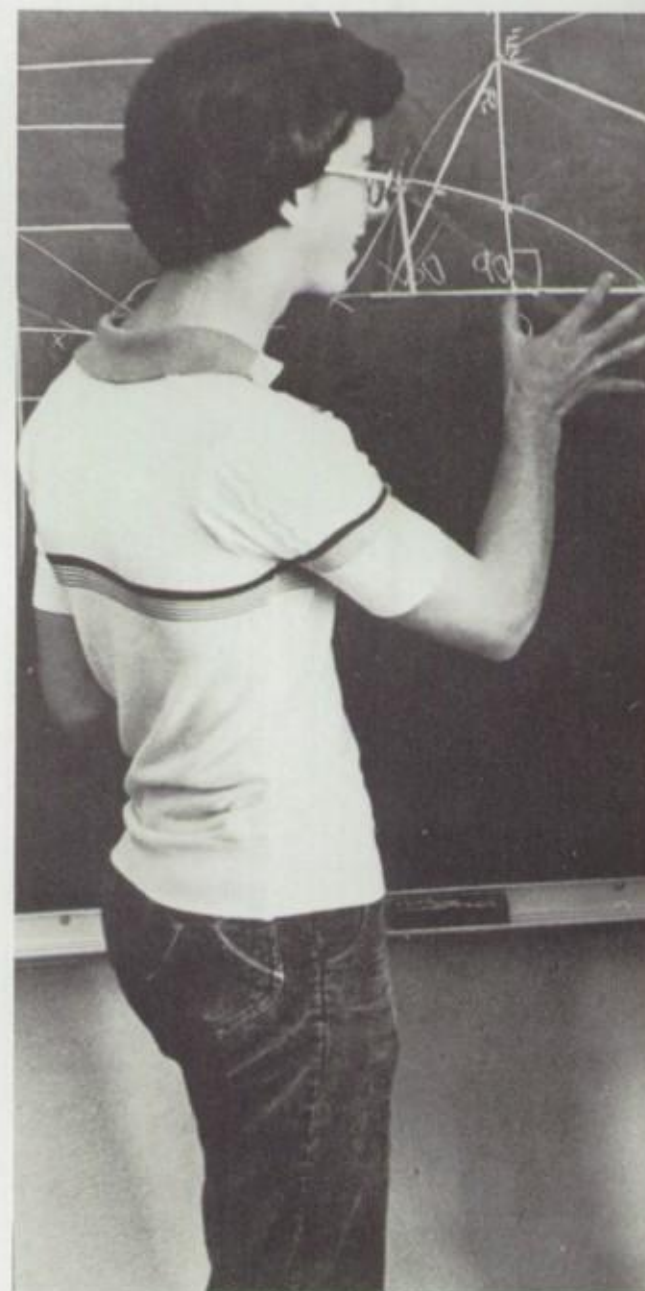
In geometry, two teams tied for first at Manhattan and Topeka. The mathletes almost swept the field at Manhattan, Topeka Highland Park and Bethany College. Also, two other teams battled with each other for first and second place awards in the finals of the Kansas Newman College Bowl. The mathletes again won many honors at the Emporia Math Day, Wichita State University and the Pittsburg Math Relays, where they competed against 55 other schools.

Preparing for competition, juniors Karen Smith and Jim Brown construct angles.



FIRST ROW Darren Nelson, Barbara Behr, Rose Behr, Wendy Milanese, Doug Osborn, Val Hillgren, Cindy Huffman; *SECOND ROW*: Mr. Clyde Kastler (sponsor), Dana Venable, Anne Montrem, Cathy Stallwitz, Greg Cary, Chrysti Stallwitz, Curtis Westerfield, Jeff Bever; *THIRD ROW*: Mitch Caddell, Jeff Livingston, Stan Schaefer, Mark

Weierich, David Gulliams, Spencer Wright, Jeff Schmitt; *FOURTH ROW*: Laura Brown, Mrs. Elsie Brown (sponsor), Jody Huffman, Jim Brown, Sue Biscione, Jim Bryant, Joel Ekis, Doug Dees, Bob Castle, Steve Casagrande, Jean Casagrande, Mrs. Charlie Galloway (sponsor), Kristi Bangle.



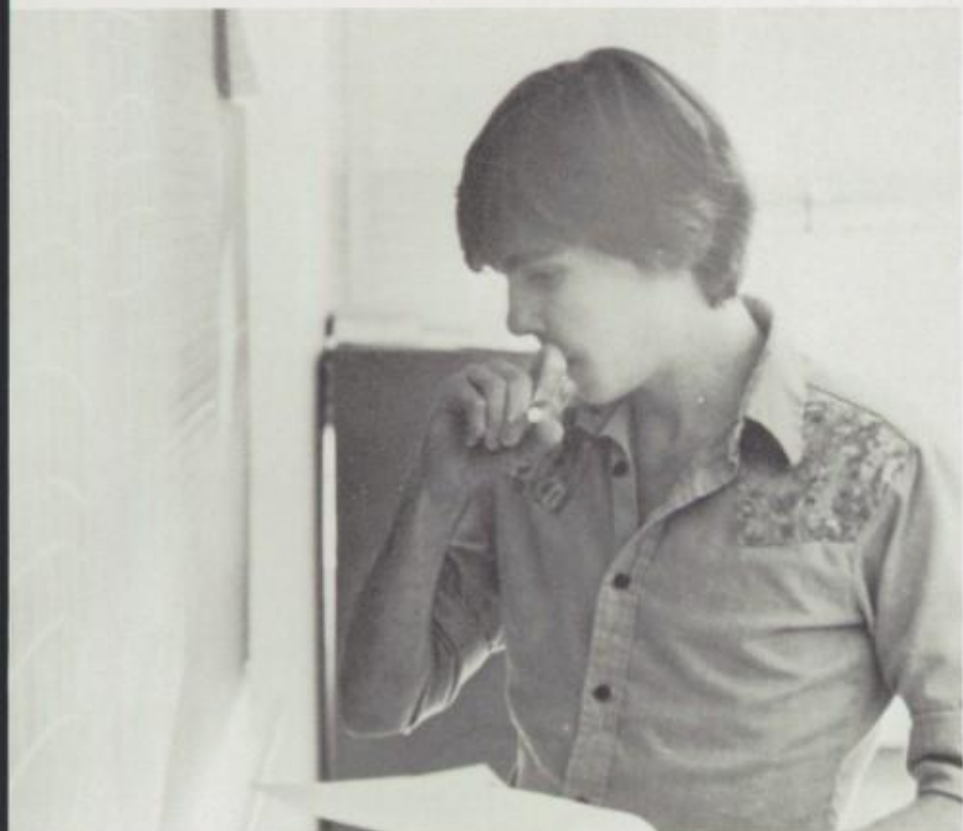
Demonstrating his knowledge of geometry, Jeff Schmitt, jr., explains how he arrived at the correct answer.

Presenting a program, Randy Atherton, soph., solves a problem on the board.

Members work for math awards

Math Club consisted of 21 students who shared a common interest in mathematics. The organization met on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The officers held a short business meeting at the beginning of each gathering before eating refreshments and taking part in a program. Various individual club members presented the programs throughout the year.

Club members received points for participating in math competitions, presenting programs and providing refreshments for the club. These accumulated points went toward math letters. The math letters were presented at the last meeting of the year which was a pizza party.



Combining their efforts to open a juice can, Randy Burr, jr., Jim Brown, jr., Laura Brown, sr., and JoEllen Parker, sr., find that there is a solution to every problem.



FRONT ROW: Mr. Clyde Kastler (Sponsor), Jody Huffman (Secretary-Treasurer), Tiffany Merkel, Laura Brown (Vice-President), Karen Smith, Randy Atherton, JoEllen Parker, Rose Behr (President); BACK ROW: Jim Brown, Stan Schaefer, Steve Casagrande, Jean Casagrande, Bob Castle, Joel Ekis, Kent Donaldson, Val Hillgren, Mrs. Elsie Brown (Sponsor). NOT PICTURED: Jeff Livingston, Cindy Huffman, Jim Bryant, Andrea Haring, Larry Page, Barbara Behr.

Group sponsors girl from India

To further the understanding of the German language, its culture, and its people was the main purpose of the German Club. By getting together with native Germans, the members were able to apply what they had learned in the classroom. Through talking with the natives, the students also learned more about the ways of German people which was a very important element in understanding the culture.

For the past ten years, the club's major project was the sponsoring of orphans in foreign countries. The club earned over \$100 by selling German candy, Gummy Bears. The money went to a 14-year-old girl in India, who had been sponsored by the group for the past four years.

Mrs. Trudy Rumpel speaks at a German Club meeting, while Mark Weierich, soph., takes notes.



FRONT ROW: Leslie Spaulding (treasurer), Laura Purcell (secretary), Mark Weierich (president), Mrs. Trudy Rumpel (sponsor); **MIDDLE ROW:** Mary Jolly, Janet Rafferty, Chris Scales;

BACK ROW: Jackie Welch, Melissa Williams, Cathy Stallwitz, Todd Meckenstock, Andrea Haring, Cheryl Kirby, Karen Robinson. **NOT PICTURED:** Robert Tracy, Julia Voss.



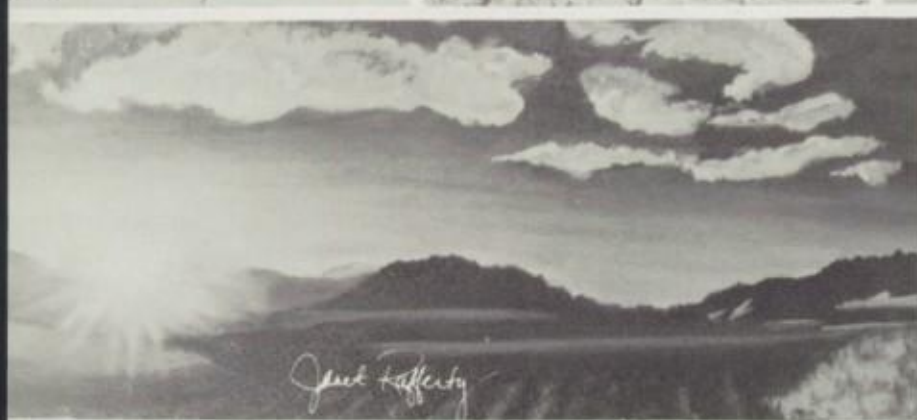
German Club members carol through the halls at Christmastime along with the other foreign language classes.



Artist wins gold medal

Two talented artists received awards at the Kansas Scholastic Art Show. Liane Schaffer, soph., won an Honorable Mention and Tim Hutton, sr., won both an Honorable Mention and the Blue Seal Gold Key Award. Tim Hutton's pottery was exhibited at the Wichita City Library before being sent to the National Scholastic Competition in New York, where it won one of 20 National Gold Medals.

Many students also won awards at the art competition in Independence, Ks. Lynn Kefeler, jr., first in fiber crafts; Terri Greenlee, soph., fifth in sculpture; and juniors Steve Pierce and Janet Rafferty won fourth and fifth places respectively in painting.



'Color My World' Provides setting

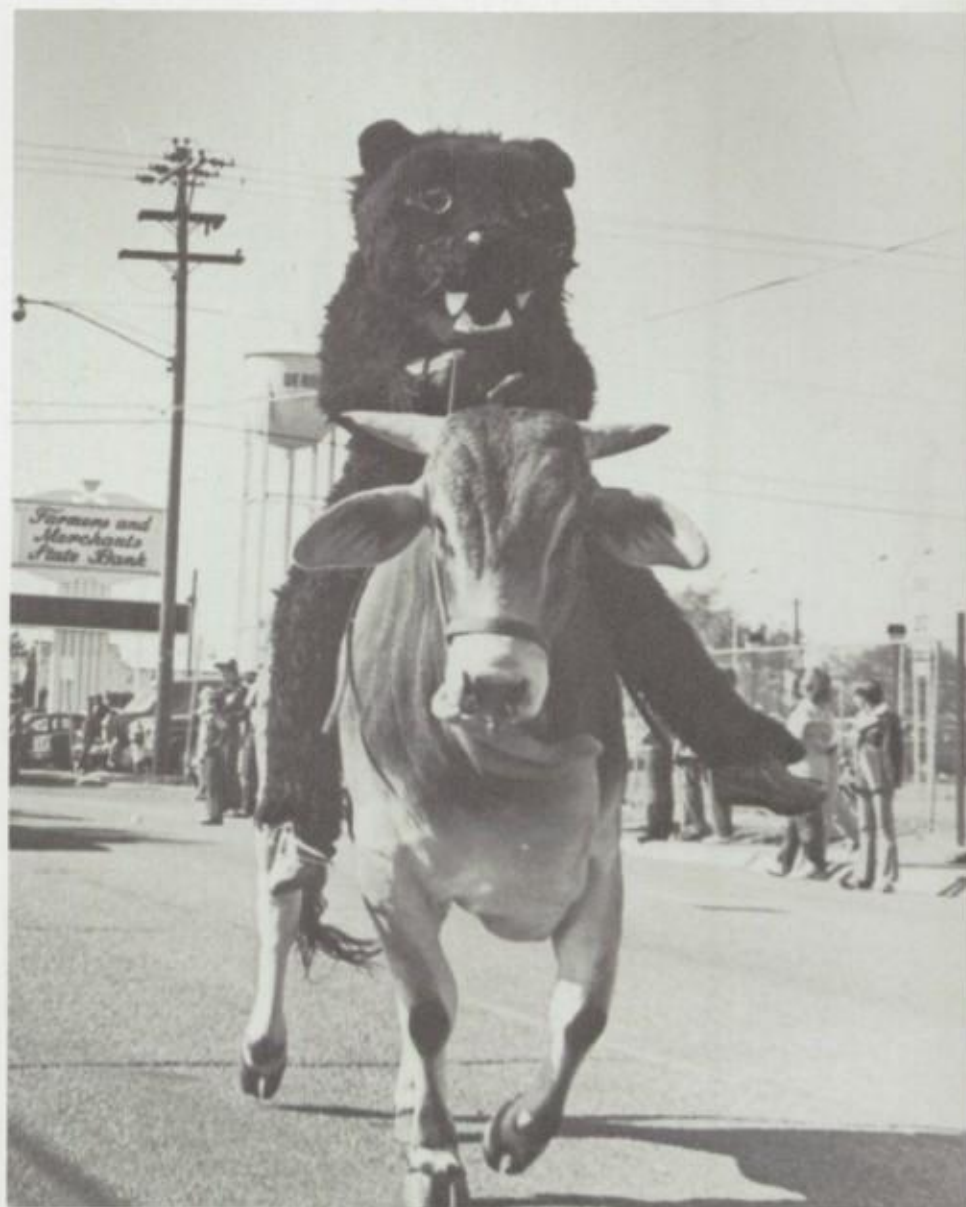
Homecoming festivities uplifted students as the week of Oct. 20-24 progressed. Various outfits flooded the halls as Student Council sponsored Spirit Week. The juniors tied the seniors 14-14 in a heated Powder Puff football game. Girls donned jerseys while the males, clad in cheerleading outfits, rooted for their sides. Powder Puff king, Talbert Showalter, sr., was crowned during halftime.

Three marching bands, the queen candidates, the faculty spirit bus and a panther riding a Brama bull were viewed on the parade route Friday afternoon. The sophomore float ruled over the class floats. Seniors took second place, and third place went to the juniors. Using teamwork, the sophomores also stole the hall decorating contest.

Cheered to victory, Derby smashed Wellington 41-0. The announcement of the queen highlighted halftime. Wendy Milanese was crowned by Diane Cary, the 1979 Homecoming Queen. Wendy presided over the senior court of Deanna Heller, Brenda Hopper, Tracy Pyles and Jodi Wayman.

On Saturday night, a dance was sponsored by Student Council. A photographer pictured couples, and a D.J. provided the music. The event took place in the Commons.

Riding his 1,500 pound Brama bull, Hot Shot, David Benson makes his way down Madison in the parade.



CANDIDATES AND ESCORTS:
FRONT ROW: Jodi Wayman, Tracy Pyles, Wendy Milanese, Brenda Hopper, Deanna Heller; **SECOND**

ROW: Ken Denton, Jeff McKinney, Mike Morrow, Stan Thomas, Mark Brady.



(Top) Suited up for the Powder Puff game are seniors Tammy Atcherson, Dana Johnson, Tracy Pyles, Lois Lang and Malaura Daum.

(Middle) Racing for a touchdown, James Ricketts, jr., is spotted by a Wellington Crusader.

(Bottom) Dancing to the beat at the Homecoming Dance are Itress Tackett, jr., and Roy Fitzgerald, soph.

Portrait: Wendy Milanese



Elected by the students, Wendy Milanese, sr., reigned as Homecoming Queen. She had participated throughout the school being a varsity cheerleader, vice-president of National Honor Society, FCA member and a member of the Math Club.

Wendy worked at Bressler's 31-Flavors in her senior year. Being a cheerleader, she especially enjoyed decorating lockers and adding spirit to the school.

Strict criteria aids selection of king

"It was great!" remarked Dana Woodard, jr., about the annual Hollyball. The theme of the dance was "Moonlight and Mistletoe." Dance Unlimited, which was operated by Ron Hess, sr., and Lane Meyers, graduate, provided the entertainment for the Christmas party. "The Kayettes have held the event for more than ten years," stated Mrs. Thelda Delamarter, who sponsored the club and dance from the first year it began.

Out of the five candidates chosen to be the Hollyball King, Ronnie Greathouse, sr., won the honor. The candidates were selected under a strict criteria which included having a GPA of 2.5 or higher, being a senior, having a good attendance record, being a good representative of the school, and also having no behavior or disciplinary problems.

*ATTENDANTS AND ESCORTS:
Mike Williams, Nancy Wells, Jeff McKinney, Deana Williams, Dawn Krenzer, Ronnie Greathouse, Mallory Wilkinson, Joel Basinger, Gretchen Gerringer, Todd Adams.*

Hollyball King, Ronnie Greathouse, sr., receives a crown and present from Troy Smith and Misty Swaney, crown bearers. Later, his escort, Dawn Krenzer, sr., joins in the fun with the customary kiss.





During the evening, Deana Morton, jr., introduces the candidates and their escorts.

While on the dance floor, Doug Webster, sr., Amy Webster, soph., and Susan Trainer, jr., stand out among others.



Juniors Dara VanBoening, Judy Condit and Phil Anderson focus on the happenings around them.

Portrait: Ronnie Greathouse



Ronnie Greathouse, sr., was very active during his high school years with playing on the football team for two years and the basketball team for three. He received many awards due to his athletic ability in football and basketball. Ronnie was the only football player in the league to be selected to ALL Ark Valley League in both offense and in defense. In addition, he was selected to play on the West squad during the Shrine Bowl in June.

Participants add to winter festivities

A parade through the gym and a contest of short skits during the Friday afternoon pep assembly made the Winter Sports crowning more exciting. Basketball players' lockers were decorated with streamers and balloons.

Although the Panthers strived for a victory, the Winfield Vikings left with the win. Half time action included a Pantherette performance, along with crowning of Denny Smith, Winter Sports Homecoming Queen. Sally Morrow, 1979 queen, crowned the royal senior. The girls' fathers escorted them to the gym floor, where they were met by a senior escort. Nominees were required to have a 2.5 grade point average, and they had to be a senior. Student Council sponsored the events.

On Saturday night, February 7, a dance was held in the Commons. Students and faculty danced to the sounds of Party Productions from 8:00 to 11:30.

During the faculty skit, Panther Pan (Coach Del Heidebrecht) saves Derby Lilly (Mrs. Joella Lock) from the evil Captain Crutch (Mr. John Fasano).



CANDIDATES AND ESCORTS:
FRONT ROW: Karla Lilly, Gretchen Gerringer, Denny Smith, Lori Lessley, Chrysti Stallwitz; **BACK ROW:** Kevin Kayes, Mike Morrow, Tony Kleman, Talbert Showalter, Doug Osborn.



While Doug Stover, sr., acts as Mr. Sun and Bobbi York, sr., acts in the role of a bush, Ellen Hughes, sr., performs as a tree and cheers on the senior class.



(Middle left) Completing a successful lay-up, Geff Gibbs, jr., makes a basket while a Winfield player tries to prevent the score.

(Middle right) Before entering the gym, Denny Smith, sr., looks for the signal to begin walking with her father, Mr. Charles Smith.

(Bottom) During the sophomore skit, sophomores Ramon Sinclair and Kevin Brown, hold the prop for the wicked witch (Laura Cary, soph.) as she asks, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?"



Portrait: Denny Smith



Finding pleasure in art, drama and music, Denny Smith, sr., participated in Philharmonic Choir, drama productions and art classes. She painted some miniature sports murals on the walls during her Production and Independent Art classes. Also, she performed in school plays and helped with production crews.

As an office assistant, Denny aided the secretaries one hour each day. A few nights a week she worked as a cashier at Hardee's in Derby.



Morrow reigns, receives crown

Escorted by Wendy Milanese, sr., to the middle of the gym floor, Mike Morrow, sr., was named Mr. Panther, on Tuesday, February 17. Before full stands, the panther mascot crowned Mike during the half time of the Derby vs. Campus game.

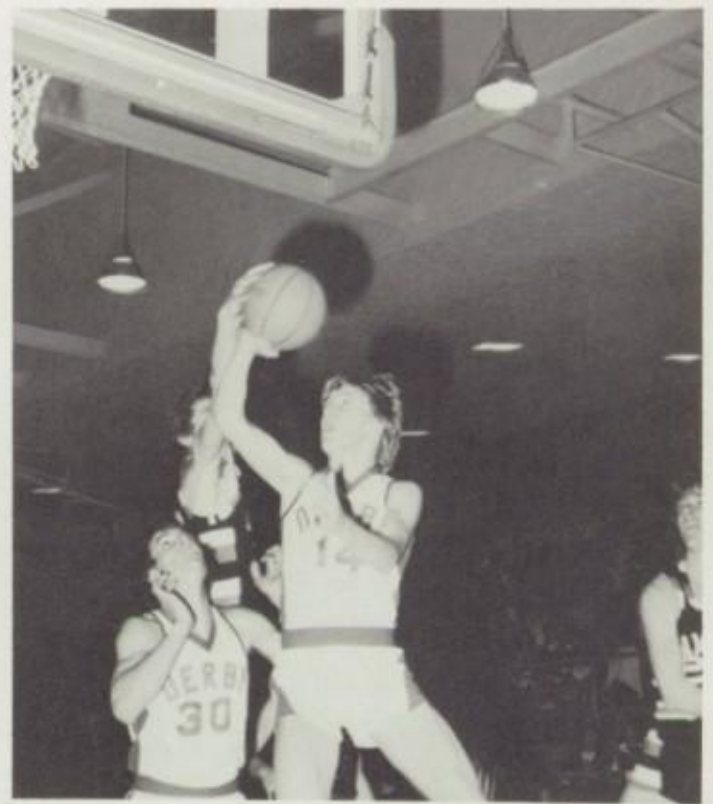
The varsity cheerleaders nominated and introduced nine candidates at a pep assembly a week before the coronation. The seniors passed the requirements of a 2.5 grade average and having made outstanding contributions to the school. Students voted for their choices, and the court was elected.

Honoring the newly-named Mr. Panther, the Pantherettes performed a routine to the music of "A 5th of Beethoven" by the Walter Murphy Band. "I have really enjoyed my high school years at Derby and will miss it next year," responded Mike after the announcement of his election. Leading in score the entire game, Derby downed the Colts, 68-65.

*CANDIDATES AND ESCORTS:
FRONT ROW: Tracy Pyles, Bobbi York, Wendy Milanese, Lori Lessley and Jodi Wayman; SECOND ROW: Doug Stover, Kevin Kayes, Mike Morrow, Talbert Showalter and Ken Denton.*

Leaping for an underhook jump shot, Kevin Bennett, jr., tries for two points.





Portrait: Mike Morrow



An athlete with an artistic flair, Mike Morrow involved himself in many activities. As a freshman, he dreamed of earning ten letters during high school. Mike accomplished his goal by participating every season in football, wrestling, and baseball.

Mike served as a representative to Student Council, a member of Quill and Scroll and a National Honor Society member. As a result, the International Soroptimist Chapter of Derby presented him with its Youth Citizenship Award of 1980.



(Top Left) Bouncing music off the walls, the Jazz Band entertains the spectators.

(Top Right) Looking up, Kent Dean, soph., watches as Todd Johnson, jr., attempts to score, only to be stopped by the hand of a Campus player.

(Bottom Left) Clowning around after the introduction of the Mr. Panther candidates are seniors Talbert Showalter, Lori Lessley, Mike Morrow, and Doug Stover.

Date to remember created by cadets

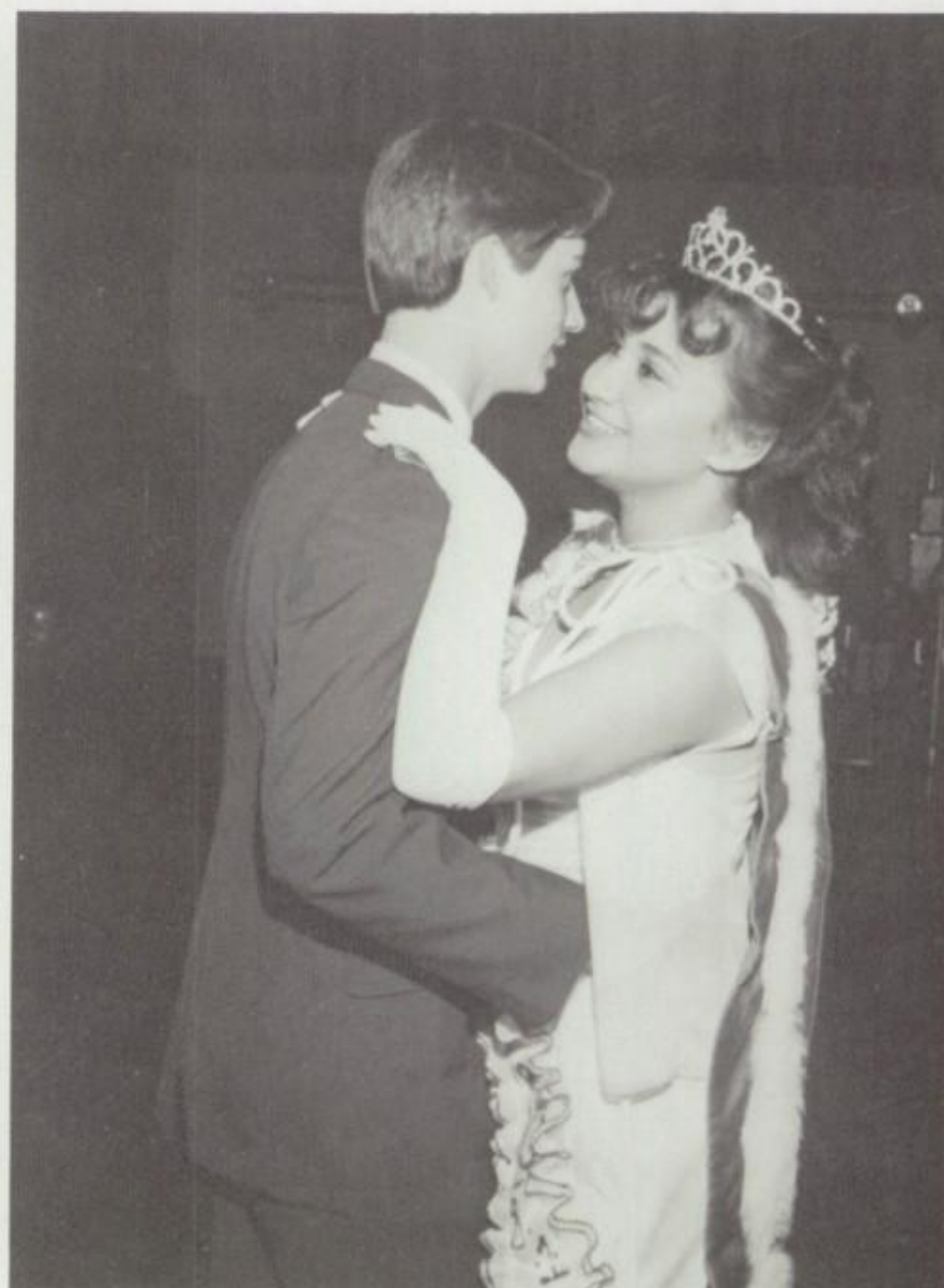
Before a crowd of 115 people, Helen Miller, jr., was crowned queen at the tenth annual ROTC Military Ball. Held on March 30, the Ball took place at the McConnell Air Force Base NCO Club.

Along with the other five flight sweethearts, she received a silk rose and a flight bracelet. Also, in recognition of her honor, Helen was presented six silk roses and a necklace, engraved with the words, "A Date To Remember, 1980-81 Military Ball Queen."

The dance, held after the cadets' awards presentation and crowning, was led by the queen and her court. For the third consecutive year, disc jockey Disco Granddaddy CCK, father of Kendric Kemp, sophomore., ROTC member, provided the music.

SWEETHEARTS AND ESCORTS:
FRONT ROW: Brenda Parker, Teri Powell, Karen Smith, Helen Miller, Sharon Miklos, Marva Green; **BACK ROW:** Rodney Groshans, Roger Fantroy, Tim Trapp, Jeff Baldwin, James Ricketts, Rodney Greathouse.

After the crowning, Jeff Baldwin, sr., and Helen Miller, jr., lead the other couples in the traditional Queen's Dance.



While some choose to dance, others take time to relax and converse.



During the social hour, Jerl Wilson, jr., Brian Glasscock, soph., and Joe Galliher, soph., sample the punch.



(Center) Congratulating Robert Mulheran, sr., on his leadership abilities, Maj. Maurice Wells hands him a promotion to Lt. Colonel.

(Bottom) After dinner, Susan Thompson, Wichita East grad., Ron Miller, sr., Brenda Parker, jr., and Mike Aberle, sr., seem contented.

Portrait: Helen Miller



Having a wide variety of outside interests, Helen Miller, jr., took pleasure in numerous hobbies. She occupied herself with different forms of art and with hair styling. Also, Helen indulged in her favorite physical activity, dancing. In addition, she belonged to the YWCA. For personal improvement, Helen enrolled in the Dale Carnegie course, where she learned about positive thinking, public speaking and interpersonal communication.

Serene elegance brings crowd

"The atmosphere was very soft and solemn," commented Kim Perry, sr., "no rowdiness, but plenty of memories." A close, friendly crowd participated in the evening's activities.

Upon entering the door, each girl received a red, silk rose (class flower and color) as a souvenir. A water fountain in the middle of the dance floor added elegance to the peaceful and serene atmosphere. Punch was served from a flowing champagne fountain into plastic wine glasses. Brick red napkins engraved with the senior, "Free Bird," and the date of the Prom enhanced the refreshment table. Individual tables were decorated with puffs of cotton clouds from which flowed a parchment

scroll with the words of the senior class motto written in Old English script. Also, a tiny white dove sat at the edge of the cloud. Guests souvenir pictures were taken by Mr. Roy Meyer of Meyer and Williams Photography Studio.

Headstone entertained the crowd with music. Their sounds seemed to please the guests. "The band was exciting and easy to dance to. I had a good time!" stated Debbie Eskew, jr.

Radio station T-95 held a contest which was won by Gretchen Gerringer, sr., the prize included limosine service, her prom dress from Wedding Specialists, tuxedo rental, all flowers and dinner for the evening.

Portrait: Tina Morton



Through student body elections, Tina Morton, sr., reigned as Prom Queen. Tina participated in many activities, both in and outside of school. She served as Student Council secretary and was a member of Kayettes and Concert Band. As a sophomore, Tina performed as a Panther Mascot and a Wrestlerette. In her junior and senior years she took part in Flag Line. Tina was a member of Rainbow Girls and also Pleasantview Baptist Church, where she played basketball.



Band members of Headstone provide rhythm for the dancers and easy listening for those who choose to converse.

Doing the Cowboy Two-Step, Rhonda Rhodes, sr., and Terry Crow, Rose Hill High School sr., dance during a country number.



Portrait: Bob Bumgarner



Selected as Prom King, Bob Bumgarner, sr., was involved in Student Council and National Honor Society. He served as a senior class representative to StuCo. Active in Panther football, Bob played the position of linebacker throughout high school. He participated in Optimist Softball during the summer. Planning to attend WSU, Bob aimed to later teach Vocational Shop. After school hours, Bob worked for the school district delivering mail and packages.

Sharing the joy of crowning, Bob Bumgarner and Tina Morton exchange a personal smile of congratulations.

(Middle) While some guests choose to dance, others share conversation.

(Bottom) CANDIDATES: FRONT ROW: Lisa Hock, Rose Behr, Sue Biscione, Bobbi York, Luanne Young; BACK ROW: Doug Webster, Stan Thomas, Tina Morton, Bob Bumgarner, Mark Brady, Rich Ramsey, Tim Galloway.



LIFE

SPORTS

With muscles strained, Kenny Miller, sr., clinches the baton while competing in the Derby Quadrangular.

Competition, The Vigor Of Life

Whether a determined athlete or a screaming fan, sports had an impact on everyone's life. Game days stood apart as a stream of green engulfed the halls. Decorated lockers, posters and a multitude of uses for the school's colors served as reminders of the match or game that evening. The beat of drums called students to the pep assemblies. Then, as the Jazz Band played, a competitive spirit burned with the three classes chanting back and forth and the cheerleaders performing their routines.

Bleachers in the stadium and gym held past, present and future students and other spectators. The closer the score, the more intense the players and fans became. During the game, athletes could hear the roar of clapping and the hush of anticipation as the eyes of the crowd followed their every move. As the game grew to its climactic height, a vital spark was lit in the hearts of everyone there. That spark was an expression of school pride. Thus, the victories and losses were shared by the competitors and the fans.



Surrounded on all sides by seniors Clayton Jones, Cary Lewis and Joel Basinger, the South player has no place to run.

Photographs on pages 100-101 were done by Ron Hess.





Stretching for the ball, Kent Dean, soph., Doug Osborn, sr., and Larry Sewell, jr., take on South at the South Tournament.



Leading up to her All-American rating in the beam event, Jodi Wayman, sr., perfects her routine.

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Distance runners show improvement

Crossing the finish line, Pat Landes, sr., shows concentration.

In the long run, hard work and dedication make a good cross country team, and the squad had a great deal of both. With a new coach, Mr. Del Heidebrecht, they achieved numerous individual victories. Coach Heidebrecht said, "Basically all runners improved, and eight runners bettered their times. They kept a positive attitude through both the practices and the meets. They tried to improve all the time."

Through running six to ten miles during each practice, seven runners did well enough to receive medals. Chris Young, fresh., earned five medals; Karen Dahlman, soph., four; Mark Weierich, soph., one; Karen Backues, jr., seven; Andrea Gregorios, jr., five; Kurt Johnson, jr., one, and Richard Williams, jr., two.

Coach Heidebrecht described the team by saying, "It was a young squad, and they gained a lot of experience."



Leading a line of runners, Brett Warner, jr., displays the winning spirit.

FRONT ROW: Janet Hamlett (manager), Kay Backues, Susy Renner, Karen Dahlman, Karen Flowerday (manager); **MIDDLE ROW:** Karen Backues, Troy Folger, Chris Young, Kurt Johnson, Eddie Harrington, Andrea Gregorios; **BACK ROW:** Del Heidebrecht (coach), Brett Warner, Mark Keen, Pat Landes, Brian Buckley, Mark Weierich, Rick Locke. **NOT PICTURED:** Brian Gonzalez, Mike Shaughnessy, Rich Williams.



Gymnasts succeed in State Meet

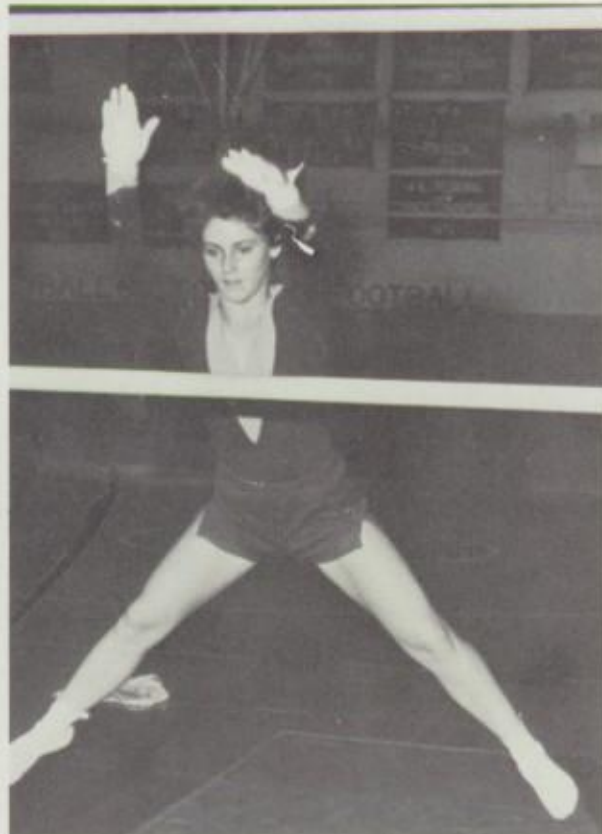
Flying through the air, Jodi Wayman, sr., executes her floor routine.



Excellent finishing in the state competition rounded off the year for the gymnastics team. They hosted the meet and achieved their goals by totaling 101.3 points and receiving a second place trophy.

Describing the team as the best so far, Coach Marty Hunt said, "We had more potential and more depth than previous years." The girls worked very hard to accomplish their victories. They practiced after school every day until 6:30 or 7:00 p.m.

Giving a great deal of credit to the junior varsity as well as the varsity, Coach Hunt said, "The junior varsity was outstanding. They beat some varsity teams and scored as well as the varsity did five years ago." Although there were injuries, they did not hamper the team. Coach Hunt said, "The success we achieved was due to a lot of people willing to work hard and a lot of determination."



ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Deanna Heller	All-Around
Jodi Wayman	All-Around
Alicia Mitchell	Vaulting/Beam

Wichita South	1st
Derby Invitational	1st
Wichita East	1st
Great Bend/Dodge City	1st
Newton Invitational	2nd
Campus	1st
Wichita North West	1st
Great Bend Invitational	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	2nd

(Center Left) Alicia Mitchell, soph., shows balance as she perfects her skill on the beam.

(Center Right) Displaying her talent, Brande Rediker, jr., performs her uneven parallel bars routine.

FRONT ROW: Alicia Mitchell, Deanna Heller, Brande Rediker, Jodi Wayman; **BACK ROW:** Coach Marty Hunt, Jana McClellan, Jana Hill, Kristi Garrison, Kristina Lundstrom, Robin Goza, Kim Cary, Dina Krenzer, Dani Krenzer, Teresa Hiser, Carol Brawley.



Winning record proves fellowship

The squad members showed their efficiency with a win-loss record of 23-8 and second place in the AVL Tournament. Finishing the eighth year, the team had grown both spiritually and in confidence. "I think it was one of their strong points. We had a lot of depth. It was great; it really was," Coach Alana Pharis stated. "There were good feelings among the team members. They liked each other." By competing with both good and bad teams, each player played to her fullest.

Special help also came to the team. Assistance came from WSU volleyball player, Leslie Gourley, who came to practices and gave important tips and information on improvement. Working as a unit, the spikers and setters played a good game. Improvement was important to the players. Coach Pharis said, "If you don't improve in every area, you're in trouble." Team understanding and coaching guidance made the squad want to work and show their upmost ability.

(Middle) Going up for the hit, Sherri Klassen, sr., keeps Douglass on their toes as Lori Lessley, sr., Joellen Mullins, jr., and Val Thompson, jr., stay on their guard.

VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Lynne Keffeler, Joellen Mullins, Coach Alana Pharis; **BACK ROW:** Sherri Klassen, Polly Jones, Paige Johnson, Chris Talsness, Lori Lessley, Lois Lang, Marcy Swartz, Denise Hebert, Cathy Lunkenheimer, Val Thompson, Debbie McCoy.

Practicing before the game, Lynne Keffeler, jr., and Lois Lang, sr., battle for the win as Lori Lessley, sr., watches.





Debbie McCoy, jr., takes control of a scoring spike during the Derby Invitational.

Concentrating on a perfect serve, Cathy Lunkenheimer, jr., hits the ball over the net.



JUNIOR VARSITY: TOP TO BOTTOM: Barbara Hammock, Janel Braland, Jean Casagrande, Cindy Cook, Cindy Lunkenheimer, Janice Roberts, Judy Wood, Coach Karen Walters.



Varsity

El Dorado	2nd
Belle Plaine	1st
Valley Center	no place
Maize	no place
Campus	1st
Derby	1st
Sub-State	2nd

Junior Varsity

El Dorado	1st
Wichita East	no place
Hutchinson	2nd
Derby	1st
Friends University	3rd
Campus	1st

Athletes, coaches work well together

"This was the best team in the past four years. There was more talent to work with, and the talent blended well," stated Coach Tom McVay, head football coach. Coach McVay also gave the team credit for being the hardest working group of boys he had ever had and for having good working attitudes.

In the beginning of the season, Coach McVay's expectations for the team consisted of

taking the Ark Valley League Championship and making the state playoffs. Both goals were missed, which disappointed him as well as the other coaches and players.

The trainees responded well to the coaches, also. All of the coaches put hard hours into the team, and they gave the athletes tougher workouts than ever before.



VARSITY TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ronnie Greathouse, Rodney Greathouse, Duke Kemper, Craig Darnell, James Ricketts, Stan Thomas, Rich Ramsey, Ken Denton, Kevin Kayes; **SECOND ROW:** Darryl Hagans, Doug Stover, Ben Perkins, Robert Moore, Bob Bumgarner, Scott Foster, Robert Hergert, Scott Peterson; **THIRD ROW:** Rusty Wilson, David Welch, Jeff Mays, Kevin Bennett, Geff Gibbs, Larry Sewell, Ken Mead, Ron Nelson; **FOURTH ROW:** Richard

Ward, Scott Carlson, Doug Osborn, Jeff McKinney, Scott Bitel, Tim Middlebrooks, Mike Morrow, Kevin Lilly; **FIFTH ROW:** Troy Adams, Talbert Showalter, Steve Lidia, Jay Shrum, Tony Hock, Scott Coleman, Lester Davis; **SIXTH ROW:** Curtis Carter, Bret Garrison, Steve Donivan, Kevin Humphrey, Bob Thomas, Robert Hart, David Kersting, Eddie Hunter; **BACK ROW:** Coaches Eddie Sears, Rod Spatz, Mickey Johnson, Tom McVay, Don Fisher, Boyd Ayer, Bill Kelley, Jim Noel.



As teammates fight to hold Newton's defense, James Ricketts, jr., runs the ball.



After the Panthers score another touchdown, Eddie Hunter, jr., kicks off.



About to be tackled by a Winfield player, Talbert Showalter, sr., dives for extra yardage.



VARSITY

Derby	Opponent	
8	McPherson	0
15	Winfield	10
41	El Dorado	6
13	Newton	14
14	Wichita South	20
30	Campus	0
41	Wellington	0
7	Ark City	12
14	Hutchinson	13

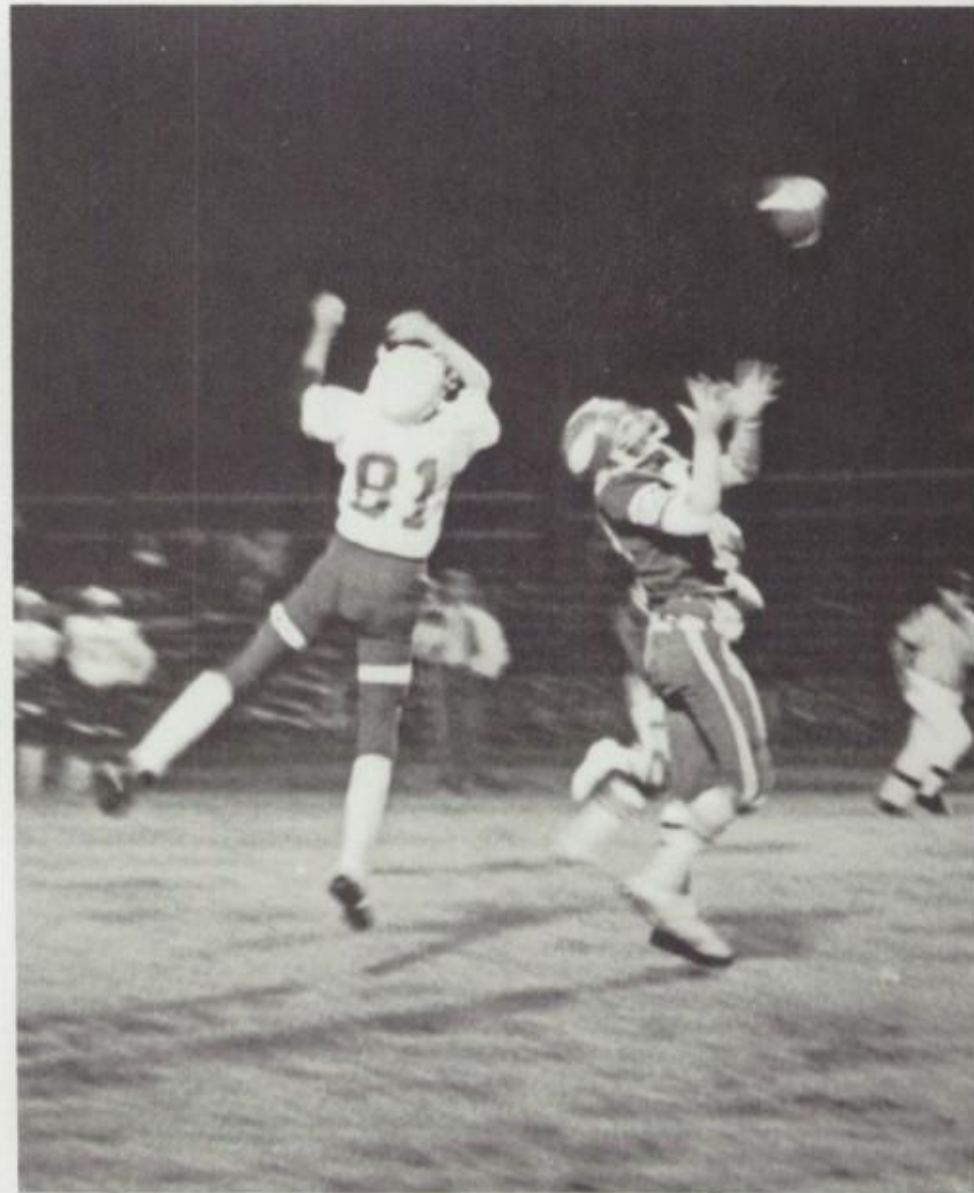
Perfect timing and speed aid a Derby player as he catches a pass.

Every goal set by coach reached

"These boys were winners and will be in the future," stated Coach Boyd Ayer. The Junior Varsity team ended their season with a 4-1 win-loss record.

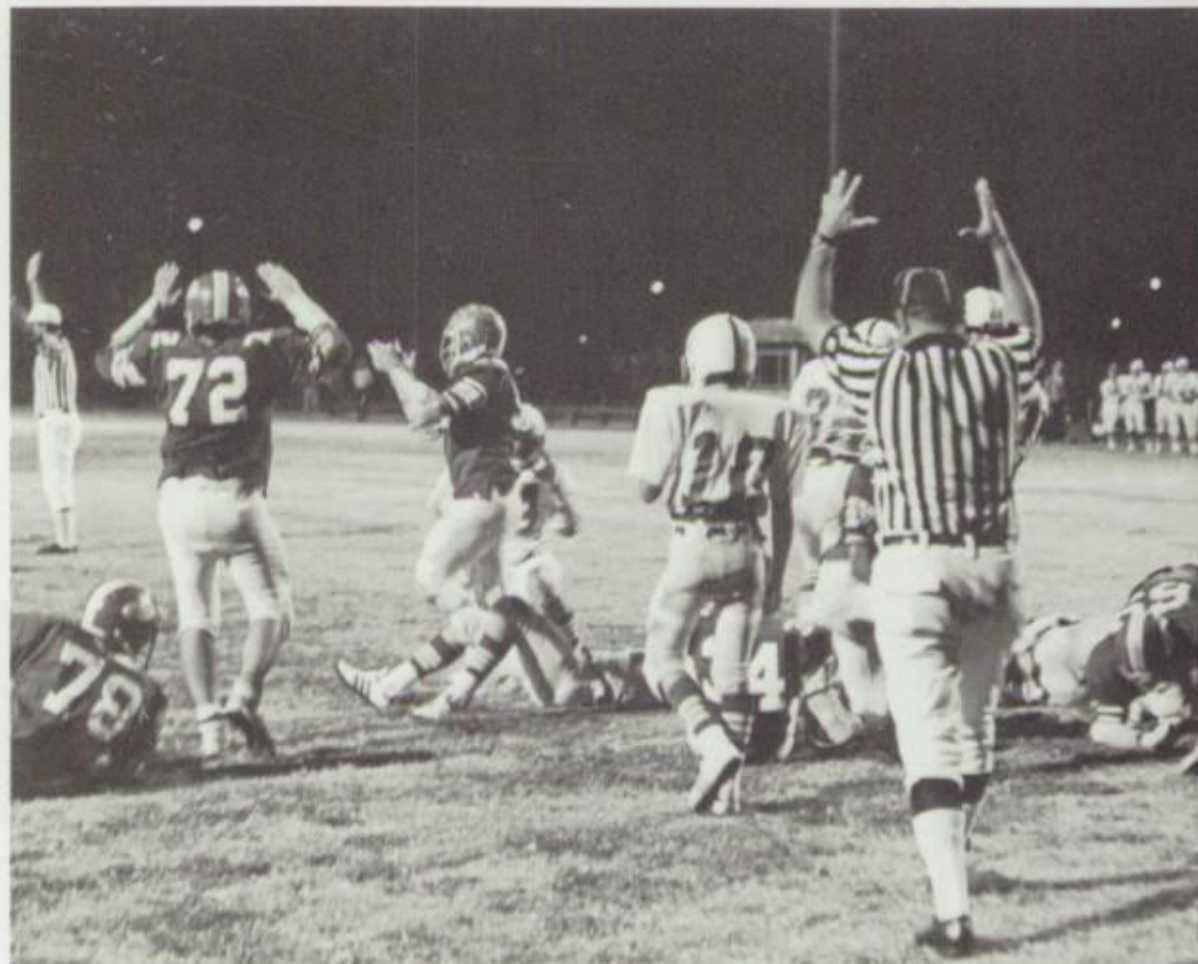
Three goals, which had been set by the coaches, were reached. They consisted of gaining experience for upcoming years, letting as many people as possible play and developing a good winning attitude. The players experienced the game situation as much as possible. Mainly juniors played with certain positions filled by sophomores, and all of the boys did get a chance to play.

Coach Ayer added that three other coaches worked with the Junior Varsity team. They were Coach Bill Kelley, who worked on defense, Coach Don Fisher, who worked on offense, and Coach Jim Noel, who worked on the offensive-defensive line.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Derby		Opponent
49	Wellington	26
34	Newton	6
42	Winfield	6
14	Hutchinson	0
21	Southeast	28



Responses show that Ron Nelson, jr., has just scored a touchdown.

Young Panthers reign undefeated

The boys found that it took all of the players to win because of the lack of participants, according to Coach Bill Kelley. Also, they learned that not just one person could win the game and it took effort on everyone's part. Since depth was their weakest

point, the players made up for it by "playing with pain" when hurt. Also, the dedication in the players made up for the squad of only 27 athletes.

Coach Kelley said, "They did great! From the beginning, they came a long way!"

SOPHOMORE TEAM: FRONT

ROW: Jay Hawkins (manager), Herman Allen, Glenn Stepnay, John Graves, David Lesley, Mike Swartz, Steve Caret, Brian Loopey, John Sollenberger, Tim Bough; MIDDLE

ROW: Steve Sewell, Anthony Albert, Bruce Sherman, Raymond Sinclair, Craig Banzet, Cody Bredengerd, Scott Snodgrass, Steve Lidia, Darren Squires, Tim Elliot; BACK ROW:

Coach Eddie Sears, Jay Shrum, Mark Murray, Rodney Greathouse, David Johnson, Ken Rohling, Roy Fitzgerald, Don Pankey, Troy Adams, Coach Bill Kelley.



SOPHOMORE

Derby	Opponent	
14	North	0
30	Ark City	0
22	Hutchinson	16
22	Southeast	20

While watching from the side lines, Coach Don Fisher and Steve Donovan, jr., plan for the next play.

AVL recognizes accomplishments

The Junior Varsity Team made its mark in the Ark Valley League (AVL) by placing first with a win-loss record of 15-1. Also, Varsity player, Sherri Klassen, sr., was named to First Team in the AVL.

"The main accomplishments of the Varsity Team were that they were extremely competitive and played well. Seventeen out of 20 games were very close," remarked Coach Paul Evans. Another varsity accomplishment included a third place rating in the Mulvane Tournament.

Unbeknown to most students and faculty members, the Junior Varsity Team achieved a first place position in AVL for the first time ever. According to Coach Lynn Bunnell, "Sophomore Jackie Welch's top scoring record and the outstanding rebounding skills of Janice Roberts, soph., helped the team reach its goal."

Summarizing the year, Coach Evans said, "No problems! They were a team that worked well all year long."



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Barb Hammock, Ty Shaddy, Debbie Thomas (Managers); SECOND ROW: Lynn Bunnell, Paul Evans (Coaches); THIRD ROW: Lynne Keffeler, Janice Roberts; FOURTH ROW: Lois Lang, Joellen Mullins, Sherri Klassen; FIFTH ROW: Andrea Gregorios, Laura Cary; SIXTH ROW: Cindy Lunkenheimer, Jean Casagrande, Jackie Welch; TOP ROW: Cathy Lunkenheimer, Lori Lessley.

South High players try to prevent Lori Lessley, sr., from making a basket.



VARSITY

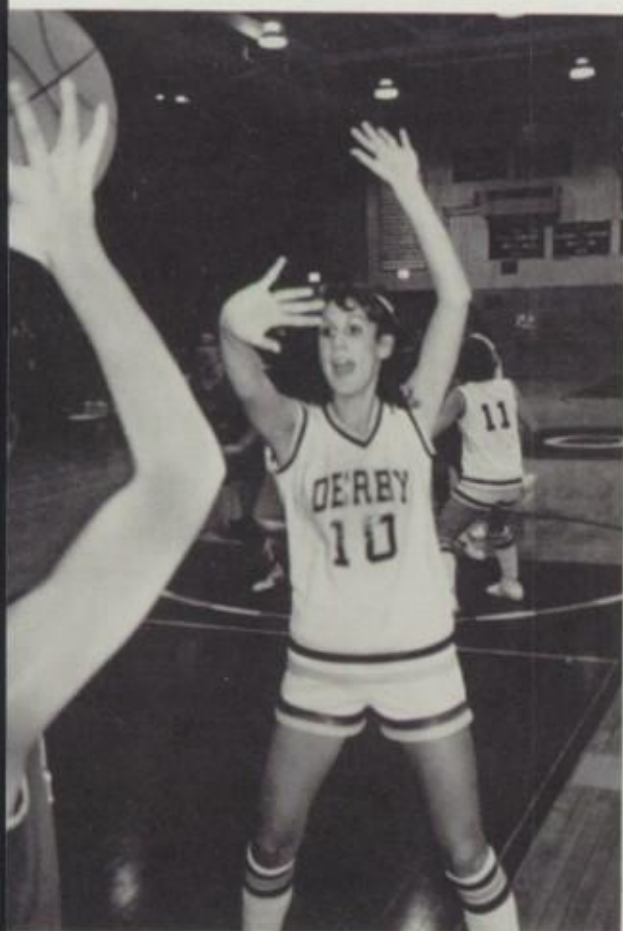
Derby		Opponent
43	Hutchinson	56
34	Winfield	26
25	Newton	33
43	Ark City	39
28	El Dorado	23
30	Campus	36
36	McPherson	57
36	Wellington	33
46	Hutchinson	47
40	Cheney	37
45	Wichita West	52
35	Belle Plaine	31
56	Winfield	36
32	Newton	54
34	El Dorado	36
49	Ark City	35
47	Campus	62
18	McPherson	47
44	Wellington	45
40	Wichita South	47



JUNIOR VARSITY

Derby		Opponent
34	Hutchinson	27
54	Winfield	24
38	Newton	31
72	Ark City	12
48	El Dorado	8
51	Campus	24
39	McPherson	37
56	Wellington	16
34	Hutchinson	24
64	Winfield	21
40	Newton	28
49	El Dorado	22
47	Ark City	20
52	Campus	33
40	McPherson	50
57	Wellington	8

Despite interference from opposing team members, Janice Roberts, soph., jumps high and grabs the rebound while Jackie Welch, soph., waits to assist her.



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Barb Hammock, Ty Shaddy, Debbie Thomas (Managers); **MIDDLE ROW:** Andrea Gregorios, Michele Richie, Annette Haughton, Laura Cary;

BACK ROW: Coach Paul Evans, Jackie Welch, Jean Casagrande, Lynne Keffeler, Janice Roberts, Cindy Lunkenheimer, Coach Lynn Bunnell.

Defensively, Joellen Mullins, jr., tries to prevent an opponent from throwing the ball in bounds.

Varsity struggles; JV wins easily

With two Campus Colts closely guarding him, James Ricketts, jr., attempts to pass the ball to a teammate.

The Varsity team had a tougher season with fewer victories than in past years. Most all of the games played were tough-fought, close games. The team finished with a 10-10 record, which was a disappointment for Coach Del Heidebrecht. However, he looked forward optimistically to next year's season. Coach Heidebrecht commented, "We progressed during the season and had a successful ending. With the experience that was gained, I'm looking for a winning season next year."

On the other hand, the Junior Varsity team had an excellent season, finishing 15-1. They lost only to Hutchinson after beating them the first game of the season. Coach George Embers was in charge of the JV team for the second consecutive year.



Varsity

Derby	Opponent	
53	Hutchinson	76
51	Winfield	55
43	Newton	41
54	Ark City	41
55	El Dorado	42
61	Campus	72
65	McPherson	61
61	Wellington	58
60	Hutchinson	79
62	Winfield	71
49	Newton	55
57	Ark City	45
75	El Dorado	57
68	Campus	65
59	McPherson	65
67	Wellington	53
Wichita South Tournament		
39	Shawnee Mission	48
49	Kapaun Mt. Carmel	59
74	Olathe	64
Sub-State Tournament		
36	Southeast	57



Mark Murray, soph., attempts a field goal while juniors Kevin Bennett and Larry Sewell block the opponents' interference.



FRONT ROW: Doug Osborn, Kurt Mode, Deana Morton (manager); SECOND ROW: Mark Murray, James Ricketts, Charlotte Glaser (manager); THIRD ROW: Todd Johnson, Rodney Greathouse, Varsity Coach Del Heidebrecht; FOURTH ROW: David Kersting, Jay Mitchael, Larry Sewell; FIFTH ROW: Sophomore Coach Steve Rusco, Talbert Showalter, Geff Gibbs; BACK ROW: Brian Dulac, Kent Dean, Kevin Bennett. NOT PICTURED: Ronnie Greathouse, Junior Varsity Coach George Embers.

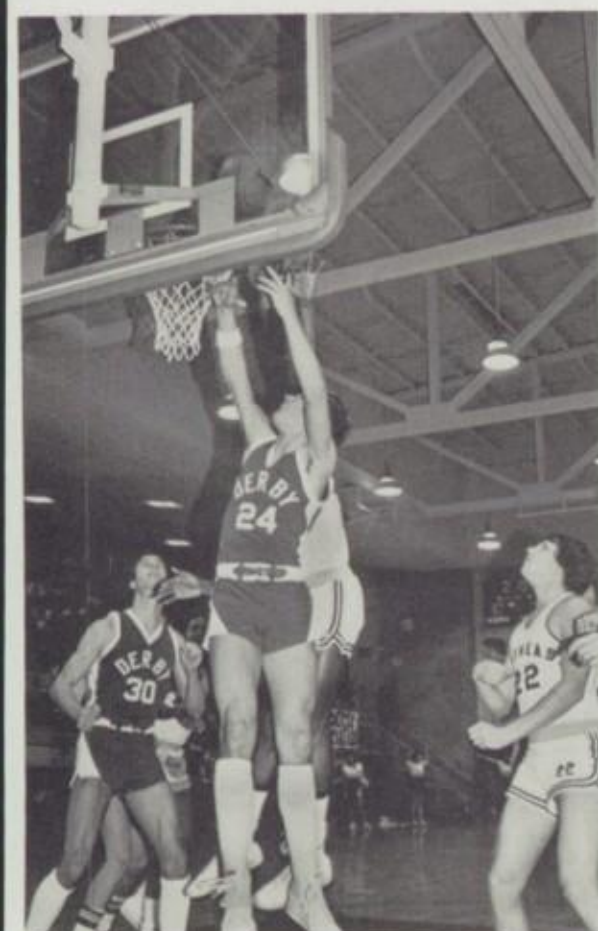


JUNIOR VARSITY

Derby	Opponent	
55	Hutchinson	51
79	Winfield	53
59	Newton	54
57	Ark City	41
80	El Dorado	35
57	Campus	45
62	McPherson	52
52	Wellington	35
47	Hutchinson	56
71	Winfield	55
46	Newton	40
48	El Dorado	45
57	Ark City	38
44	Campus	34
51	McPherson	46
72	Wellington	44

(Left) A Southeast Buffalo team member tries to block sophomore Kent Dean's lay-up while Larry Sewell, jr., readies himself for the rebound.

(Right) Stretching tall to make a basket, Jay Mitchael, jr., aims at the net.



Sophomores help in Varsity games

The Sophomore Team had a good year, finishing with a 10-4 record. They won most games by a wide margin and lost four games only narrowly. Coach Steve Rusco commented that the team did well considering that three of their starting line-up usually were pulled to play on the Varsity squad.

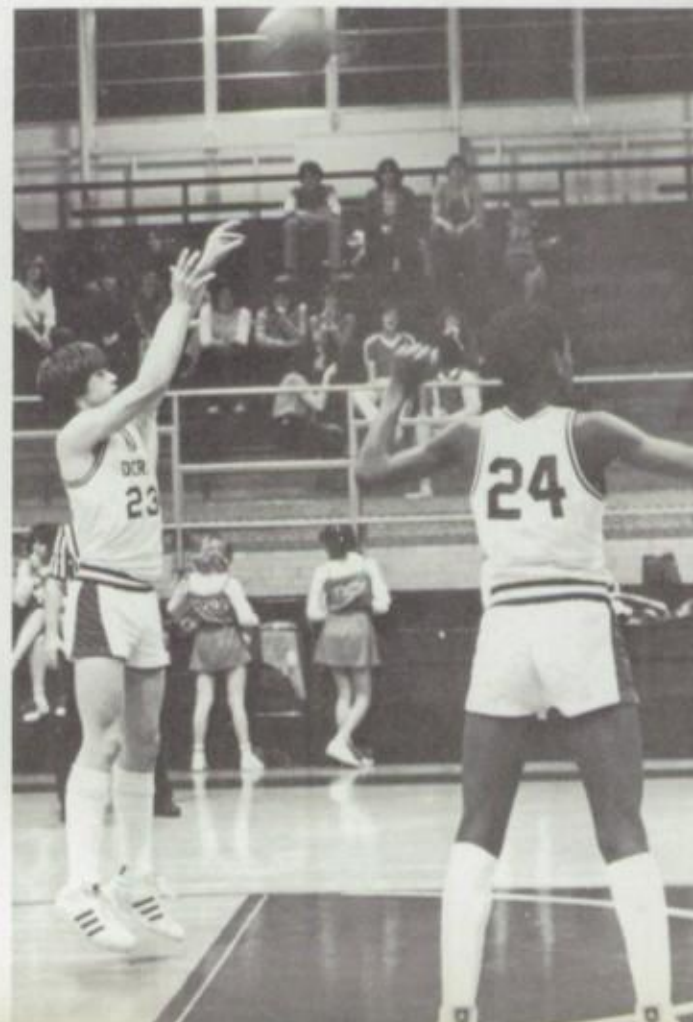
FRONT ROW: Tim Shaughnessy (manager), Paul Houser, Greg Morton, Adam Phavorachit, Steve Sewell, Mark Aguilera (manager); BACK ROW: Coach Steve Rusco, Marc Munroe, Mitch Hansen, David Miller, Steve Lidia, Herman Allen, Chip Moreland. NOT PICTURED: Troy Adams, Mike McClelland, Brian Watkins.



SOPHOMORE		
Derby		Opponent
41	Hutchinson	44
71	Winfield	21
66	Ark City	53
49	Campus	50
78	Mulvane	30
39	McPherson	48
38	Hutchinson	52
57	Winfield	39
50	Newton	46
45	Newton	40
50	Ark City	36
64	Mulvane	28
50	Campus	34
46	McPherson	44
	Mulvane Tournament	
77	Goddard	53
59	Augusta	42

Taking a breather, Steve Sewell, soph., contemplates the game from the bench.

Shooting a free throw, Marc Munroe, soph., tries for a point while Greg Morton, soph., readies himself for the result.



Grapplers exceed expectations

Practice and sacrifices began long before the season started. In December, each member had to declare the weight class he wanted to compete in. In some cases, this meant a strict diet. The team worked out two and one half hours, six days a week.

"We had an exceptional year. Through hard work we did better than expected," related Coach Mickey Johnson. Five out of eight members who qualified for Sub-State continued on to the State Tournament. Eddie Harrington,

jr., captured the No. 1 position in the 119 pound weight class. Second place individual winners at State included Curtis Carter, jr., 145 pounds, and Mike Morrow, sr., 126 pounds. Tony Kleman, sr., 128 pounds, finished third. Overall, the team placed fourth.

Individual grapplers also won honors in the Ark Valley League. Seniors Kevin Kayes and Morrow received First Team standings. Kleman achieved Second Team, and Carter and Harrington won Honorable Mention.



VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Tim Middlebrooks, Mike Morrow, Eddie Harrington, Kevin Lewis, John Hagedorn; BACK ROW: Curtis Carter, Coach Mickey Johnson, Robert Hart, Ken Mead, Kevin Kayes, Doug Stover (manager), Tony Kleman. NOT PICTURED: Keith Farren, Tim Elliott, Robert Moore.

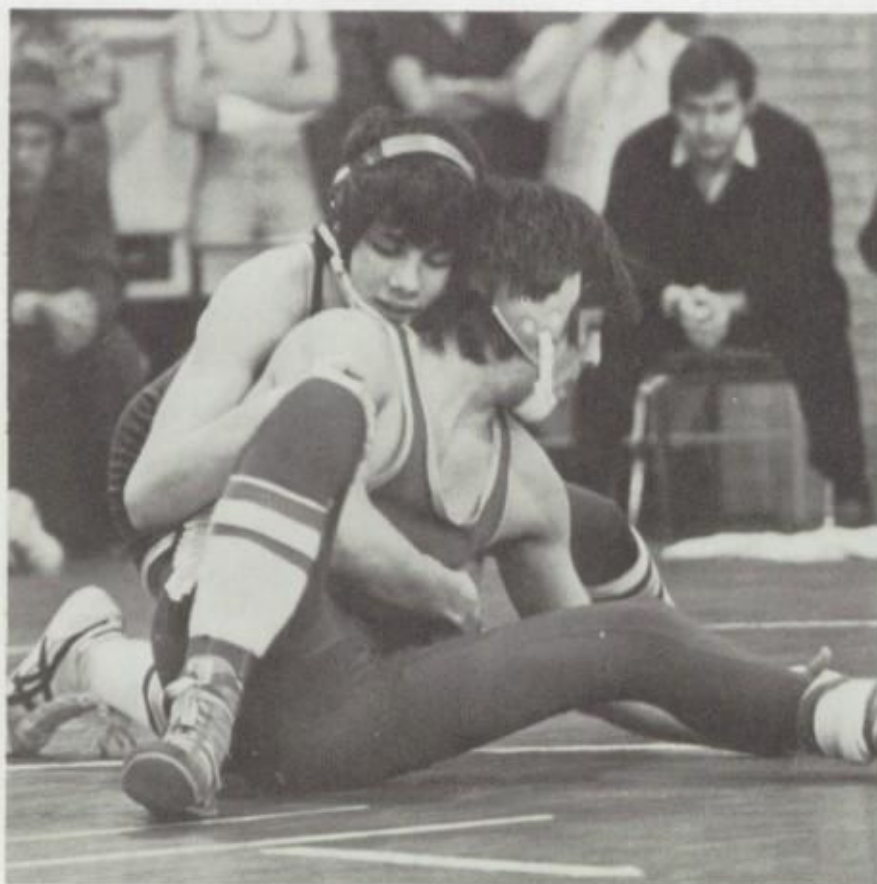


Receiving support from each other during half time, the team members prepare for the next round.



Derby	Opponent
16	Newton 38
36	El Dorado 31
39	Campus 19
29	McPherson 23
44	Winfield 15
28	Hutchinson 21
19	Ark City 28
42	Wellington 17
4th	Douglass Tournament
4th	Heights Tournament
6th	Newton Tournament
2nd	Regional Tournament
2nd	Sub-State Tournament
4th	State Tournament

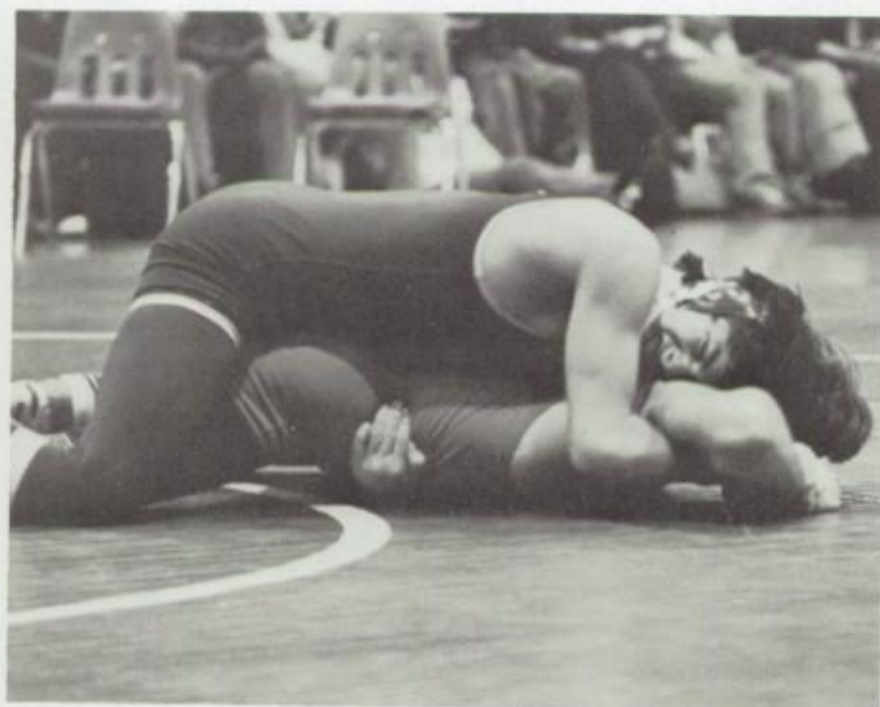
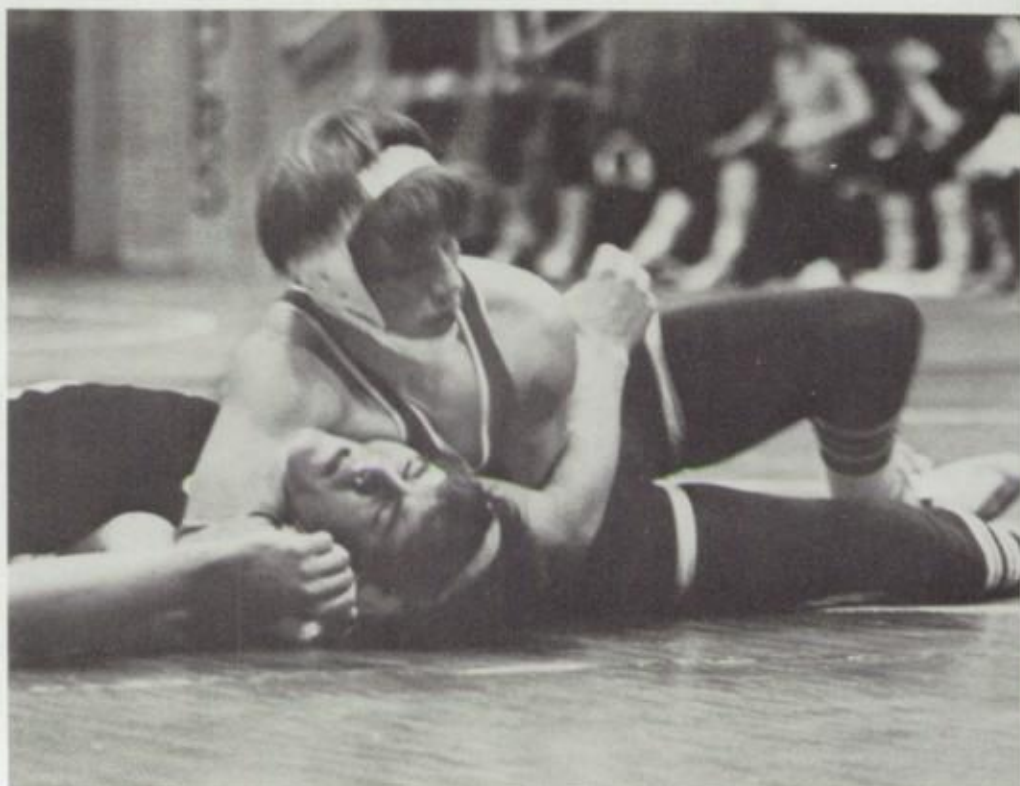
At the beginning of the period, Eddie Harrington, jr., encounters a sit out.



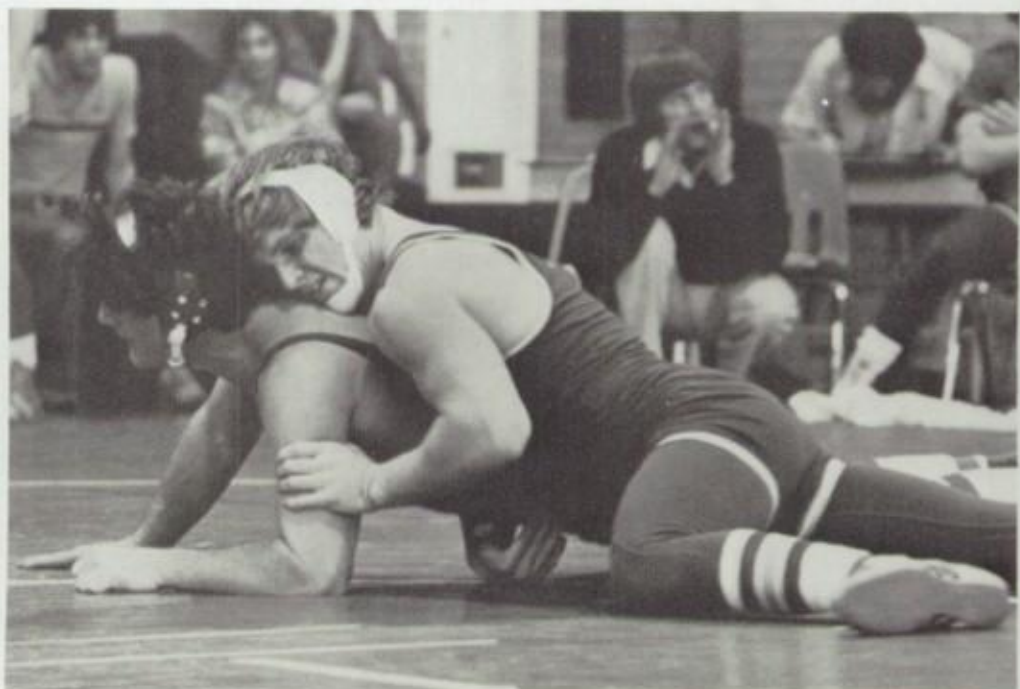
Implementing a Half Nelson Pin, Robert Hart, jr., receives support from the onlookers.



Holding the opposition in a headlock, Curtis Carter, jr., enforces his position.



Striving for a pin, Kevin Lewis, fresh., executes a Half Nelson with a tight waist.



Performing a waist and near arm ride, Kevin Kayes, sr., strains with determination.

Alert and ready, Kyle Melzer, fresh., waits for the signal to begin.

Matmen achieve undefeated year

The Junior Varsity grapplers, coached by Mr. Jim Noel, completed the season with a 9-0 win-loss record, including the Ark Valley League Championship. According to Varsity Coach Mickey Johnson, the talented members on the JV squad also assisted the varsity by providing competition for varsity positions.

To match their unblemished record, many individuals displayed their skill by placing in the top at the JV AVL Tournament. Dale Garret, jr., heavyweight, Ken Mead, jr., 167 pounds, Pat McKee, jr., 126 pounds, and Bob Thomas, jr., 145 pounds, seized first place positions. Second place finishers included Tim Dube, jr., 112 pounds, Tim Middlebrooks, jr., 132 pounds, and Shawn Tribioli, soph., 138 pounds. Jeff Hoggatt, soph., 119 pounds, and David Welch, jr., 155 pounds, took third while John Eakins, fresh., 185 pounds, and Kurt Johnson, jr., 138 pounds, received fourth.



JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: David Welch, Bob Drummond, Kurt Johnson, Tim Elliott; **BACK ROW:** Coach Mickey Johnson, Bob Thomas, Shawn Tribioli, Doug Stover (manager). **NOT PICTURED:** Jim Crosby, Tim Dube, John Eakins, Dale Garrett, Sean Harding, Pat McKee, Mark Melton, Mike Melton, Kyle Melzer, Mike Smith, Jack Thomas, Curtis Westerfield.



Derby		Opponent
33	Newton	26
52	El Dorado	9
59	Campus	21
44	McPherson	5
42	Winfield	9
47	Hutchinson	17
31	Ark City	18
59	Wellington	6
1st	AVL Tournament	

Combining teams adds pressures

The track program changed greatly as the girls' and boys' teams incorporated under one organization. Coaches Don Fisher, Jim Riedel, John Fasano, Larry Bernstorff and Eddie Sears handled the program as the new coaching staff. The staff's expectations added pressures and responsibilities to the small group of 20 members.

The lack of participants hindered the progress of the team. However, individuals placed high in the different meets. Juniors led the team with Val Thompson in the jumping events, Julie Pierson in the hurdles and Karen Backues in the distance races. The leadership of seniors Kaylee Baumfalk, Denise Hebert and Debbie Thomas contributed another big factor in the success of the team. The statewide meet was held May 23, and sophomore Sheri Neff competed in the long jump event. Coach Don Fisher commented, "The girls have performed to their maximum in all the meets, and through these efforts they have been rewarded by placing remarkably well in most of their meets."

A fatigued Tonya Johnson, fresh., attempts to pass her opponent during the Ark Valley League meet.



(Right) Capturing first place, Val Thompson, jr., gives her all at the Derby Quadrangular.



(Above) Fighting gravity, Sheri Neff, soph., strains every muscle in the first meet of the season.





GIRLS' TRACK

Derby Quadrangular	1st
Campus	4th
Winfield	4th
WSU	9th
Mulvane	4th
Ark City	4th
Derby Invitational	9th
AVL	5th

Concentrating on her pace, Kaylee Baumfalk, sr., competes at the Ark Valley League meet.

GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Gina Prano, Susy Renner, Kay Backues, Val Thompson, Julie Pierson, Debbie Thomas; MIDDLE ROW: Debbie Eskew, Karen Backues, Karen Dahlman, Terri Lane, Karla Lilly, Julie Oliphant; THIRD ROW: Coach Don Fisher, Julie Jones, Cindy Leecy, Denise Hebert, Kaylee Baumfalk, Donna Anderson, Sheri Neff, Margaret Spain.



*With his record-breaking ability,
Eddie Hunter, jr., throws the discus.*

Three compete in State meet

The boys' track team had a successful season with three team members placing in the State Track Meet in Wichita. Those individuals were Timmy Lyons, sr., third in Shot Put, Randy Stuhlsatz, sr., sixth in High Hurdles, and Kenny Miller, sr., fifth in High Hurdles and second in Intermediate Hurdles. Eddie Hunter and the 400 M Relay Team, which consisted of Pat Hill, sr., Randy Stuhlsatz, sr., Dave Monson, sr., and Kenny Miller, sr., also qualified for the State Meet but did not place.

Among the previously mentioned accomplishments, the track team also broke several individual records. The individuals who achieved the honors were Timmy Lyons, sr., in the Shot Put with a throw of 57'4", Eddie Hunter, jr., in the discus with a throw of 163'11" and the 400 M Relay Team by running a 43.58.



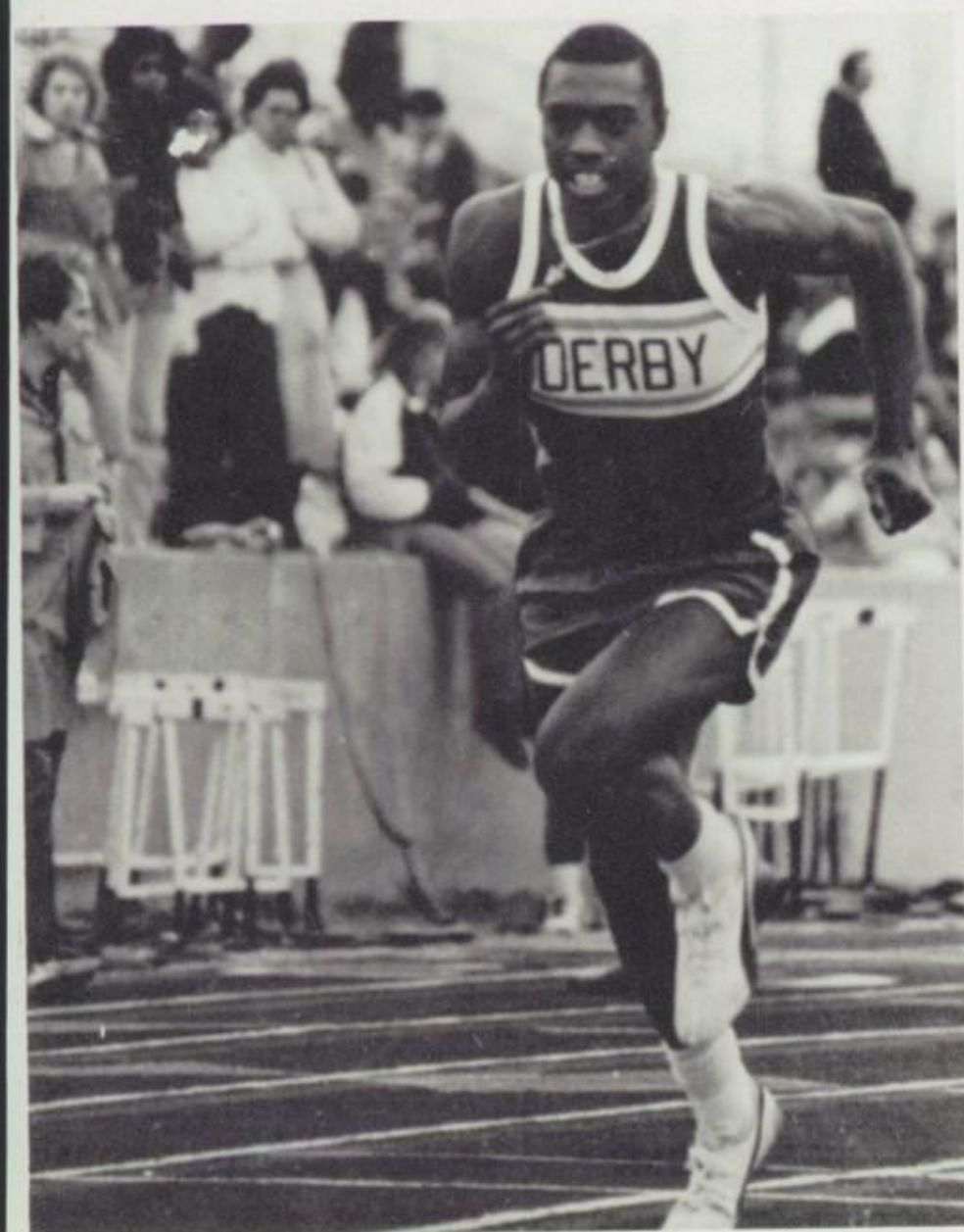
BOYS' TRACK: FIRST ROW: Timmy Lyons, Greg Morton, Doug Stover, Scott Snodgrass, James Branstetter, Kevin Lilly, Mitch Hansen; **SECOND ROW:** Ken Rohling, David Lowe, Eddie Miller, Ken Mead, Kevin Nollenberg, Darren Squires; **THIRD ROW:** James Ricketts, Steve Sewell, Kurt Johnson, Lane James, Tim O'Brien, Lloyd Veach, Don Pankey, Brian Loopey, Chris Scales (manager); **FOURTH ROW:** Bret Garrison, Jim Halloran, Ty Shaddy (manager), Troy Folger, Gary Waldschmidt, Eric Schaaf, Joe Steele, Shawn Tribioli, Chris Jarred; **FIFTH ROW:** Kenny Miller, Eddie Hunter, Pat Hill, Jeff Wade, Mark Staats, Randy Stuhlsatz, Dave Monson; **SIXTH ROW:** Coaches Larry Bernstorf, Jim Riedel, and Don Fisher, Alfred White; **NOT PICTURED:** Coach Eddie Sears, Coach John Fasano, Ivin Hunt.





Demonstrating his technique, which earned him third place at State, Timmy Lyons, sr., throws the shot.

Easily clearing the bar, Ivin Hunt, sr., high jumps in the Derby Quadrangular.



Derby Quadrangular	1st
Campus	2nd
Winfield	1st
Wichita State University	4th
Arkansas City	1st
Mulvane	1st
Derby Invitational	1st
Ark Valley League	3rd
Regionals	5th
State	

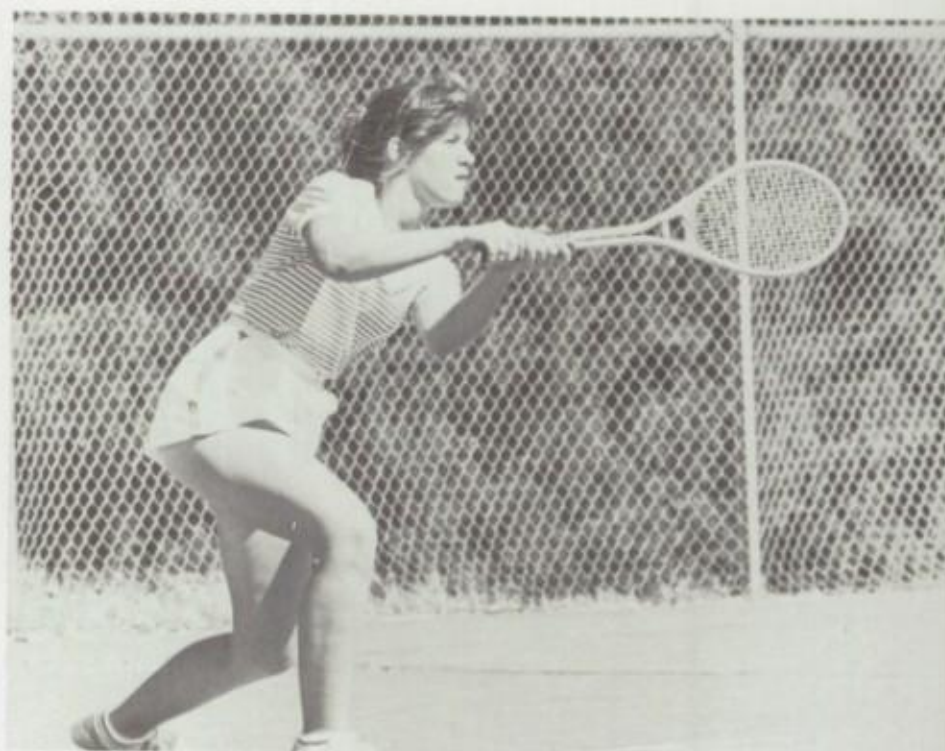
Sprinting toward the finish line, James Ricketts, jr., shows strength and determination.

New faces appear at state meet

New faces appeared in the 14 member girls tennis team with only four players returning from last season. However, because of practicing two hours daily after school and individual practice on the weekends, the girls came away with a first place victory at Wichita South. In addition, medals were won at Wellington, El Dorado and Circle.

The doubles duo of Melanie Anderson, sr., and Polly Pierson, fresh., placed third during regionals competition and qualified for state competition. However, they lost to fourth-placed Dodge City during the first round at the state tournament.

(Top) Marcie Thorndike, jr., positions herself to return the ball.



Newton
South
Wellington
El Dorado
Salina
Winfield
Circle

5th
1st
6th
3rd
4th
3rd
4th

(Middle) Valerie Hillgren, jr., concentrates on improving her tennis technique.

FRONT ROW: Kelly Lehr, Polly Pierson, Angela McClaren, Debbie Martin, Valerie Hillgren, Patti Cosentino, Laura Cary; **BACK ROW:** Coach Lynn Bunnell, Kathy Hillgren, Mona Klassen, Leslie Woodhead, Melanie Anderson, Tracy Baldwin, Debbie Thomas (manager), Marcie Thorndike. **NOT PICTURED:** Chele Hoskinson.



Enthusiasm urges players to improve

Nine new people joined the returning six to form the Boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity tennis teams. Two freshmen, who had a successful season, composed the Junior Varsity doubles team. The varsity players had scattered wins over a field of tough opponents. Mark Thorndike consistently performed as the outstanding senior on the Varsity team.

"The team is again an improvement over the prior year; however, we are not yet at the top in the Ark Valley. With continued summer exposure to tennis and general enthusiasm in Derby for tennis, this gradual improvement should continue," commented Coach Mike Witherspoon. He added, "We are grateful for the support tennis is receiving in this school."

Sparing no effort, Fred Brown, jr., stretches for his serve.

FRONT ROW: Jim Crosby, Kendall Menzie, Mark Husby, Brian Jenkins, Brian Armstrong; MIDDLE ROW: Jeff Hoggatt, Mike Hutchinson, Rusty Baxter, Donald Hartman, Coach Mike Witherspoon; BACK ROW: Mike Seybert, Malcolm Oliver, Mark Thorndike, Jeff Baldwin, Fred Brown. NOT PICTURED: Mark Doe.



VARSITY

Collegiate Invitational	4th
Newton Invitational	4th
Collegiate Classic	5th
Ark City Invitational	5th
Derby Invitational	5th
Campus Invitational	4th
Winfield Invitational	7th
AVL	8th

Poised for his return, Mark Thorndike, sr., swings while Brian Armstrong, sr., backs him up.

Talent generates undefeated year

Deep-seated talent and teamwork built an undefeated season for the second-year soccer team. With a constant barrage of fresh players from the bench, they simply wore down the opposing team. Though the team was plagued with pre-season injuries and illness, their talent still showed through.

As a result of their talent, only three goals were scored against Derby. The first goal was not scored until the sixth game, which was played against South.

Unfortunately, the only recognition the team earned became the pride in their record. Because high school soccer stayed as an infant sport in Kansas, the Kansas High School Athletic Association did not recognize it. Therefore, no championships occurred. Meanwhile, the Panthers dreamed in "might have beens." The squad might have been the state champs.

Evading the opposing player, Scott Perry, jr., attempts to reach the ball first.



Derby	Opponent	
1	South	0
4	Northwest	0
3	Southeast	0
11	North	0
3	West	0
3	South	1
5	East	1
5	Northwest	0
7	West	1
3	Heights	0



FRONT ROW: Coach Jose Vigil, Dana Alumbaugh (manager), Jeff Gillespie, Mike Rodriguez, Shawn Gilbert, David Voss, Mark Weierich, John Hagedorn; SECOND ROW: Terri Feikert (manager), Teresa Sanchez (manager), Scott Perry, Rob Heffron, Greg Bellew, David Leiker,

Bob Drummond, Danny Dirks; THIRD ROW: Tim Cunningham, Paul Sooksengdao, Den Laliemthavisay, Allen McGrew, Greg Williams, Kevin Roberts, Mark Roberts, Mark Deiter. NOT PICTURED: Kelly Greenstreet.

As an opponent sneaks past them, Lori Lessley, sr., and Paige Johnson, sr., wait anxiously for the ball.



Season improves as it progresses

The girls' softball team began the season slowly and improved steadily. As the girls began to work together as a team, ball handling became increasingly better.

Though the season was inconsistent with exceptional playing during some games and average playing during others, the determination to be best prevailed. Coach Alana Pharis stated, "We started out slow, but we got better as the year progressed."

Waiting for the pitch, Lois Lang, sr., prepares to swing.



Derby		Opponent
1	Wichita Heights	7
4		11
7	Valley Center	10
11		2
0	Newton	10
0		6
9	Valley Center	16
13		14
3	Wichita Southeast	14
5		12
6	Newton	3
0		14
4	Wichita South	1
3		1
10	Wichita Southeast	6
1	Newton	2

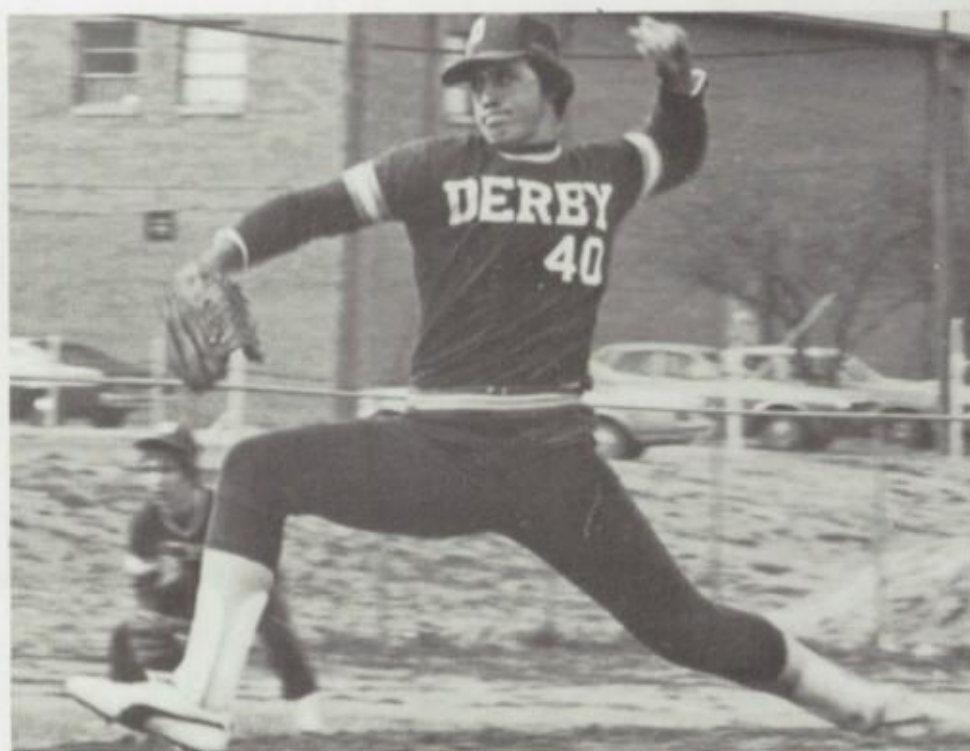


FRONT ROW: Coach Verana Steckel, Dina Krenzer, Amy Elliot, Shelley Brown, Cathy Lunkenheimer, Jaquie Mullins, Coach Alana Pharis; SECOND ROW: Lynne Keffeler, Pat Schoonover, Polly Jones, Paige Johnson, Kerri Arnold, Lori Lessley, Dani Krenzer; THIRD ROW: Tressa Young, Kim Schoonover, Shelley Gashwazra, Lois Lang, Joellen Mullins, Dara VanBoening, Susan Oliver.

Successful JV's win third place

The Varsity baseball team lacked perfection; thus, they finished the season with a 9-12 record. Coach Rod Spatz commented, "Our material was a lot better than what showed up in the resulting scores."

On the other hand, the Junior Varsity had a very good season as they ended with a 16-1 record. Undefeated until the El Dorado Tournament, they were tough competition before losing by one point to Campus. As a result, they placed third.



With extreme determination, Clayton Jones, sr., aims to throw a strike.

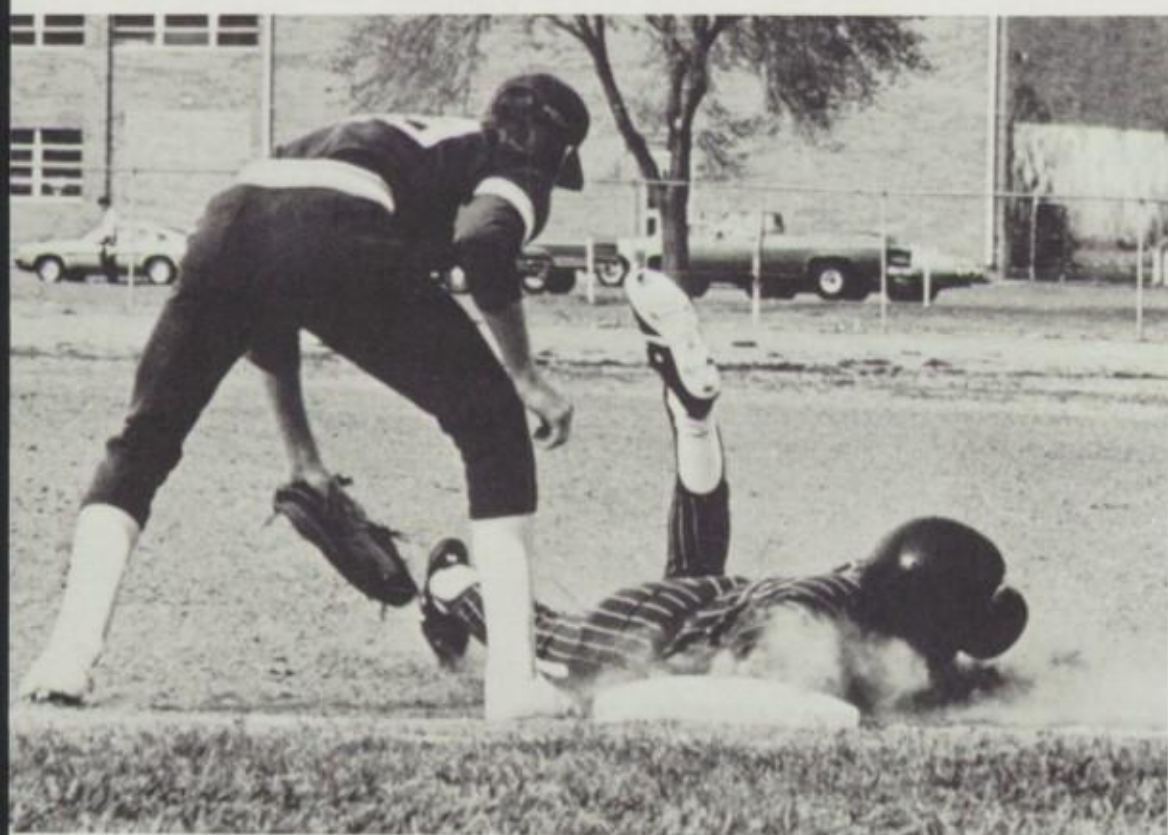


VARSITY

Derby	Opponent	
8,7	North	6,14
3,4	South	10, 8
5,2	Campus	2, 9
3,14	Ark City	5, 0
9,16	Bishop Carroll	13, 7
12,20	Winfield	5, 6
3,14	El Dorado	4, 2
0,2	Goddard	4,13
2,2	Augusta	3, 1
7,6	Newton	4, 7
0	Goddard	2

VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Jeff Johnson, Cary Lewis, Monte Helms, Mike Morrow; **SECOND ROW:** Geff Gibbs, Joel Basinger, Kevin Bennett, Jeff Ehmke; **THIRD ROW:** Alan McLain, Danny Call, Eddie Egan, Tim Middlebrooks; **FOURTH ROW:** Todd Johnson, Brian Watkins, Steve Donovan, Mike Crow; **FIFTH ROW:** Annie Templin (manager), Judy Duda (manager), Coach Bill Kelley; **BACK ROW:** Coach Rod Spatz, Todd Watkins, Clayton Jones.





After smacking a home run, Kevin Bennett, jr., gets enthusiastic congratulations from teammate Alan McLain, jr.

JUNIOR VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Paul Houser, Jeff Mays, Geff Gibbs, Brian Watkins, Jeff Ehmke, Doug Heffron; **SECOND ROW:** Louis Deboard, Larry Sewell, Kevin Lewis, Danny Call, Kevin Bennett, Andy Deboard, Craig Banzet; **THIRD ROW:** Brian Dulac, Steve Casagrande, Mike Crow, David Leon, Scott Lichlyter; **BACK ROW:** Coach Rod Spatz, Annie Templin (manager), Judy Duda (manager), JoEllen Parker (manager), Beth Powell (manager), Coach Bill Kelley.



JUNIOR VARSITY

Derby		Opponent	
5, 5	Newton	0, 2	
13, 8	Bishop Carroll	1, 2	
21, 2	Campus	1, 0	
11, 9	Ark City	4, 2	
18, 9	Newton	6, 6	
26, 6	El Dorado	3, 0	
7, 14	Campus	0, 1	
TOURNAMENT			
8	Augusta	7	
5	Campus	6	
11	El Dorado	6	

(Middle) Closely guarding first base, Paul Houser, soph., blocks his opponent's desperate attempt to get back to base safely.

Athletes struggle toward state goal

Twelve players made up the golf team. Six boys played on varsity, and six played on junior varsity. According to Coach Tom McVay, the three most experienced golfers, who placed in each meet, were Kurt Mode, jr., Todd Bonewell, soph., and Russ Mamoth, soph.

Coach McVay stated that sophomore Russ Mamoth was the "number one medalist in the Ark Valley League." Also, according to Coach McVay, Mamoth was the best individual golfer he had had in eight years.

The golf team attempted to reach two goals and succeeded. The first was to place in one of the top three places in the AVL. They won third place. Earning a "berth" in the state tournament became their second goal. Their tournament participation resulted in the earning of twelfth place.

FRONT ROW: Scott Balch, Darren Copp; SECOND ROW: Doug Donovan, Bret Swaney, Coach Tom McVay; THIRD ROW: Scott McKeon, Darren Blake, Russ Mamoth; FOURTH ROW: Kurt Mode, Tom Bevington, Steve Blanchard; BACK ROW: Jeff Bever, Brian Ritenour, Todd Bonewell.



VARSITY

Campus	4th
Winfield	4th
Wellington	4th
Newton	4th
El Dorado	2nd
Ark City	6th
Hutchinson	5th
AVL	3rd
Regional	3rd
State	12th

JUNIOR VARSITY

Ark City	2nd
Winfield	1st
El Dorado	1st



With a perfect stroke, Darren Copp, fresh., hits the ball.



With complete precision, Kurt Mode, jr., drives the ball.

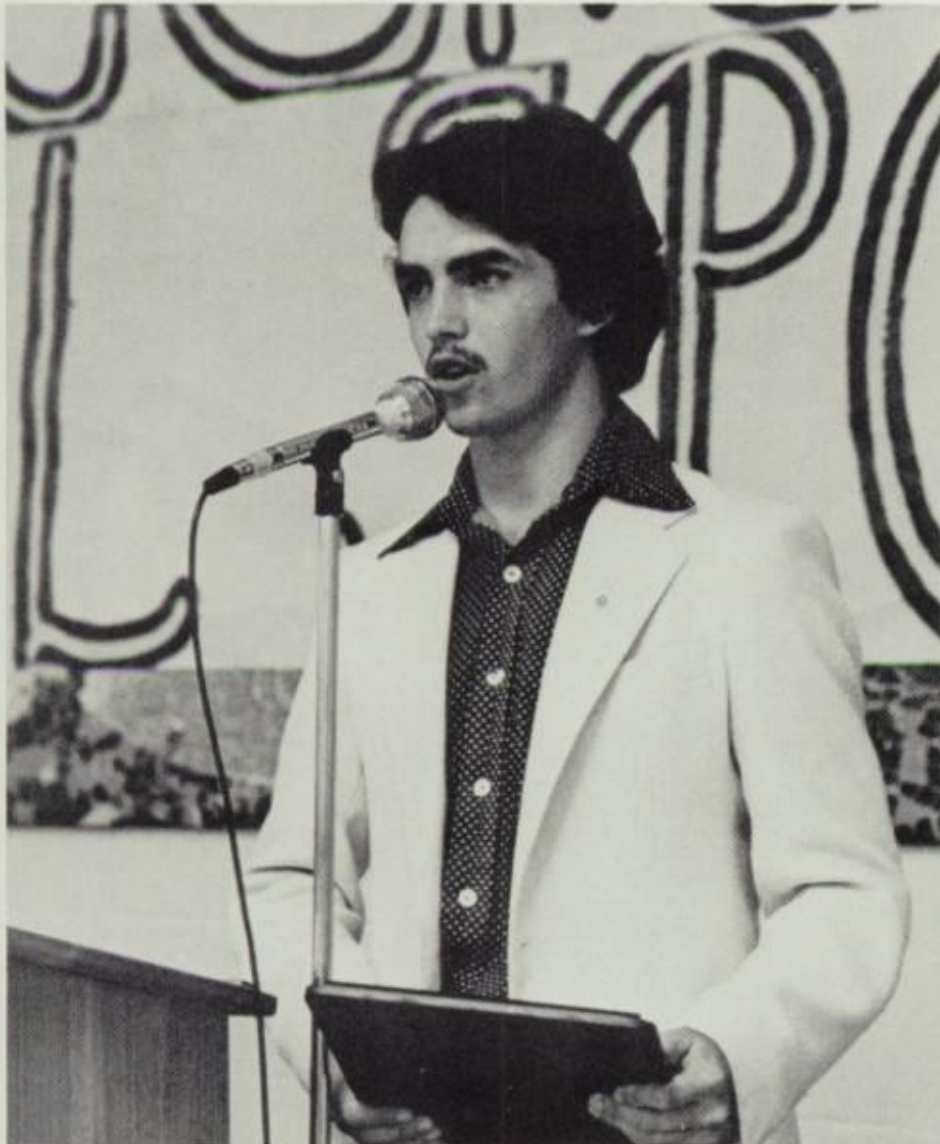
Senior athletes honored individually

With one of the largest turnouts ever, the annual All Sports Banquet was held on May 11. Beginning the festivities, athletes, their friends and families dined buffet style. Following the meal, coaches honored senior athletes individually. Recognition was given to juniors and sophomore teams as well.

The Female Athlete of the Year award was

presented to Sherri Klassen, sr. During her high school career, Sherri received three basketball letters and two letters in volleyball.

Accepting the Male Athlete of the Year award was Mike Morrow, sr. Mike had earned a total of ten letters: four in wrestling, three in football and three in baseball.



Accepting the Male Athlete of the Year award, Mike Morrow, sr., thanks his coaches and parents.



Mr. Tom McVay, Athletic Director, presents the Female Athlete of the Year award to Sherri Klassen, sr., who seems to be without words.



Applauding the athletes' successes, a large turnout of members of the community and students react to the speeches.

LIFE

STUDENT BODY

Friends, The Heart Of Life

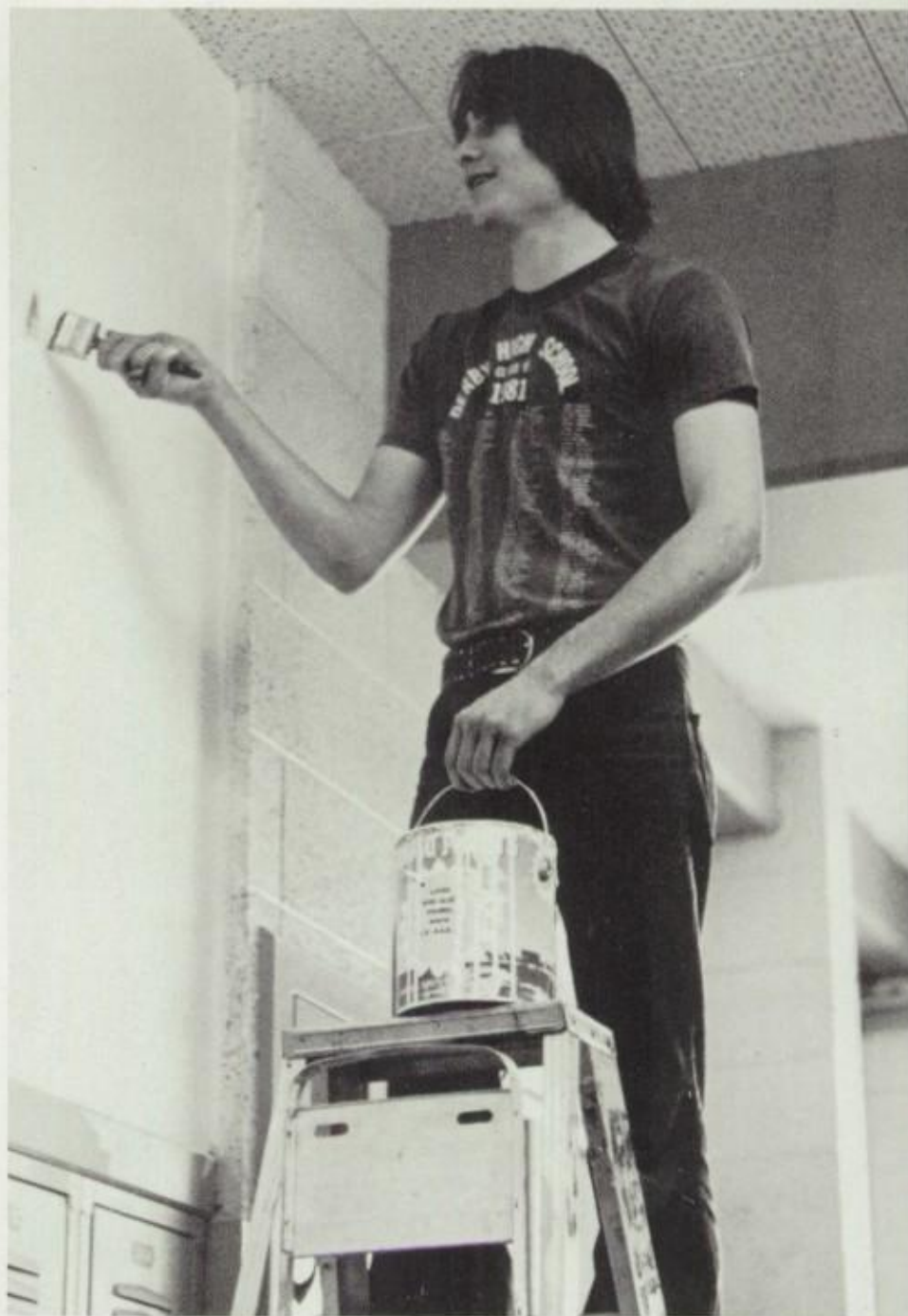
Filled with friendship and trust, students relied upon and helped each other through three very difficult years of their lives.

Almost everyone found that one certain friend who would be there standing by when times got bad. A friend who could be trusted became as valuable as life itself.

Friendships created memories to be brought back in the future. Many would remember time and time again the little things. When somebody smiled, secrets shared, inside jokes, muffled laughs, heartbreaks, telephone calls and nicknames were just a few.

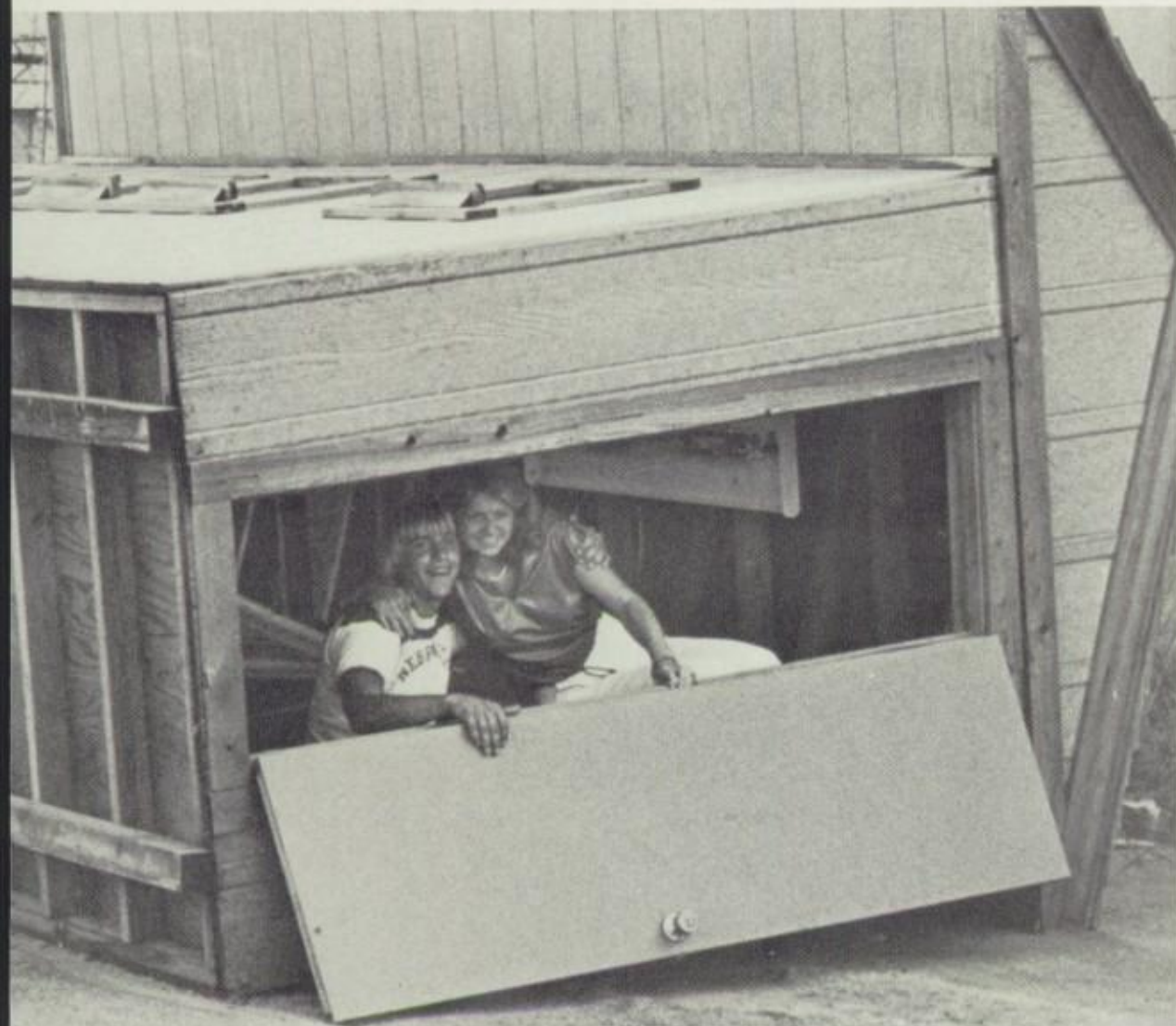
As life continued, friends drifted and names changed. Though changes occurred, unforgettable friends and the time spent with them endured in the hearts of all.

Preparing to create a mural, Perry Lawson, sr., paints a white background for his bird of prey in H-Hall.



During one of the first few days of school, Chelle Humphrey, soph., appears in the new Bo Derek hairstyle.





Ron Kroening, sr., and Andrea Haring, jr., find the overturned ticket stand "home sweet home." The turning over of the stand and the demolition of the press box occurred as a result of a wind storm in late August.

In regimental formation, the flagline practices a routine on the football field.



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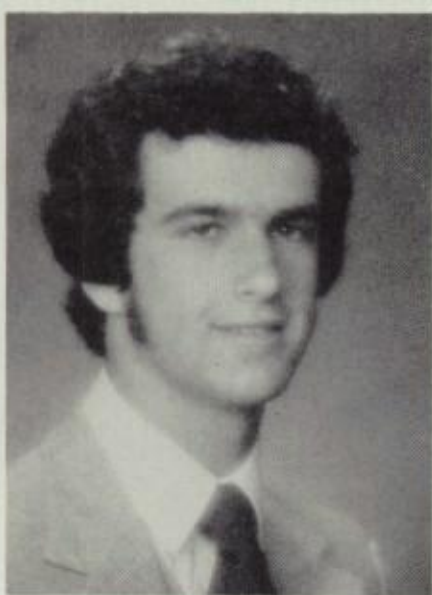
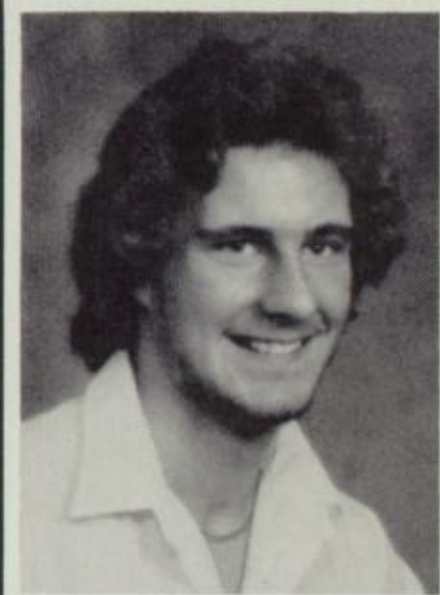


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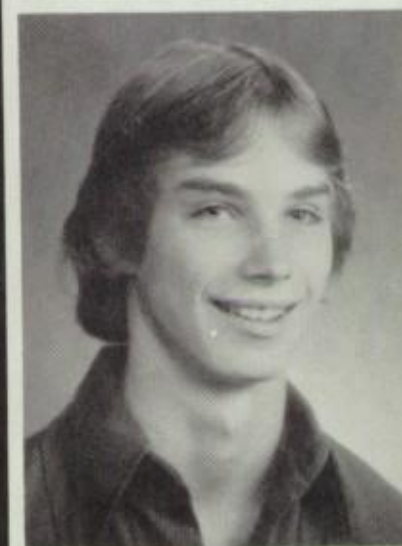
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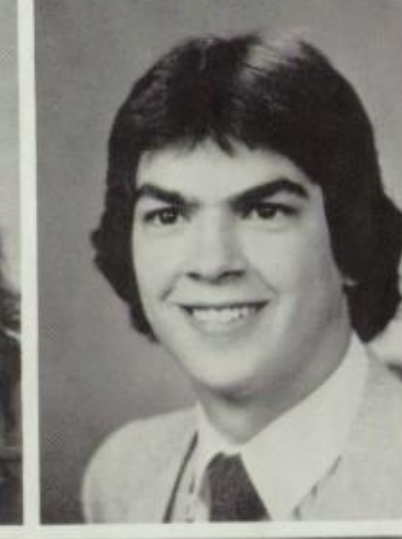
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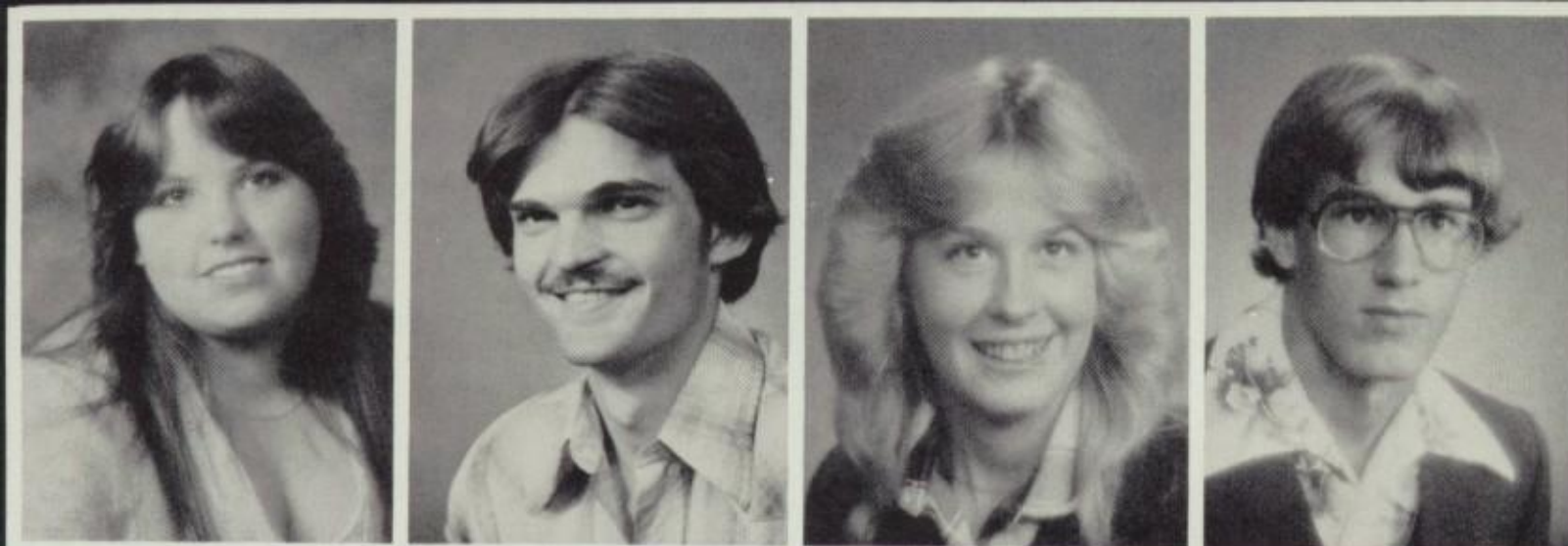


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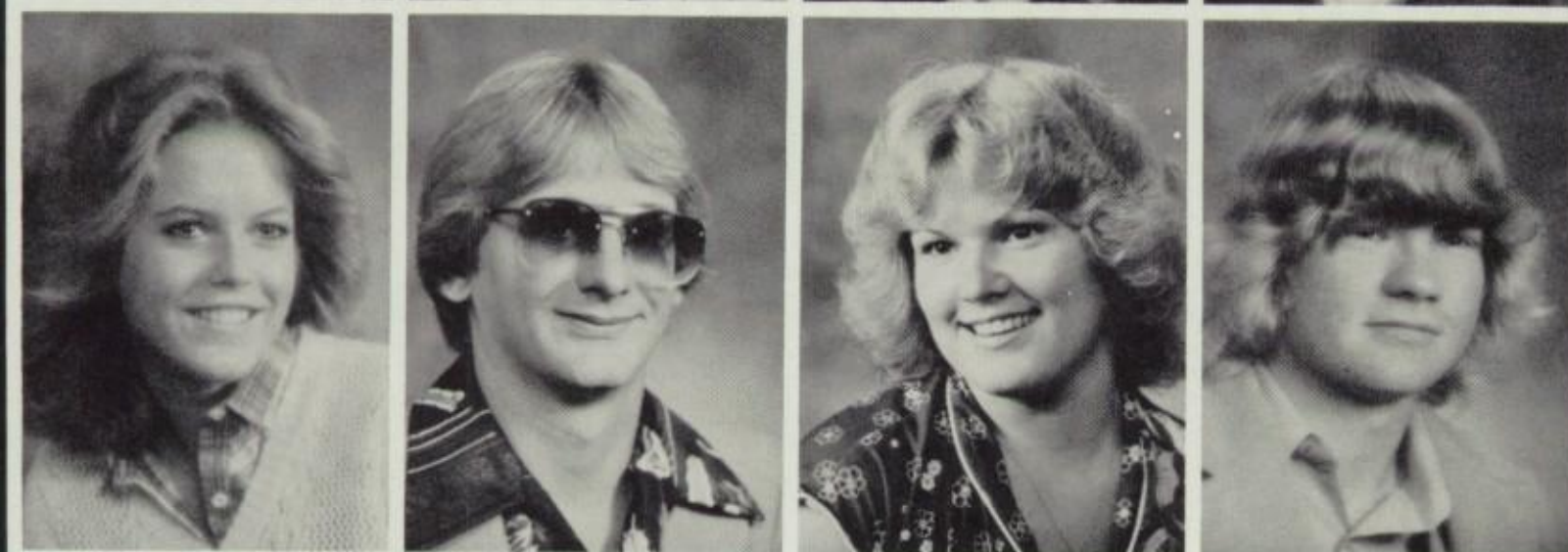


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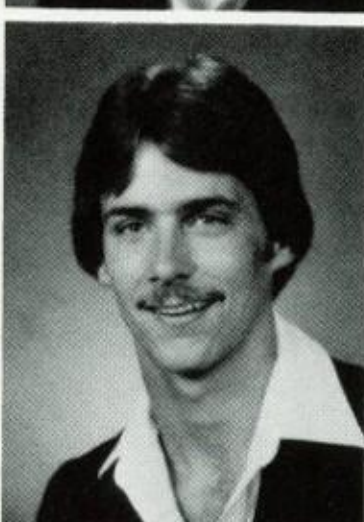
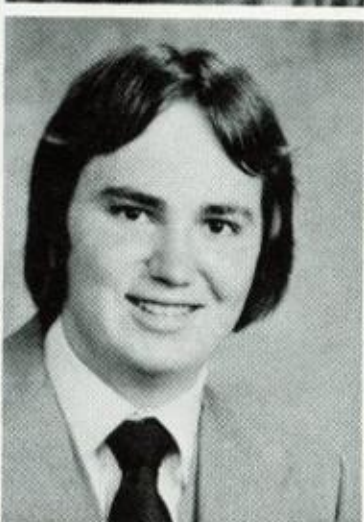


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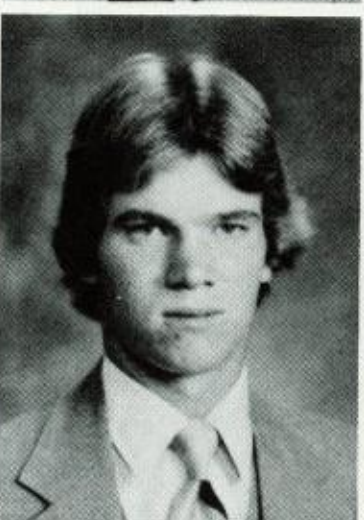
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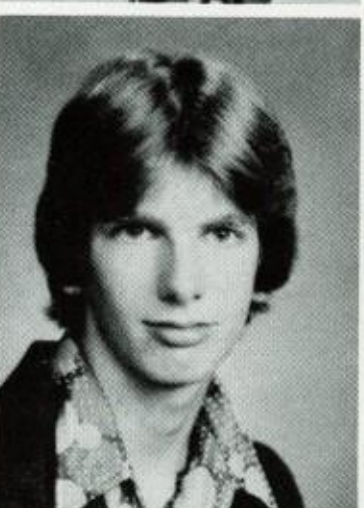
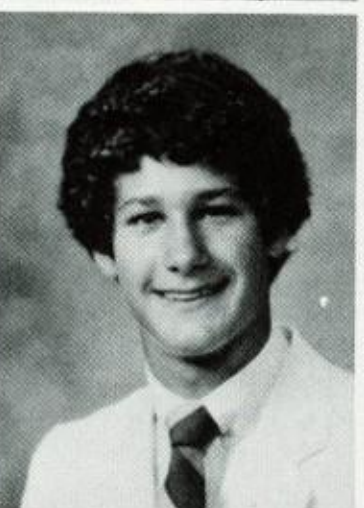
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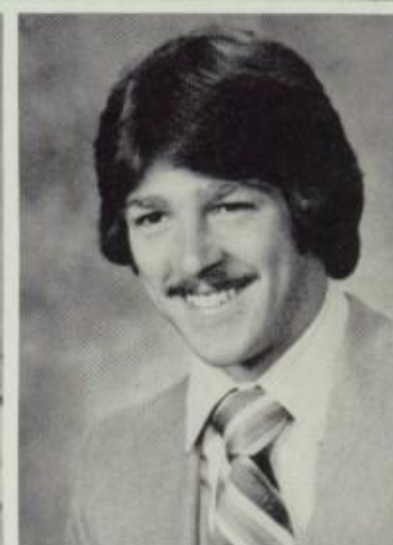
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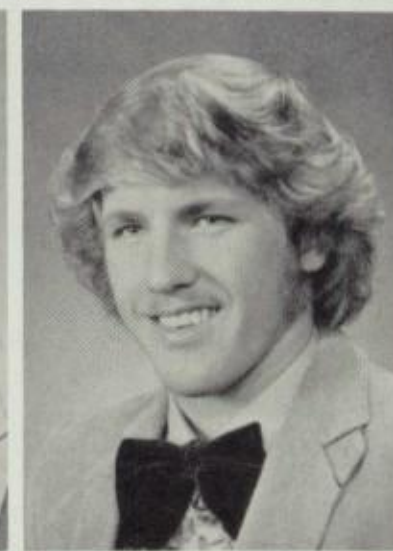
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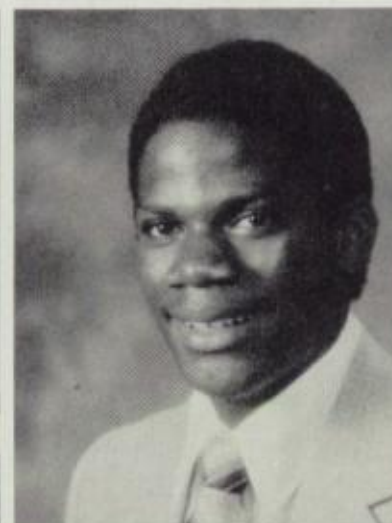
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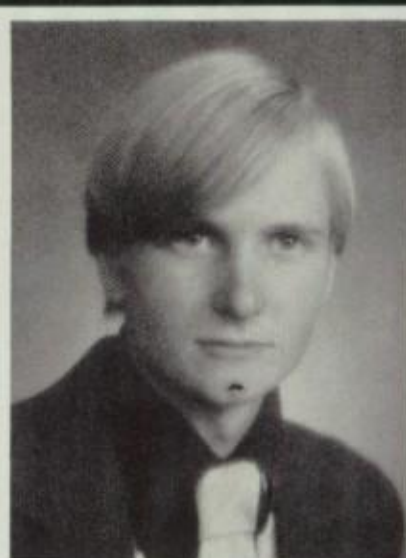
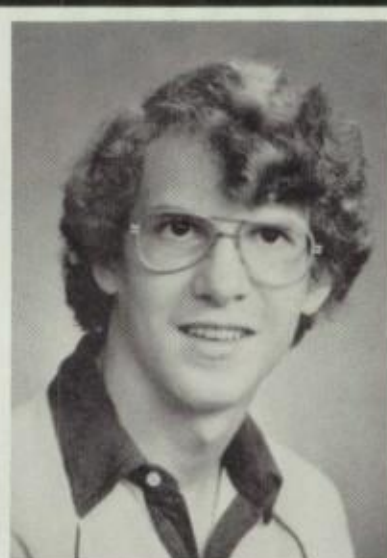
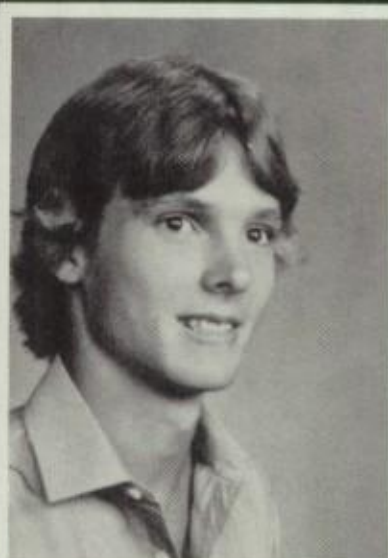


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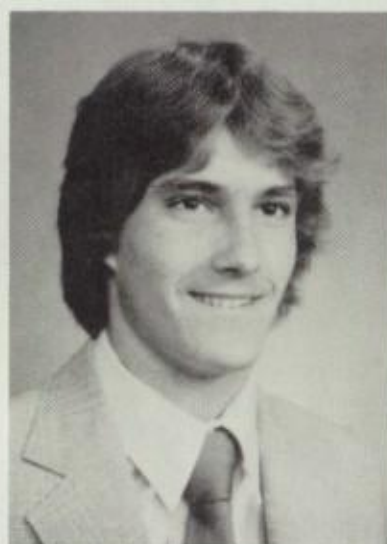


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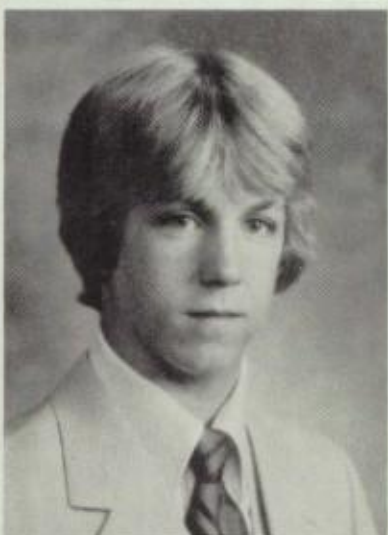
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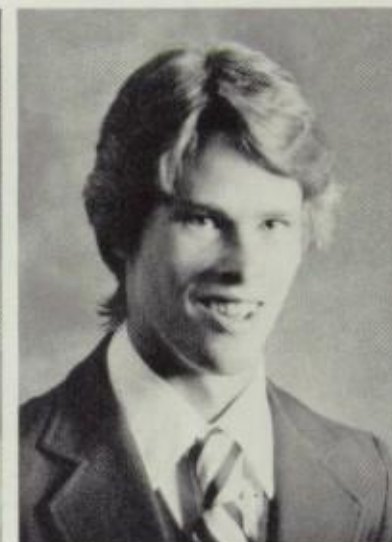




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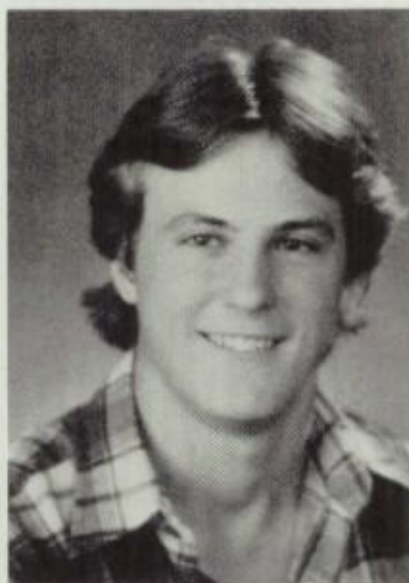


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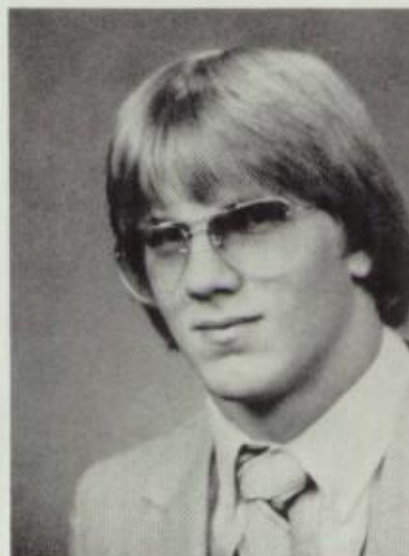
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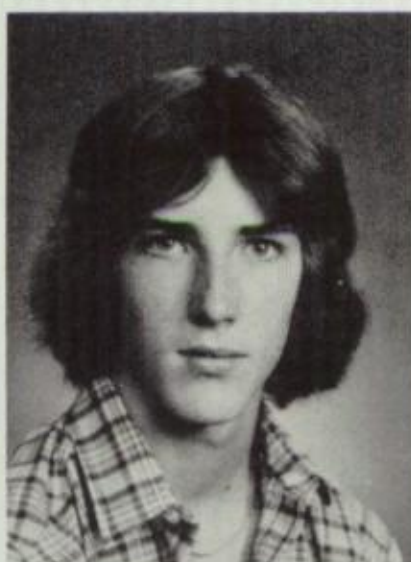
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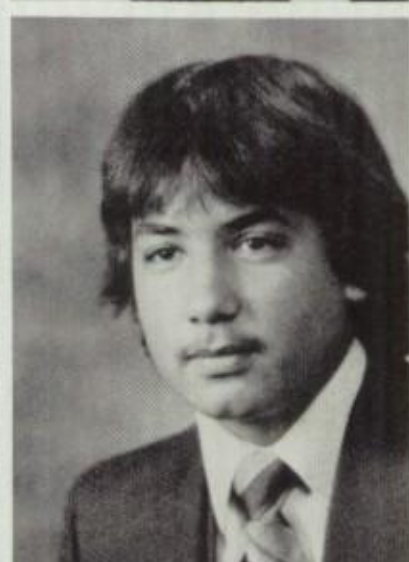
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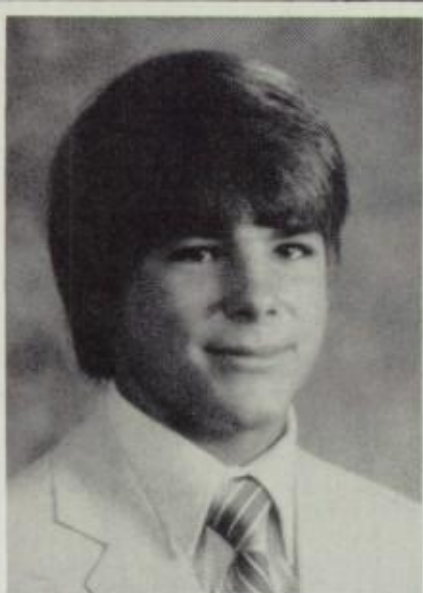


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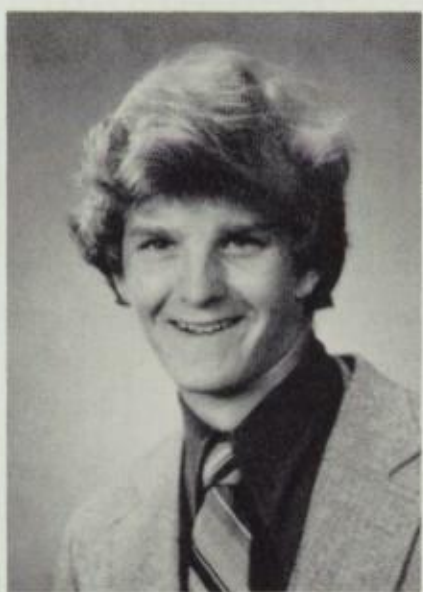


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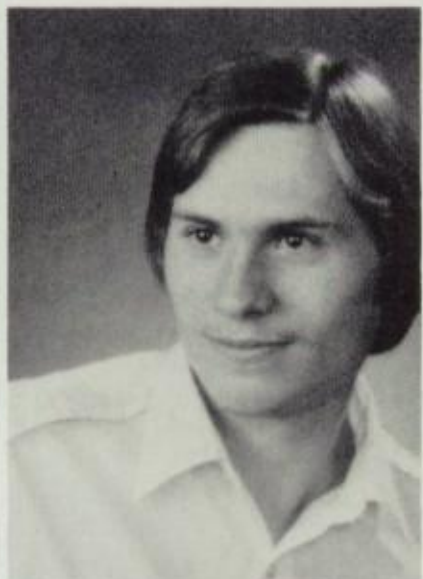
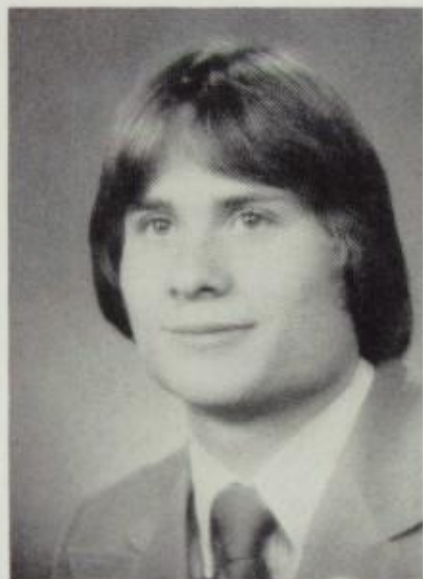
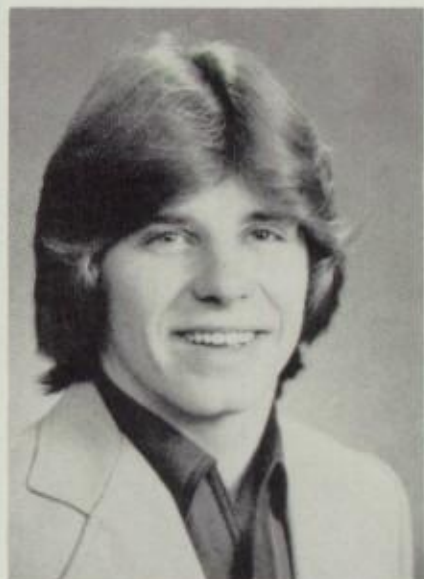




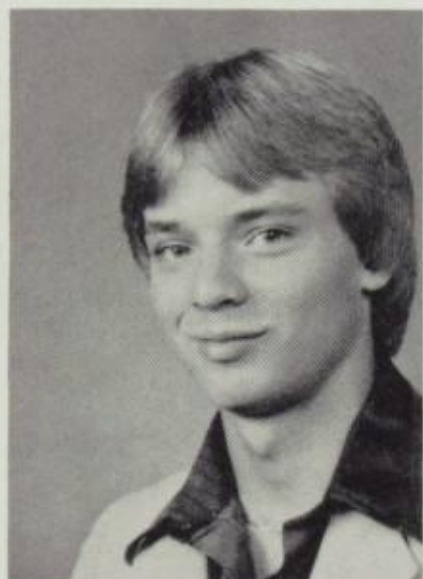
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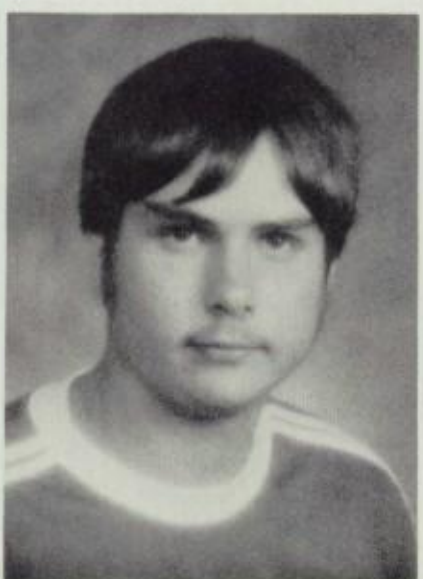
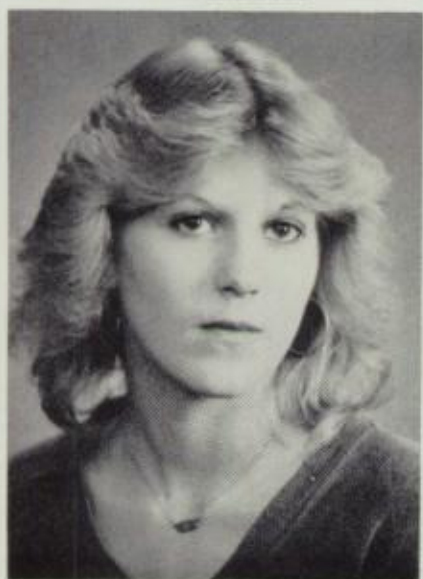
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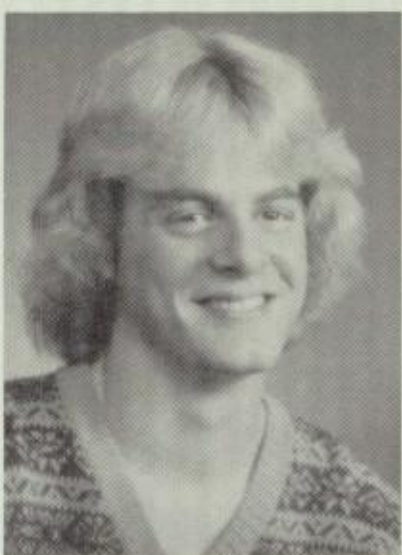


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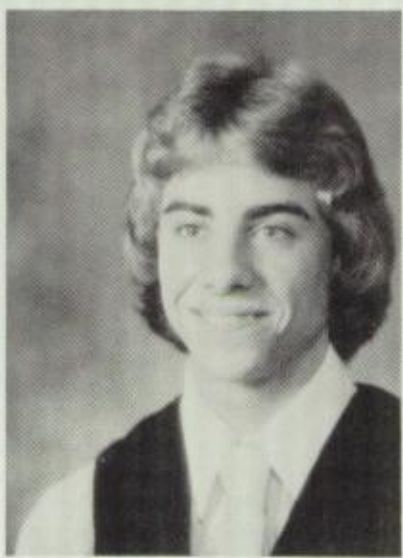
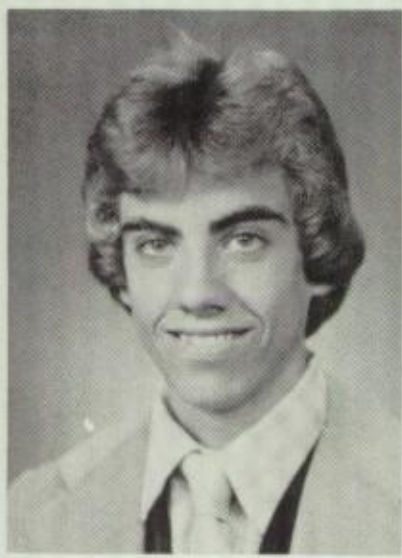
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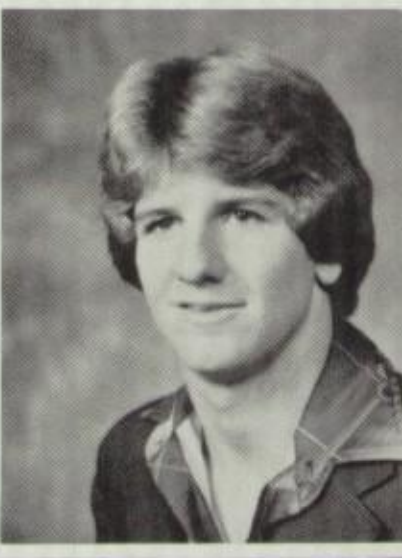
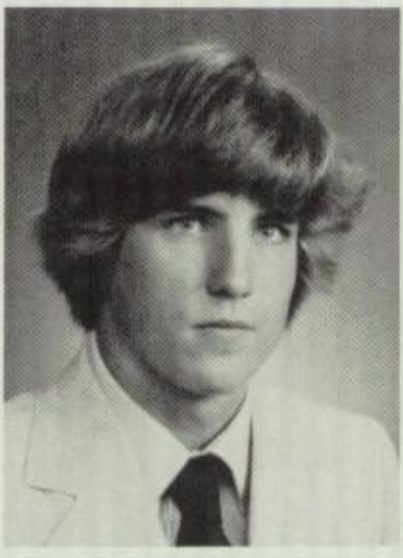
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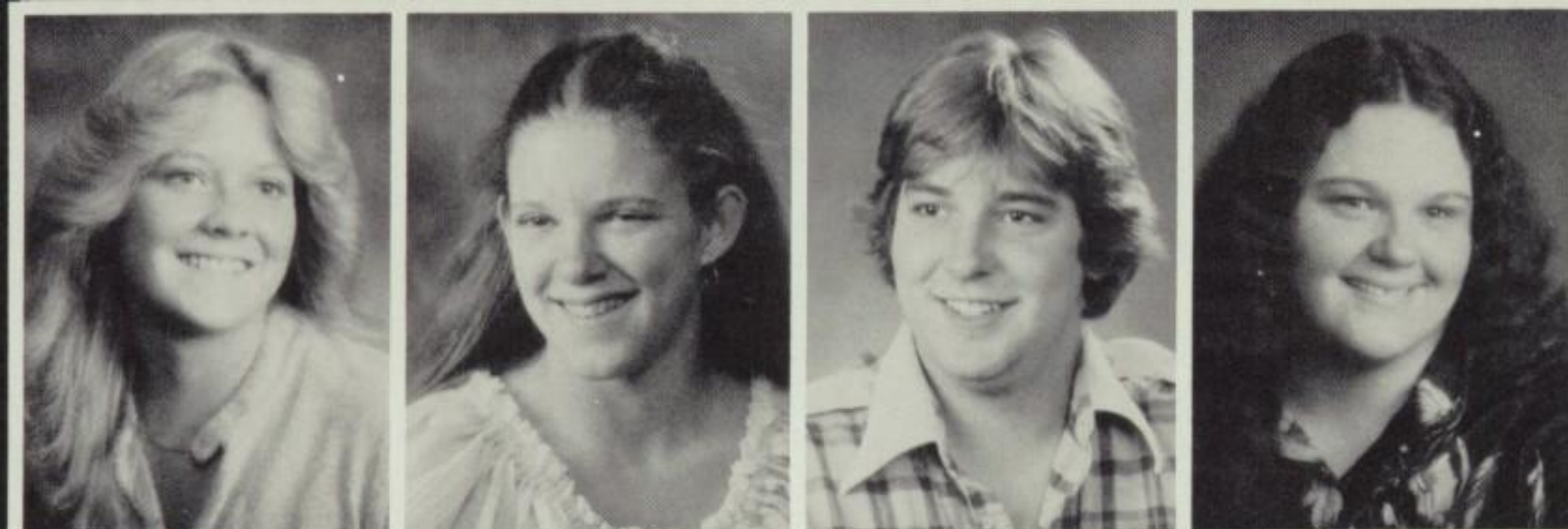


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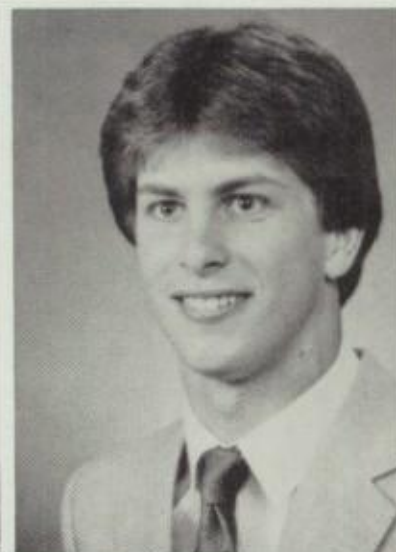
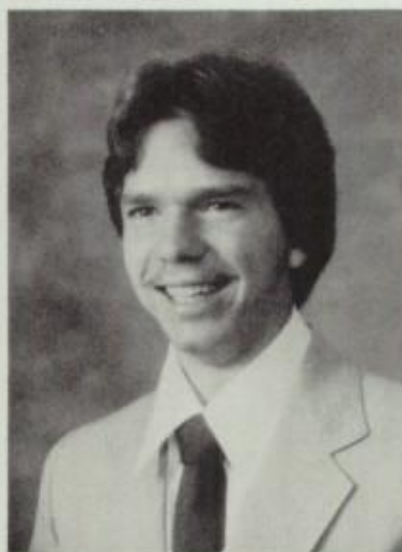


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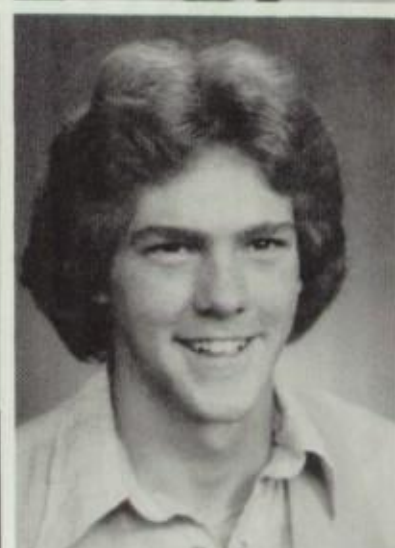
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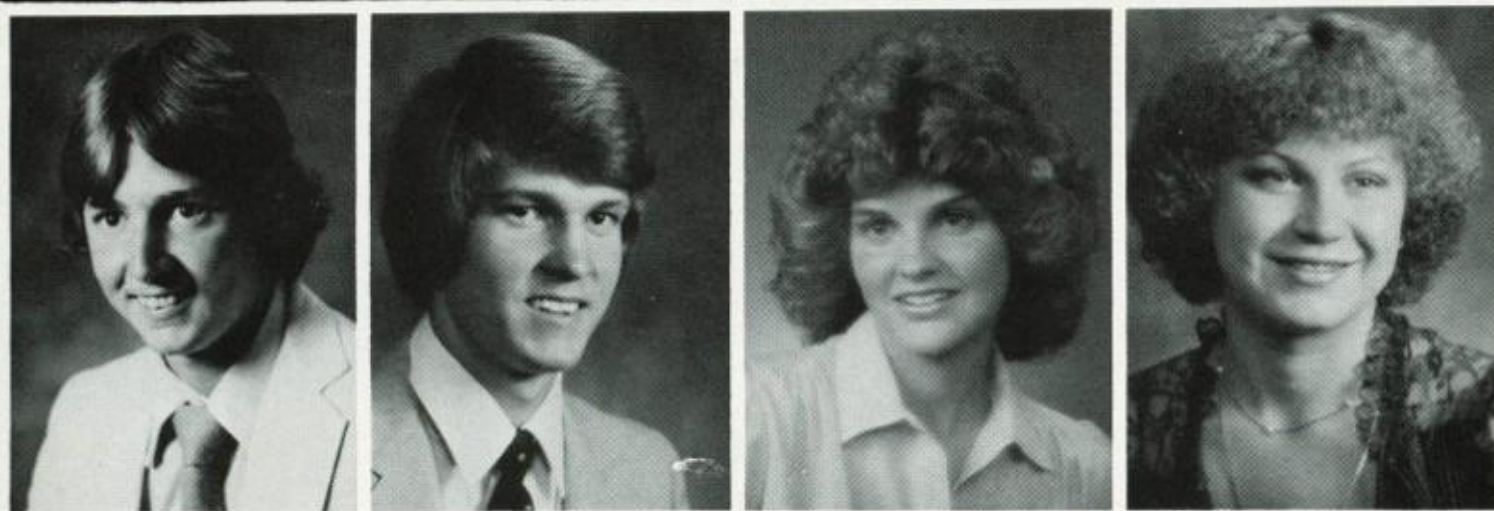


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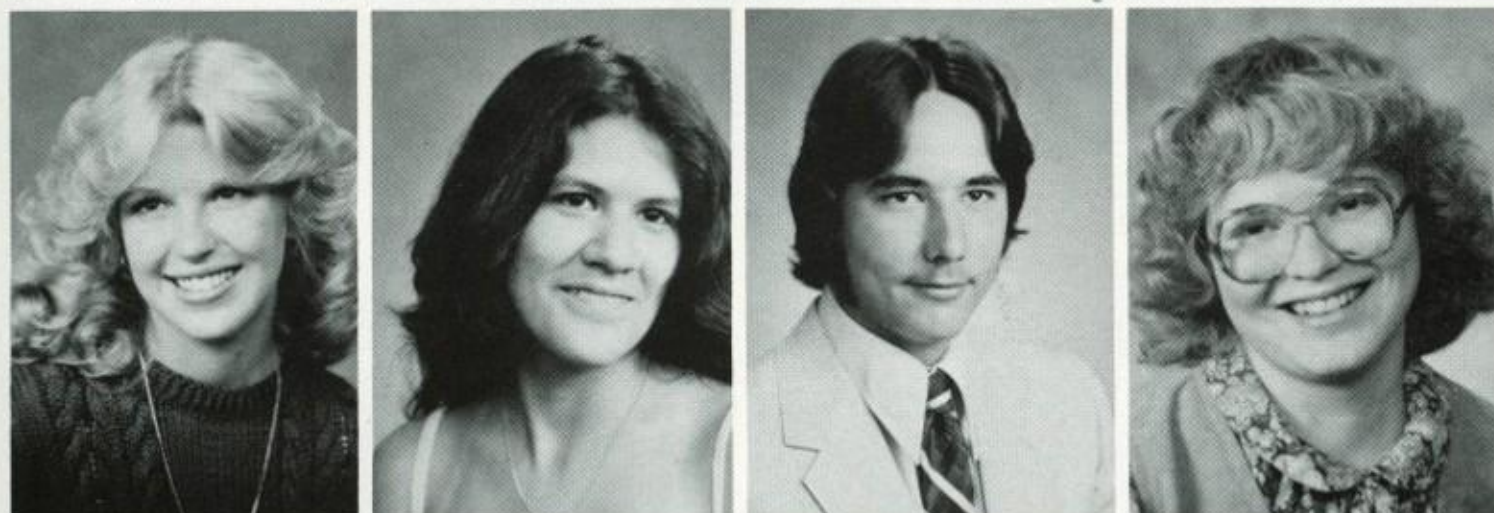


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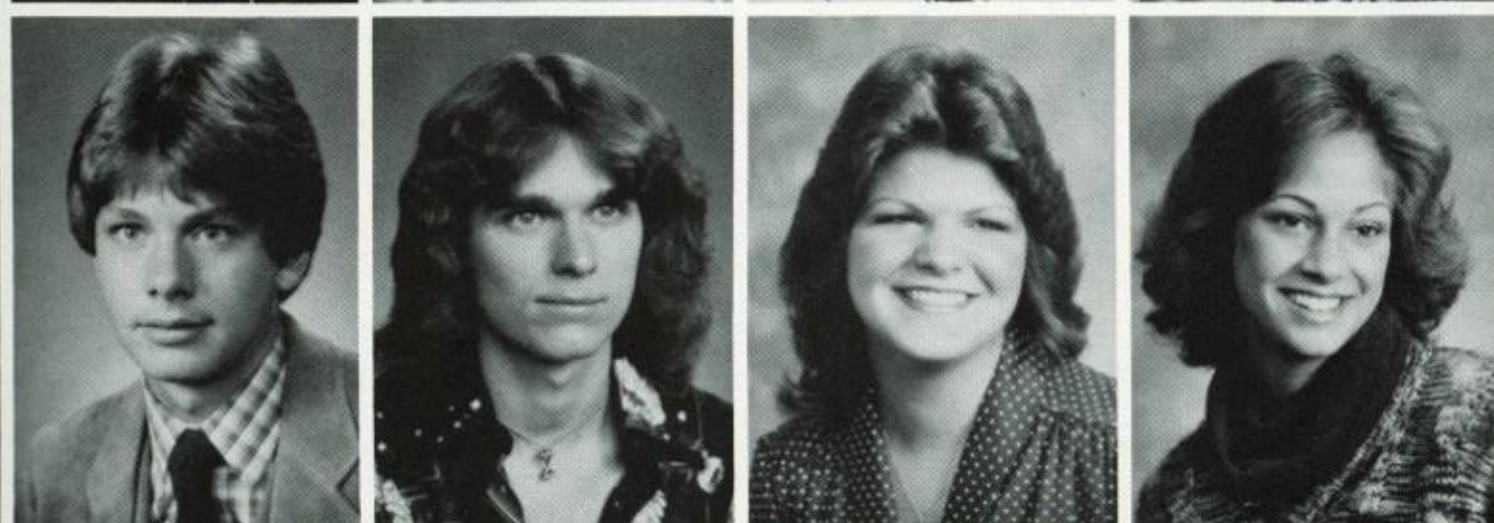




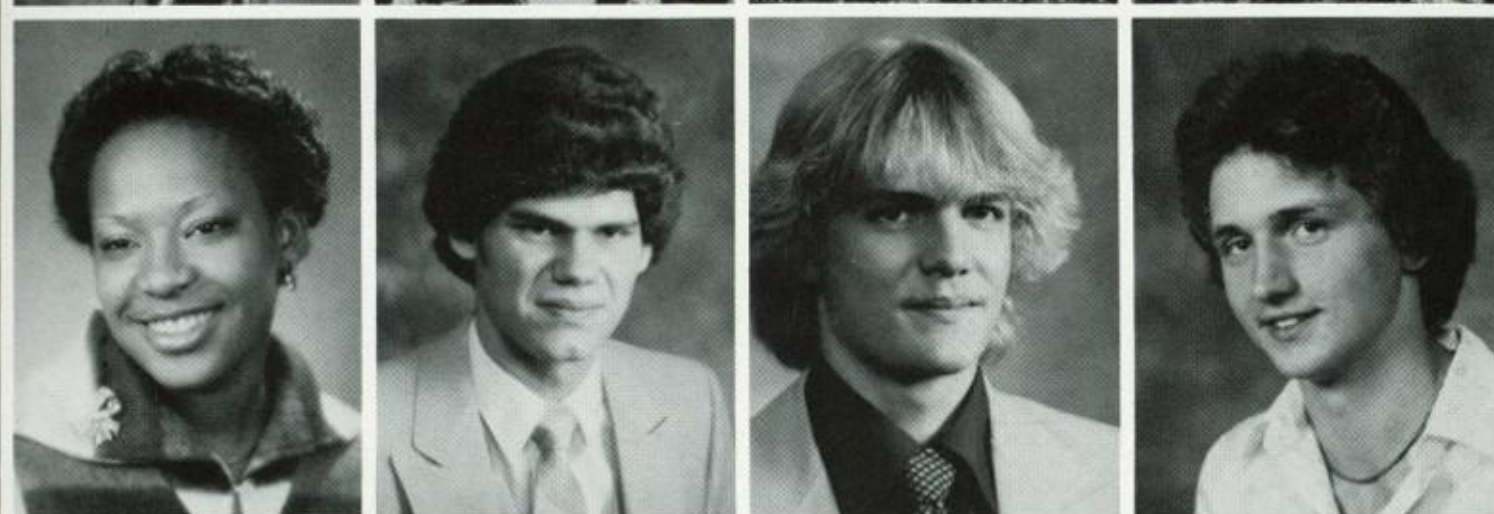
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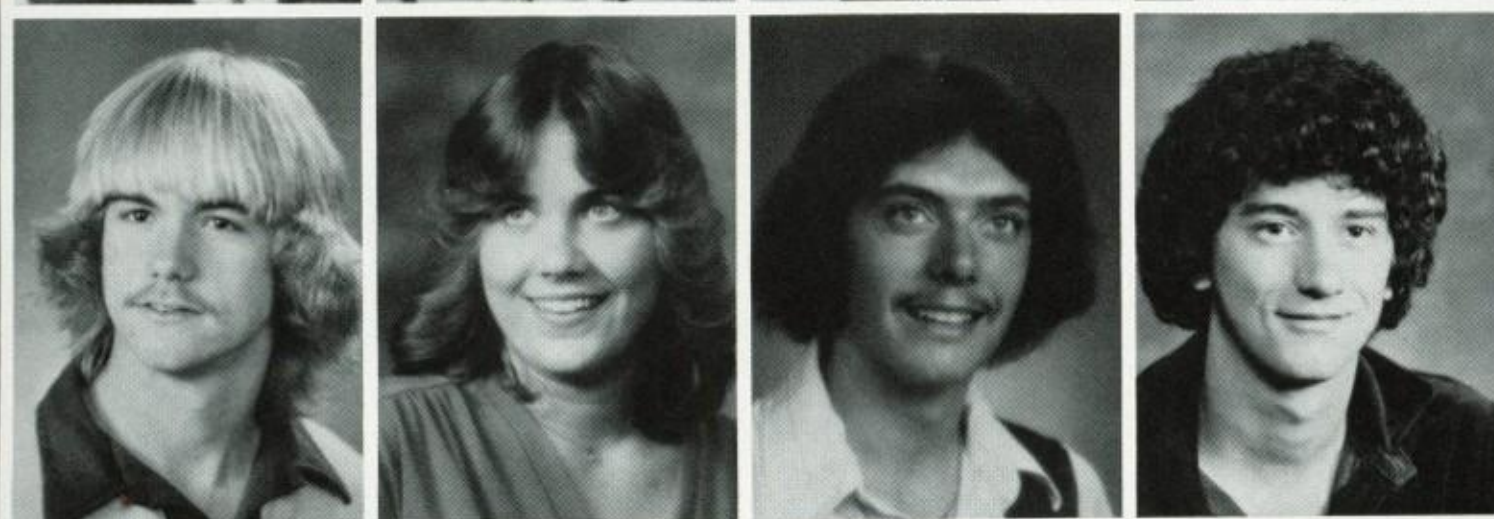
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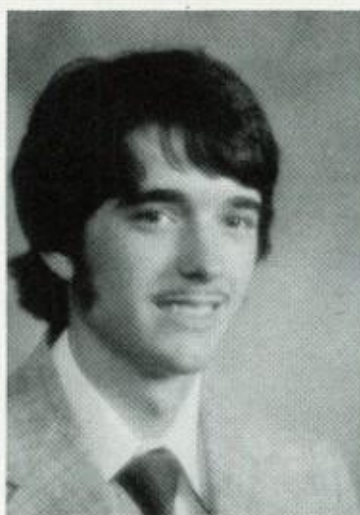


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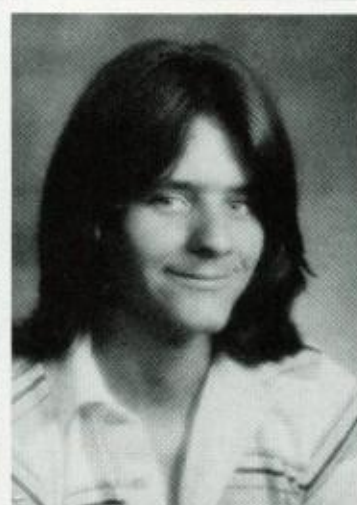
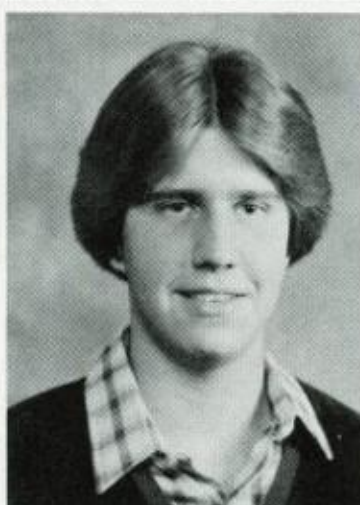
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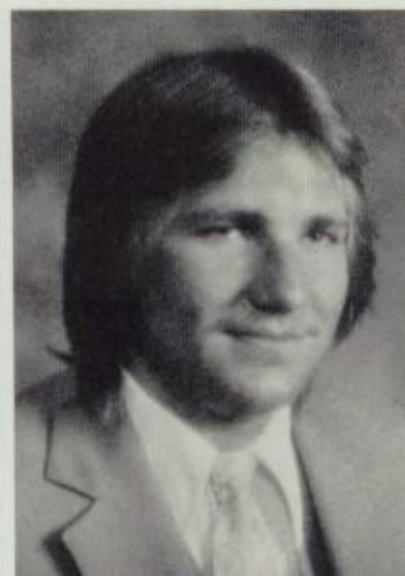


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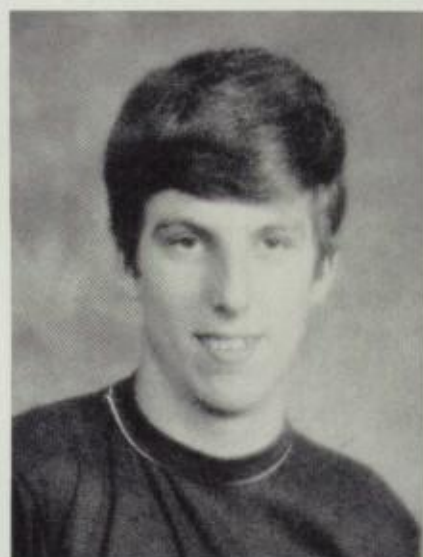
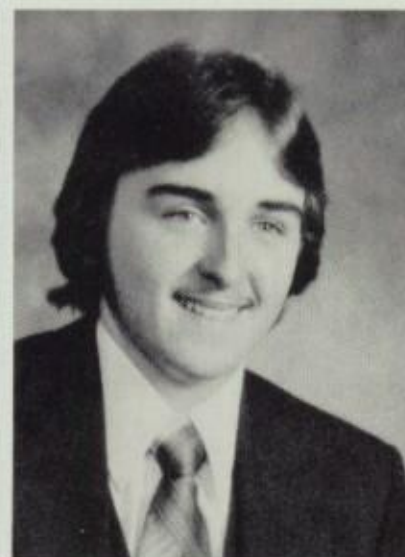
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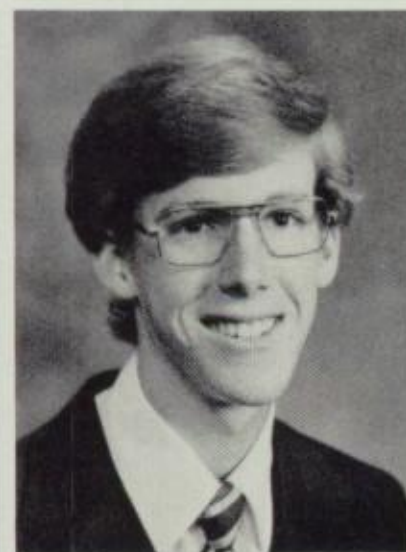
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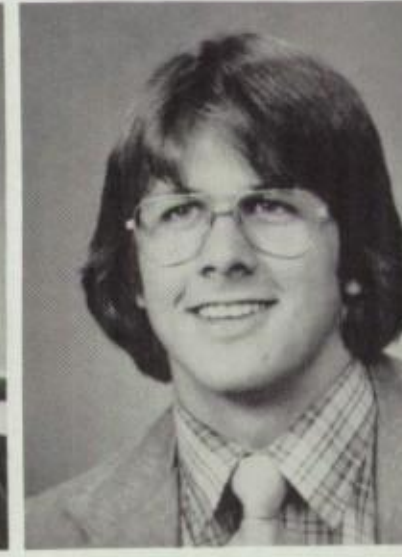
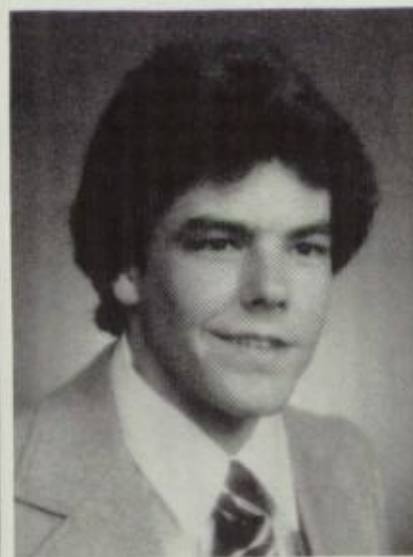
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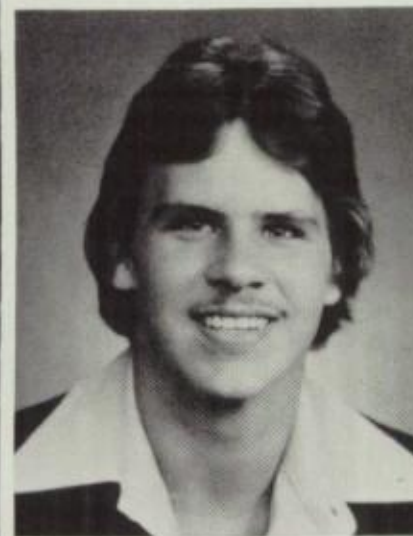
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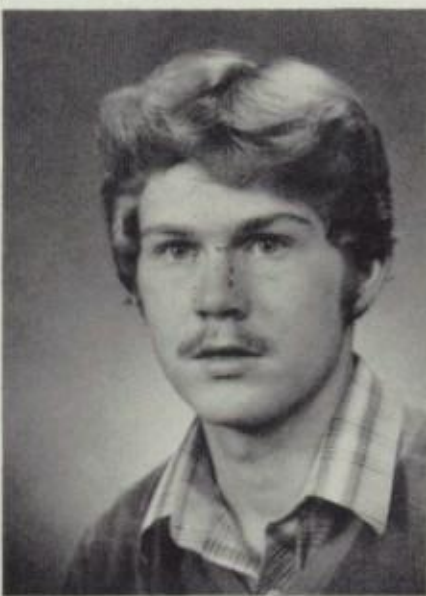
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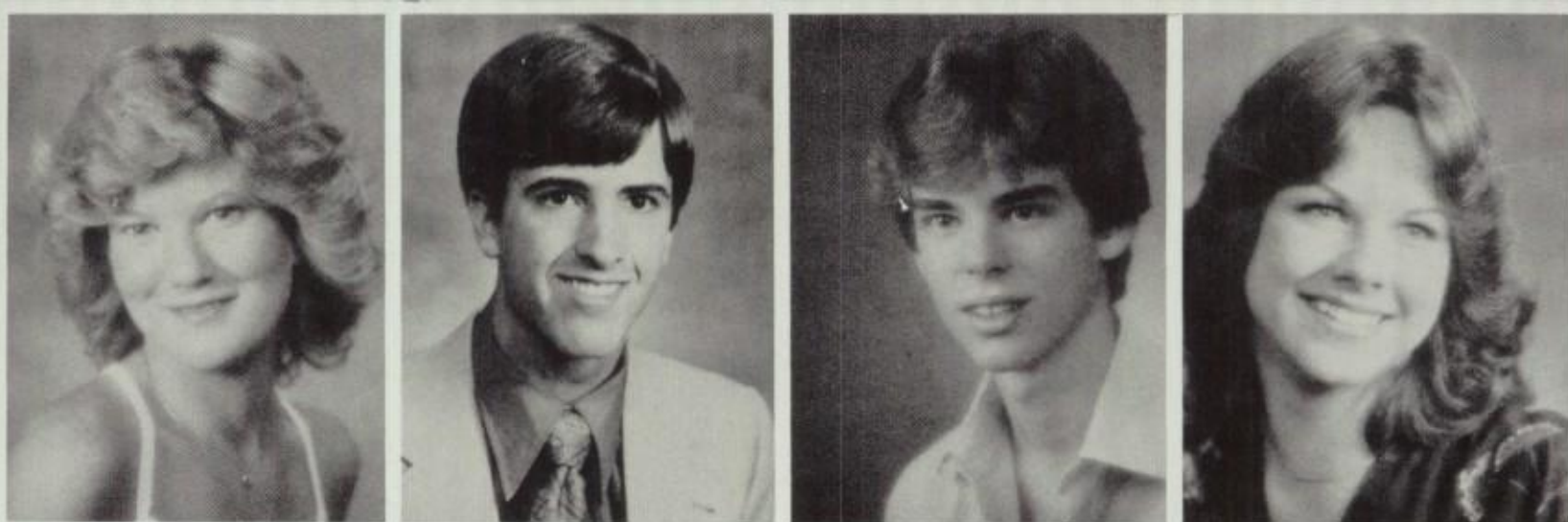


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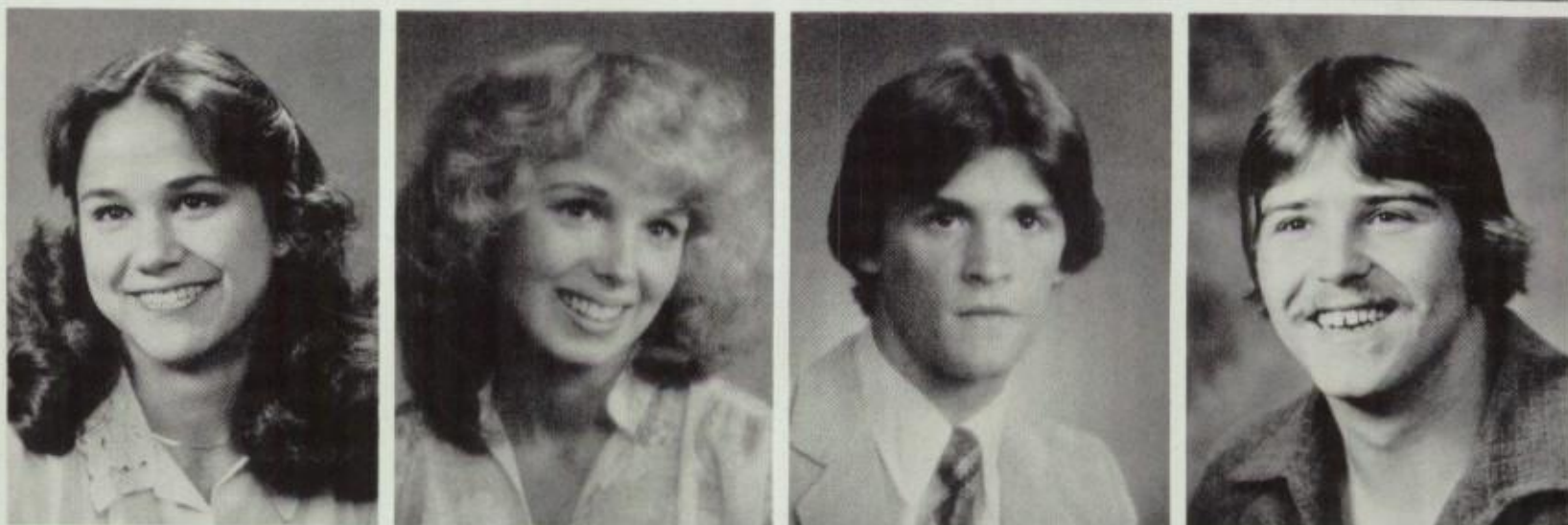
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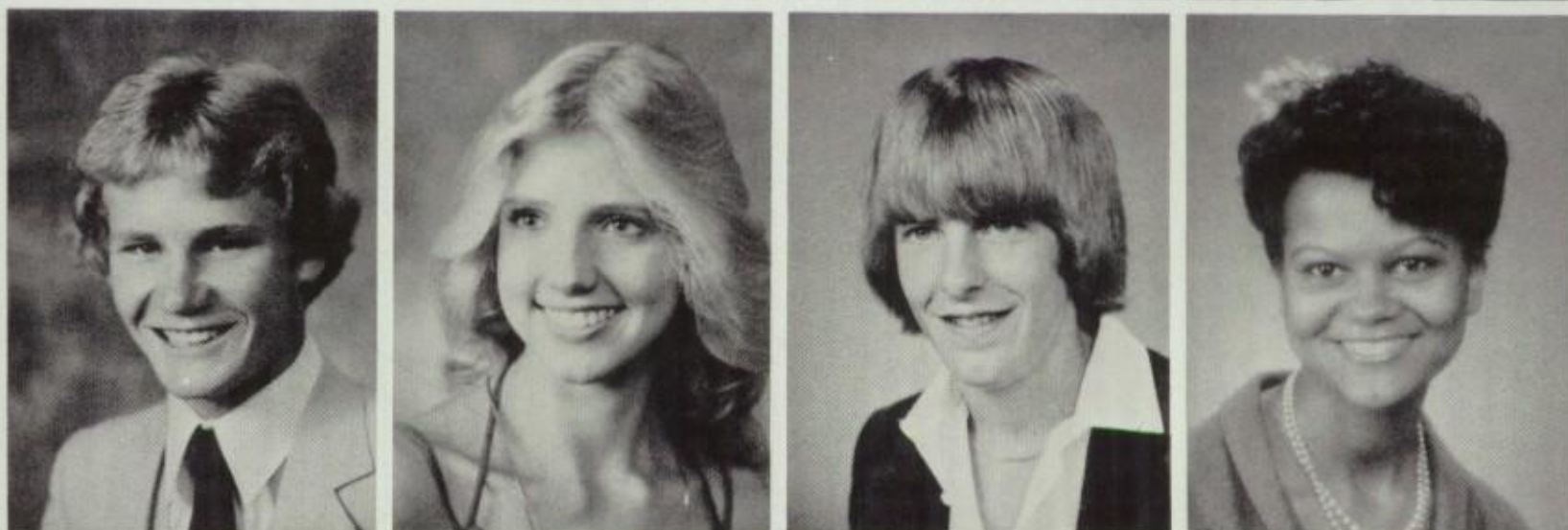
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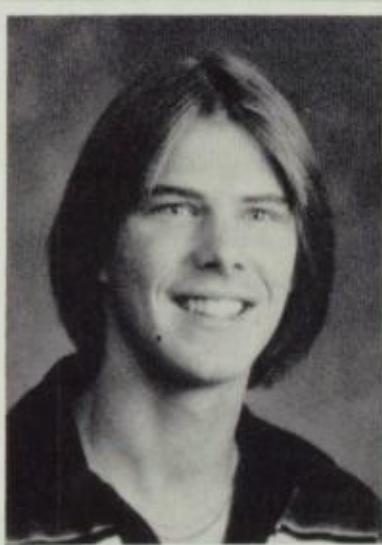


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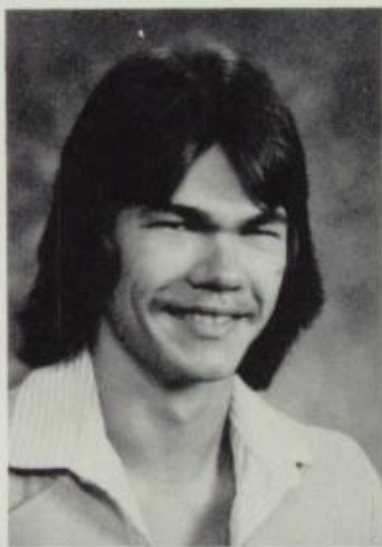


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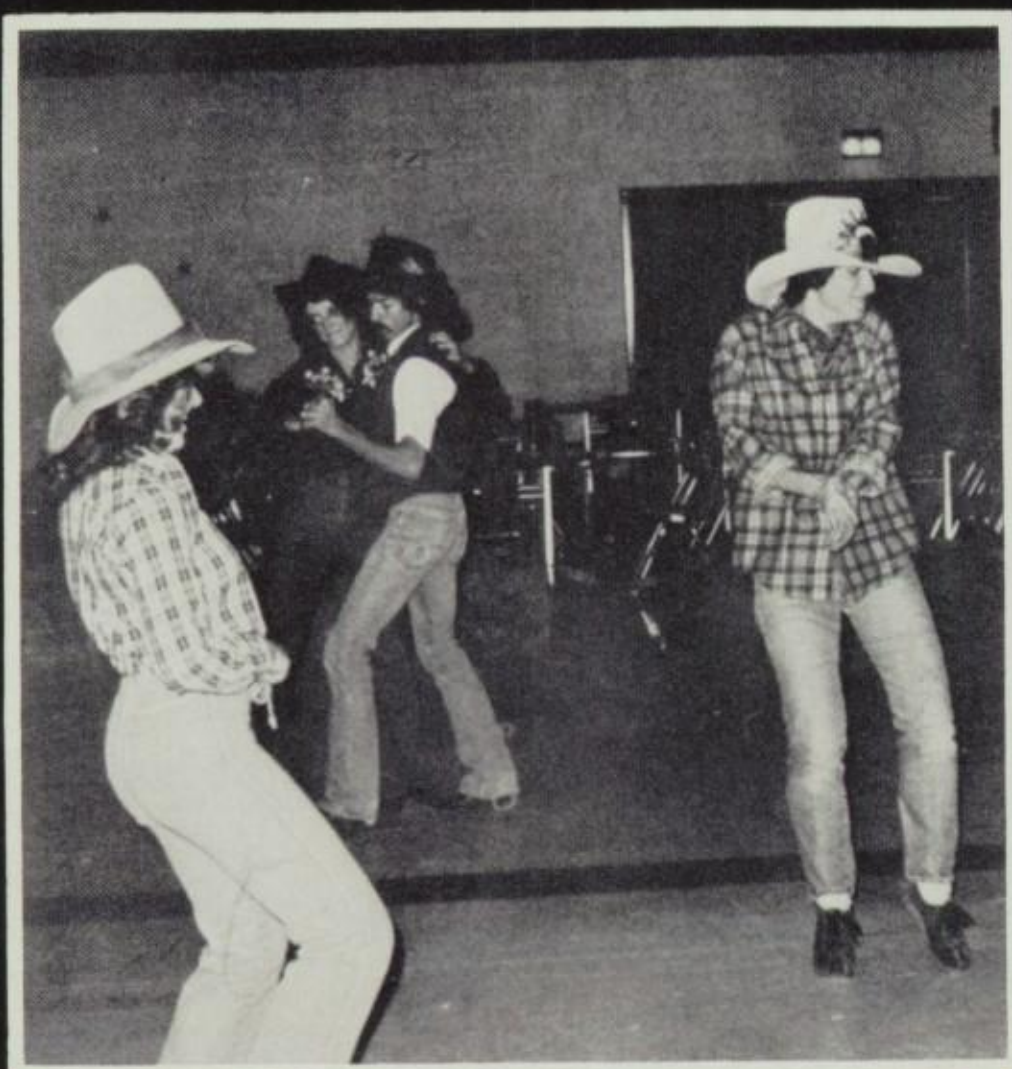




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Teresa Young
Tony Young
Eric Zongker



Dawn Krenzer and Lisa Hock, srs., have a "goat-ropin" good time during the Western Dance which was sponsored by Student Council.

Western craze corrals followers in nation and Derby Senior High

Stompin' cowboy boots and hats decorated with pins and feathers meant that the Western craze had made a mark on Derby. Vests over plaid shirts and Western-cut jeans also provided the "country" look.

The "Two-Step" and "Cotton-Eyed Joe," country swing dancing, replaced up-beat disco. As a result, many people began to discover and enjoy progressive Country and Western music. Vocal artists, who had been around for many years, such as Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Kenny Rogers, Charlie Daniels, and Dolly Parton became more popular than ever. Also, the Country-Western tastes brought about a country dance at Derby Senior High which was held in November featuring a live band, Ted Scott and his Western Drifters.

The movies, such as "Honeysuckle Rose," "Bronco Billy" and "Urban Cowboy," also reflected the Country and Western lifestyle. Songs from these movies could be heard on both rock and country radio stations. In addition, television programs also reflected the Western trend with such shows as "Concrete Cowboys" and "Dallas" being aired.

Ex-Beatle John Lennon slain

Kay Aberle
Peter Adams
George Alcocer
Terri Alexander
Tiffe Allen
Jean Allison



Lori Ambriz
Ernie Ambrose
Susie Amend
Donna Anderson
Philip Anderson
Patty Arends



Kerri Arnold
James Atherton
Karen Backues
Tracy Baldwin
Teri Barger



Kristi Barnes
Teresa Barnes
Stephanie Baumfalk
Lori Beckemeyer
David Behr
Greg Bellew



Kevin Bennett
Jeff Benning
Susan Benoit
Mike Beshirs
Jeff Bever
Lee Beynon



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Annie Templin (president), Fred Brown (vice-president), Jeff Mays (secretary), Jim Brown (treasurer).



Riots in Miami leave sixteen dead



Scott Bitel
Shelley Bitel
Sherri Len Blain
Brenda Blecha
David Bolan
Tracy Bollinger



Sara Boman
Lori Boone
Robert Bowers
Brian Bowser
David Brady
Donna Brady



Adrienne Brauner
Monika Brett
Robbin Brockmeier
Sandra Brooks
Iris Broomfield
Fred Brown



Jim Brown
Terri Brown
Robin Bryant
Debbie Bunch
Angelia Burgardt
Wade Burgess



Jack Burkholder
Pam Burnett
Randy Burr
Julie Burress
Richard Burress
Mitchell Caddell



Scott Carlson
Todd Carlton
Curtis Carter
Steve Casagrande
Bob Castle
Wendy Cates



Steven Chace
John Chaffin
Kenneth Chamberlain
Doug Chandler
Charlene Chism
Fred Clare

Reagan wins presidential election

Aaron Clanton
Kim Clark
Lori Clark
Mike Clark
Ray Clem
Teresa Cliffton



Ray Colbert
Andy Cole
Judy Condit
James Conner
Brenda Copp
Patti Cosentino



Valdyne Cowan
Christy Craft
Melissa Crook
Chelley Cross
Michael Crow
Wendy Crow



Mike Crownover
Greg Crum
Jeanne Cummings
Ron Curnutt
Danny Currie
Carol Dailey



Steve Dakes
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Brian Davis
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Andy Deboard



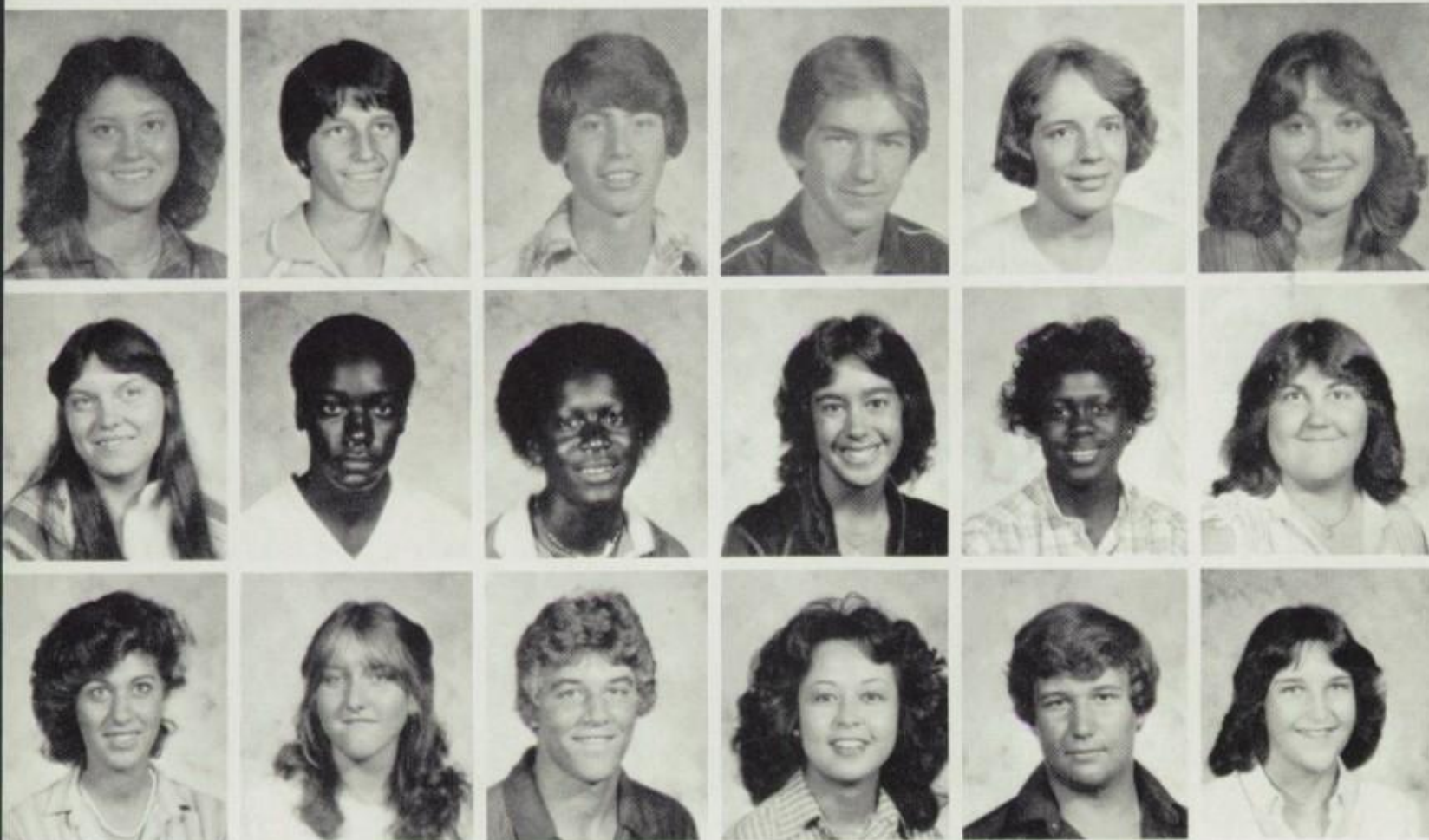
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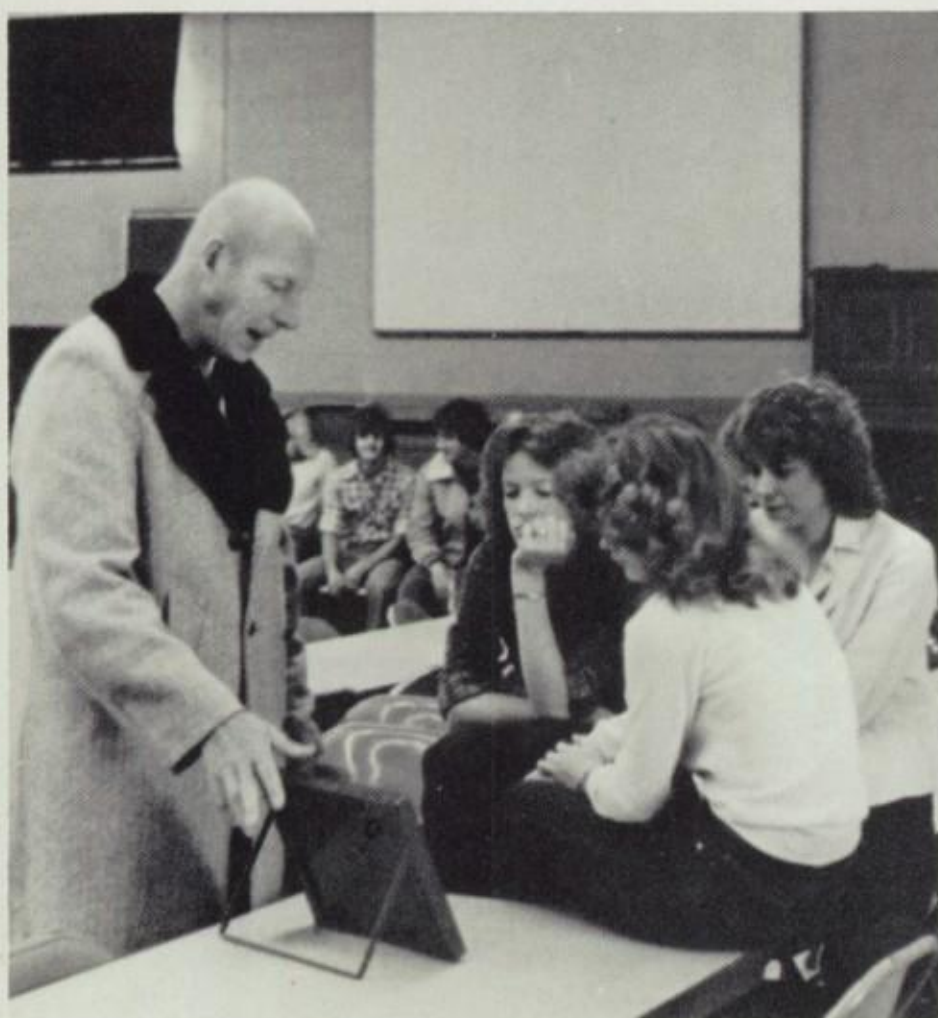
by unexpected margin over Carter



Judy Duda
Brian Dulac
Chris Durbin
Ed Egan
Clayton Ellis
Alisa Evans

Annette Evans
Rodney Ewing
Roger Fantroy
Terri Feikert
Jaylandra Fitzgerald
Marilyn Flaharty

Karen Flowerday
Debbie Fosberg
Scott Foster
Debbie Fox
Glenn Francis
Andrea Freund



At St. Mary's voting center, Mr. Jim Nuss explains voting techniques to his class.

Future voters actively participate in the 1980 presidential election

Three hundred and thirty-four students took part in an election survey prepared by Mrs. Ruby Brumfield's Television I class. The students agreed with the public by casting 145 votes for Ronald Reagan over 105 votes for Jimmy Carter. Another question on the survey was in regard to who won the televised presidential debate. One hundred and seventy-two people thought Ronald Reagan won, while 100 thought Jimmy Carter won, and one thought John Anderson won.

Other classes also got involved in the elections. For example, Mrs. Thelda Delamarter's Concepts and Values class held their own debate. The side for Reagan, led by Mike O'Shea, sr., won over the team for Carter which was headed by Laura Brown, sr. Along with Concepts and Values, both Mr. Jim Nuss's and Mr. Mike Witherspoon's American Government classes became involved. The classes walked to St. Mary's School, which was a voting center, on November 4 in order to both learn and observe the nation's method of voting.

... Billy Campfield, 1974 DSH graduate

Andrew Funk
Mark Gantt
Dale Garrett
Bret Garrison
Renee Genaw
Geff Gibbs



Julie Gibfried
Tracy Giglio
Shawn Gilbert
David Gile
Jeff Gillespie
Charlotte Glaser



Steve Goering
Marvallier Gordon
Mitch Gordon
Craig Goss
Cathy Gosvener
Allen Graham



Val Greenroyd
David Greenstreet
Kevin Greenstreet
Andrea Gregorios
Chris Grimes
Lynn Griffith



Nolan Grimes
Annette Haga
Janet Hamlett
Sheryl Hammond
Lorie Hannon
Andrea Haring



Dawn Harper
Eddie Harrington
Candy Harris
Chet Harrison
Robert Hart
Rick Hays



Jerry Heitschmidt
Clayton Helms
Chris Herdt
Mark Hickerson
Bobby Hill
JoAnna Hill



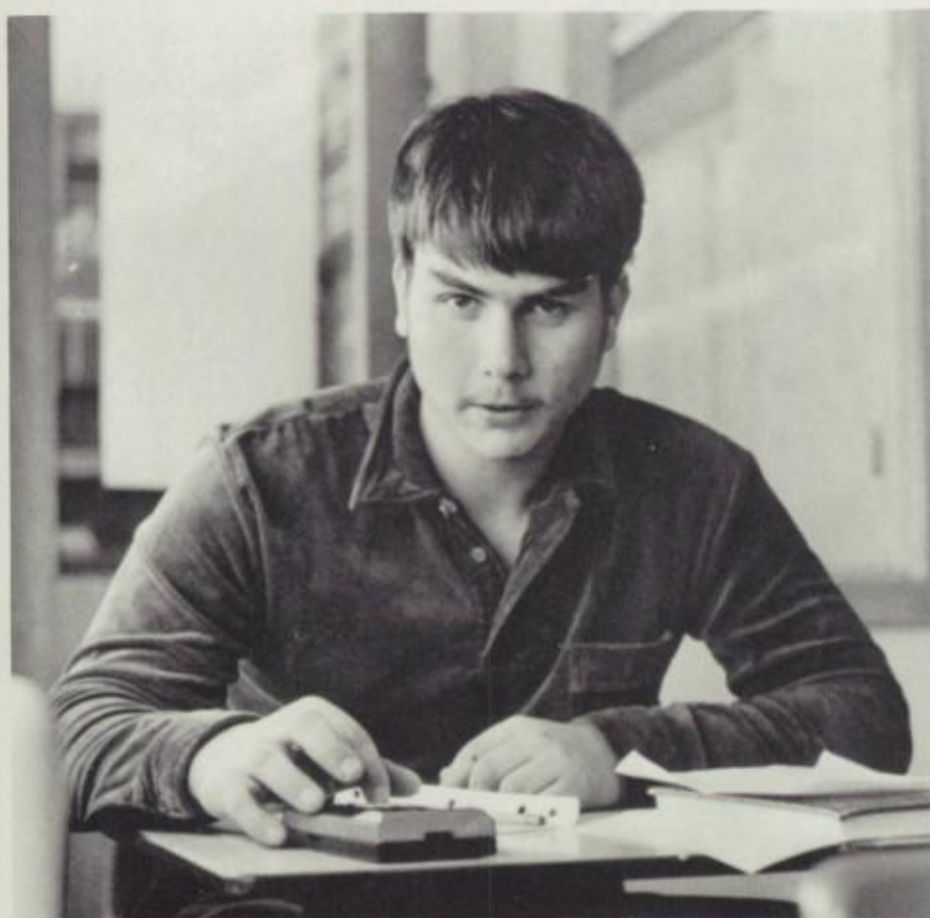
plays for Philadelphia in Super Bowl. . .



Patrick Hill
Val Hillgren
Mike Hillmann
Tony Hock
Bruce Hogan
Danny Holden

Cherri Holland
Sherri Holland
Donna Holmes
Cindy Huffman
Stephanie
Hughbanks
Eddie Hunter

Glenn James
Lane James
David Jenkins
Debi Jerrell
Blaine Johnson
Everett Johnson



Double-checking his math, Jeff Livingston, sr., consults his calculator.

Age of electronics affects students

"Help! My calculator battery is dead, and I've got a big chemistry test!" Do you recall hearing this plea of desperation? As students saw the world become more sophisticated, they relied more and more on the electronics surrounding them.

The calculator had a permanent place in many girls' purses. Calculators were designed paper-thin and could be bought for as little as \$10. In addition, digital watches took on the abilities of a stop watch, alarm clock, and calculator. Some could even pace a person's jogging. They ranged from \$30 to \$200.

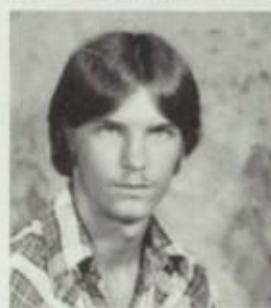
Those wanting stereo perfection found it a great time to purchase high-powered components. Investments were made in receivers and amplifiers which gave from 30 to 300 watts of sound. In order to achieve the goal of concert realism, music lovers bought stereo systems with cassette and eight-track players, clock radios and a variety of knobs and switches. The cost of the systems averaged from \$150 on up.

... 74° sets January record... Slumping

Kurt Johnson
Todd Johnson
Tony Johnson
Jill Jones
Julie Jones
Polly Jones



Randy Jones
Mark Juday
Michael Kadera
Mark Kahre
Karla Kalcevic
Denny Karr



Steve Keeler
Lynne Keffeler
David Kersting
Brenda Kilgore
Mona Klassen
Rod Klingsick



Kendra Knapp
Kathy Knox
Bill Kreizel
Mark Kurth
Vicki Kuyper
Cindy Leecy



David Leiker
Scott Lichlyter
Kevin Lilly
Lee Lithiluxa
Scott Livermore
Joy Loop



Joni Looper
Lisa Lopez
Carmen Losey
David Lowe
Cathy
Lunkenheimer
Jean Lydick



Eddie Madison
Kelly Major
Starla Mangan
Debbie Martin
Jean Martinez
Chuck Mathews



sales affect American car makers



Mitch Matt
Aaron Matthews
Randy Maurer
Treva Maxwell
Jeff Mays
Debbie McCoy



Randy McCullough
Robert McGowan
Alan McLain
Angela McLaren
Ken Mead
Melinda Melsoni



Tiffany Merkel
Stephanie Meyer
Tim Middlebrooks
Jo Miklos
Sharon Miklos
Jill Miles



Chip Miller
Ed Miller
Helen Miller
Kelly Miller
Mark Miller
Jay Mitchael



Kurt Mode
Tommy Monroe
John Montford
George Moreno
Kitty Morgan
Deana Morton



Joellen Mullins
Sam Myers
Carla Nail
Kenny Neff
Ron Nelson
Yolonda Nelson



Karin Nestor
John Oatsdean
Tim O'Brien
Susan Oliver
Terri Overman
Scott Palmer

... At age 32, Led Zeppelin drummer,

Eric Parish
Brenda Parker
Scott Parsons
Keith Patterson
Loretta Patterson
Danny Payne



Susan Pearce
Leigh Pennington
Scott Perry
Sara Peterson
Tim Phillips
Renee Pickett



Rick Piepho
Steve Pierce
Julie Pierson
Richard Pinick
Greg Pitner
Patti Plagmann



Laura Purcell
Raeann Pyles
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Rick Ramseyer
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Mark Reed
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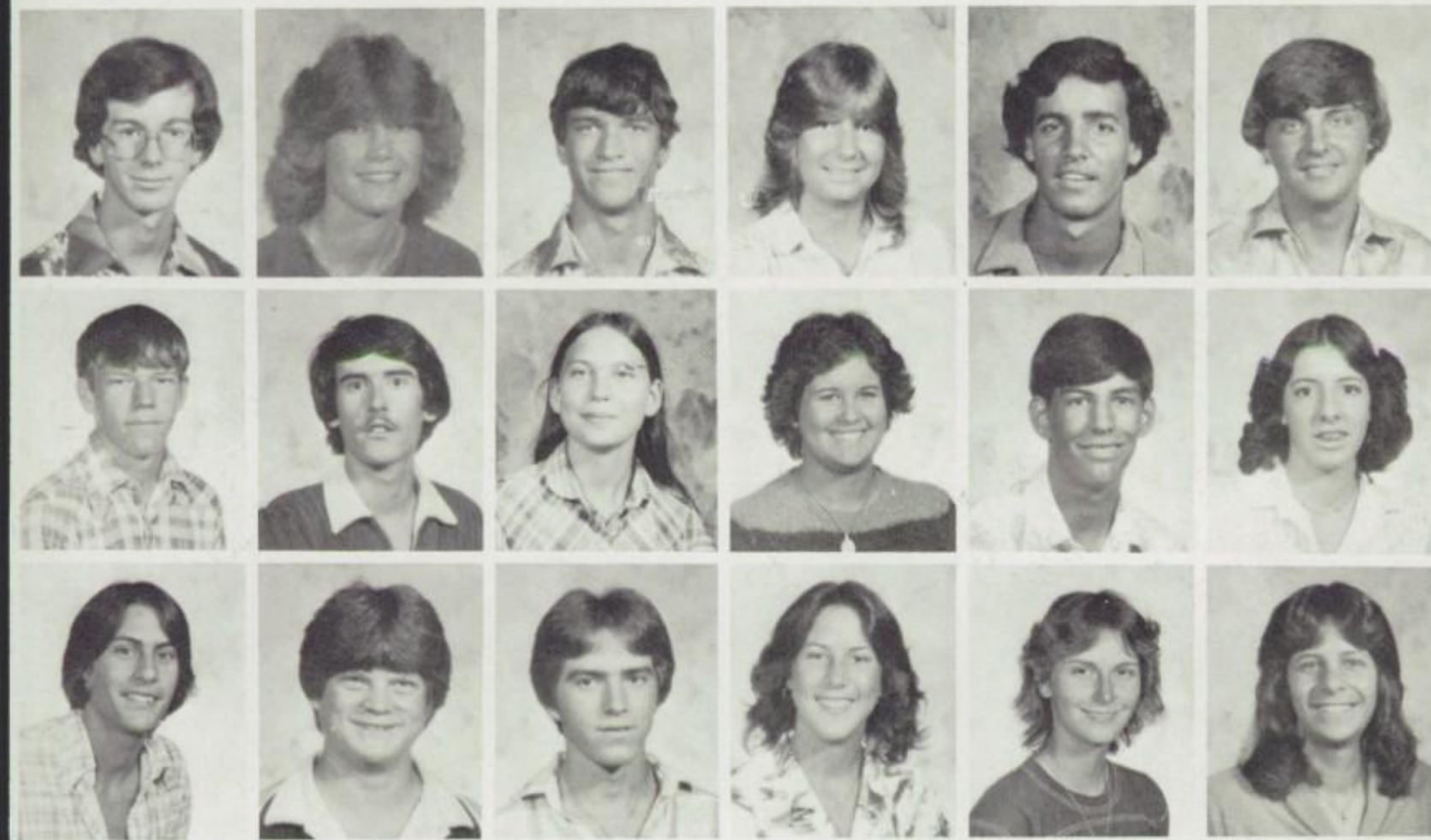
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Mike Rodriguez
Brenda Ross
Mark Ryherd



Ronnie Rytter
Eric Sadorf
Teresa Sanchez
Chris Scales
Sue Scarritt
Julie Schaaf



John Bonham, dies of heart attack



Jeff Schmitt
Pat Schoonover
Joe Schulte
Kristy Seeley
Larry Sewell
Mike Seybert

Ty Shaddy
Mike Shaughnessy
Denise Sheahan
Colleen Shields
Dan Siebert
Kathy Simbeck

Pat Simmons
Mike Simons
Bryan Sims
Sandy Sloan
Allyson Smith
Karen Smith



Attired in the feminine fashion of plaid skirts, soft-textured, loose blouses and blazer, Faith Poulos, sr., talks with Cindy Barnes, sr.

New decade brings on new fashions

Styles changed as the times changed. Clothes turned from the "Disco" look to the "Western" look. As a result, designer jeans skyrocketed in their popularity and also in their prices. However, high prices did not stop many from buying them. Girls and boys alike were attired in their Pierre Cardin, Calvin Klein and Levi jeans.

As the dress apparel for girls went to a fancier look, lace became very popular for almost every type of clothing. In addition, removable collars became a big hit in formal and casual wear.

In the meantime, boys' styles remained, in the most part, very casual. The new look for shirts and sweaters was velour in deep, rich colors.

For footwear girls and boys wore their Nikes and Adidas, as in times past. However, for girls dress changed to spiked heel sandals and pumps.

Hairstyles varied from the "10" braided look to the curlier haircuts. As a result, permanents took on a new popularity with both girls and boys.

. Soviet Afganistan invasion causes

Mike Smith
Mike Solem
Paul Sooksengdao
Mark Spaulding
Steve Standley
Chip Stees



Tommy Stepnay
Barry Stevens
Greg Steventon
Linda Stine
Craig Stout
James Stover



Scott Stroud
Traci Surratt
Matt Sutton
Janet Tannahill
Anthony Taylor
Tim Taylor



Annie Templin
Janet Therrien
Bob Thomas
Lisa Thomas
Scott D. Thomas
Scott Thomas



Ted Thomas
Carla Thompson
Cathy Thompson
Val Thompson
Marcie Thorndike
Ricky Tobey



Elizabeth Todd
Teresa Toews
Susan Trainer
Patricia Turner
Alice Urmey
Dara Van Boening



Jill Vedock
Mike Vondenkamp
Julia Voss
Jeff Wade
Alisa Walker
Kirby Wallace



U.S. to boycott Summer Olympics



Richard Ward
Brett Warner
Becky Warren
Todd Watkins
Joanna Watson
James Webb

Jean Weigandt
Steven Weisbord
David Welch
Curtis Westerfield
Michelle
Whittington
Gary Wilkus

Terrel Wilkus
Greg Williams
Richard Williams
Rebecca Wilson
Rusty Wilson
Galen Wixson



Trying to overcome the language barrier, Toi Ditcharoen, soph., participates in the English as a Second Language class.

Indo-Chinese challenge new culture

Indo Chinese students attending classes came from many nations, such as Laos, Thailand, China and Vietnam. The majority came to the United States speaking little or no English. Therefore, language became one of their greatest barriers.

Taught by Mrs. Carol Bacon, English as a Second Language (ESL) aided the Indo-Chinese students and one Costa Rican girl. Mrs. Bacon's curriculum ranged from the alphabet and the composition of simple sentences to "survival" English because of the students' different aptitude levels. Survival English consisted of learning basic communication.

The new students faced "culture shocks" other than language. Most of the Indo-Chinese students belonged to the Buddhist religion and were unfamiliar with the American holidays. Although, they maintained their individual customs and traditions, the Indo-Chinese students adapted quite well to the American lifestyle.

... Terror strikes in Atlanta; 27 missing

Judy Wood
Dana Woodard
Spencer Wright
Kim Xanders
Greg Younce
Maggie Young



Tressa Young
Angie Youngblood
Kurt Youngers



Honor Society holds College Bowl

National Honor Society sponsored the Derby Invitational College Bowl on Feb. 26 in the auditorium. Sixteen teams from eight surrounding high schools attended the bowl which began at 8:30 a.m. and ended at 3:30 p.m. It consisted of 31 rounds with each running approximately six to eight minutes. Each round was comprised of two questions in the math, social studies, science and fine arts categories, and one each in the current events and foreign languages categories.

Faculty members volunteered to judge the College Bowl, and every member of National Honor Society played a role in the event.

NHS president, Kim Perry, sr., remarked, "This being the first College Bowl sponsored by Derby, I feel it went smoothly. The Honor Society plans on having a College Bowl each year and making it a tradition."

Responsible for projecting images on the screen and playing musical selections, Malcolm Oliver, sr., waits by the audio-visual equipment for the next question.

As judges for the College Bowl, Mr. John Kennedy, Mr. Jim Hartshorn, and Mr. Ron Mahoney listen attentively to the answers given by competing teams.



Black youths found brutally murdered . .



*SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:
Laura Cary (president), Andrea de
Varennes (vice president), Kristi
Bangle (secretary), and Margaret
Anthony (treasurer).*



Troy Adams
Mark Aguilera
Raymond Aikman
David Akers
Anthony Albert
Herman Allen



James Allen
Clint Allison
Sarah Altamira
Dana Alumbaugh
Sherri Anderson
Sheryl Angel



Margaret Anthony
Judy Armbrust
Randall Atherton
Robert Autry
Allison Bade
Debbie Baldwin



Kristi Bangle
Craig Banzet
Susan Barger
Terri Barker
Brenda Barnard
Tammy Barrett



Jenny Batterton
Rusty Baxter
Becky Beardslee
Lin Beck
Barbara Behr
Vicki Bell

... Bodies take more shape as women

Kelly Benbrook
Shelly Benbrook
Deborah Benson
Jack Bergman
Pat Beshirs
Lewis Beynon



Mia Black
Mike Bland
Shelly Bolain
Gina Boman
Clint Bordwell
Tim Bough



Saravanh Bounsana
Bill Boutkaska
Janel Braland
David Brandler
James Branstetter
Dana Brantley



Rhonda Braswell
Carol Brawley
Cody Bredengerd
Richard Brock
Rhonda Brooks
Kevin Brown



Robert Brown
Shelley Brown
Joe Broz
Janet Bryant
Rhonda Buche
Brian Buckley



Bill Buie
Karen Burris
Danny Call
Cheryl Callahan
Steve Caret
Laurie Carlisle



Karl Carpenter
Kim Cary
Laura Cary
Jean Casagrande
Damon Cauthon
Debbie Cleeton



share in body building and wrestling . .



Mary Collins
Cindy Cook
Darrell Cook
Katie Cooper
Kevin Cope
Rick Crain

Jennifer Crandon
Lori Crays
Neil Crigler
Jim Crosby
Dawn Cross
Mike Cunningham

Edward Darr
Karen Dahlman
Gloria Dana
Natalie Daum
Tim Davidson
Jewel Davis



Selecting from the variety of vegetables in the salad bar, Ken Rohling, soph., prepares a crispy meal.

Lifestyles altered by physical fitness

Physical fitness became an everyday part of many lives. A common occurrence was a morning jog around town and then a jaunt to work or school. However, students were not the only ones who were concerned with their health. Parents, grandparents, teachers and pets also got involved. Thus, it was not odd to spot a lone bicycle rider or runner accompanied by his jogging dog.

Meanwhile, the mighty battle for a more pleasing physical appearance resulted in dieting. While some students ate hearty breakfasts, others settled for an apple or a piece of bacon. Then, lunchtime neared, and the salad bar was wheeled to the cafeteria dining area. Students and teachers heaped bowls full of crisp lettuce, red tomatoes, cool cucumbers, etc. Although this concoction appeared to be dietetic, some consumed considerable calories in the form of dressing and dessert.

In the evenings, again the joggers could be seen completing the daily ritual of physical fitness as they paced their way home.

Vegas hotels hit by major fires . .

Scott Davis
Kent Dean
Elaine Deatherage
Polly Deberry
Louis Deboard
Wayne Delfelder



Adrian DeLong
Andrea de Varennes
Toi Ditcharoen
Scott Dombek
Gina Donaldson
Kent Donaldson



Cheryl Douglas
Mary Downs
John Duda
John Duff
Tammy Duffey
Jeff Ehmke



Tim Elliott
Bonita Emert
Ed Ermey
Cosmo Espinoza
Eric Evans
Chris Fantroy



Keith Farren
Cheryl Feeler
John Fehrman
Phillip Fellers
Monique Fitzgerald
Roy Fitzgerald



Billy Fitzpatrick
Troy Folger
Wes Fortenberry
Clinton Fricks
Deanna Friend
Joseph Galliher



Tina Garrison
Kelle Garver
Shelley Gashwazra
Allan Gattis
Dean George
Sherri Gifford



Inflationary dollar worth only 36¢



Tony Gilbert
Kim Gillenwater
Bill Gilmore
Michael Gipson
Brian Glasscock
Kevin Goldsmith



Pat Gosvener
Rodney Greathouse
Terri Greenlee
Jim Grohn
Donna Grover
Mike Guilliams



Krystelle Hadley
John Hagedorn
Ann Haig
Damon Hall
Jim Halloran
Ernest Hallowell



Monique Ham
Barbara Hammock
Kerry Hansard
Mitch Hansen
Sean Harding
Steve Harkness



Stacy Harper
Annette Haughton
Jay Hawkins
Mark Hayes
Bruce Hebert
Doug Heffron



Linda Hill
Mark Hill
Kim Hillegas
Kathy Hillgren
Kelly Hines
Teresa Hiser



Jeff Hoggatt
Greg Holt
Deann Horlander
Paul Houser
Barbie Hudgins
Wendy Hufnagel

..... Southern Italian earthquake leaves

Chelle Humphrey
Mark Husby
Mike Hutchinson
Jerry Jacot
Andy James
Shirley Jay



Brian Jenkins
Jack Jenkins
Richard Jepson
John Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Dave Johnston



Mary Jolly
Jeff Jones
Tracey Jones
Saul Kahihikolo
Mike Kahr
Kendric Kemp



Noknoi Keomany
Lisa Kersting
Rod Kiker
Brenda Kimball
Cheryl King
Mike King



Cheryl Kirby
Susan Klassen
Susan Kleman
Robyn Knowles
Susan Koppelman
Susie Kraft



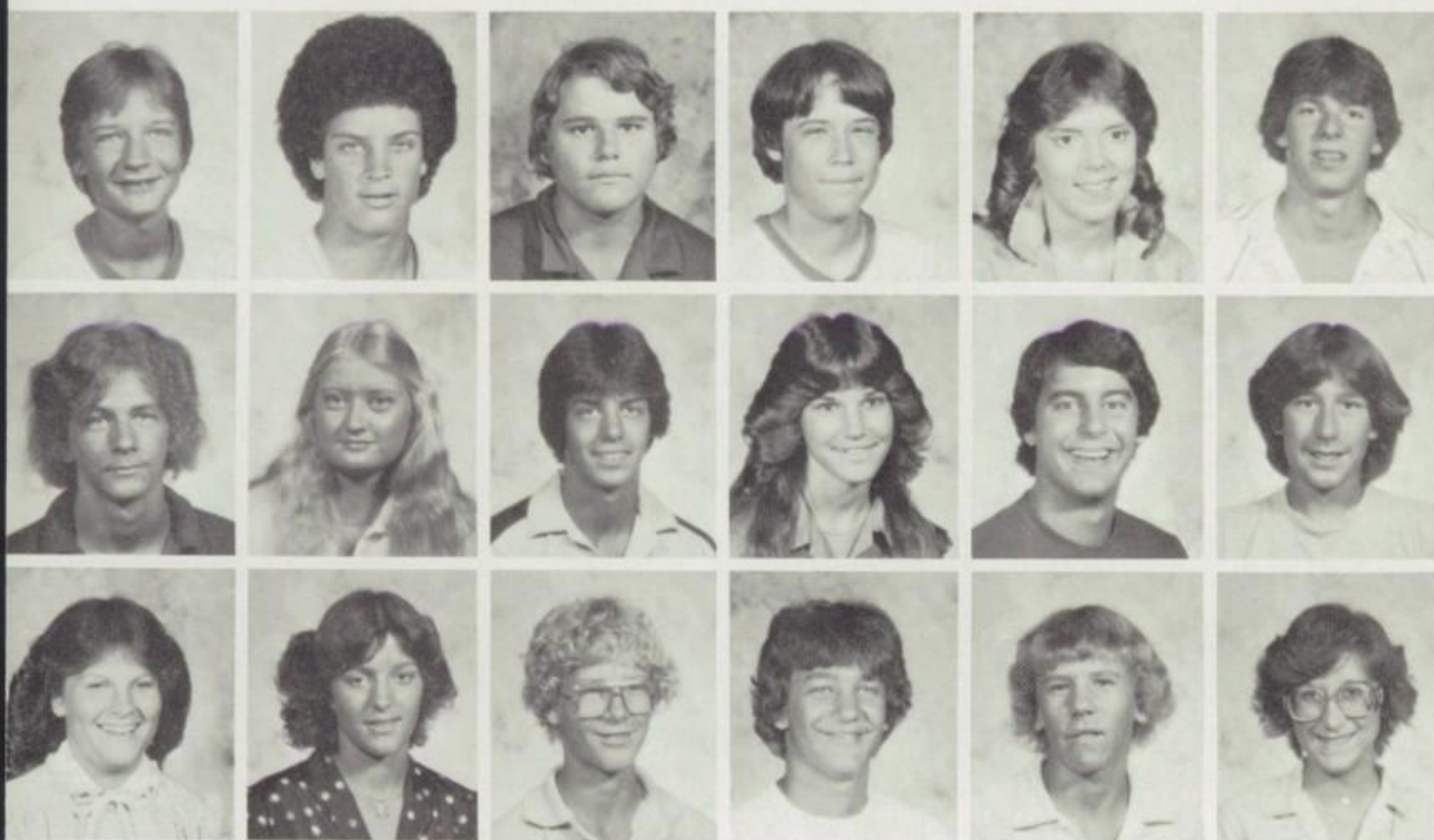
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Lori Lancaster
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Traci Lawson
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Todd Lekan



thousands homeless, kills hundreds



Monty Leonard
Steve Lidia
Fred Linnebur
Steven Lippoldt
Jené Lock
Rick Locke

Bill Lockerbie
Amy Loehr
Mike Lomely
Theresa Longar
Brian Loopey
Scott Low

Janalee Lukens
Cindy
Lunkenheimer
Russ Mamoth
Greg Maphet
Alan Marlow
Annette Martin



During his air shift at KGCS radio station, Craig Stout, jr., breaks between songs to give the weather conditions.

Country captivates; radio still 'rocks'

At the beginning of the 80's, radio remained as popular, or more so, than it had ever been. The music changed with the times, but faithful listeners still existed.

Music heard on students' car radios indicated more of a preference for country music than in the past. However, rock music continued to be part of most students' radio enjoyment. Many teenagers tuned in T-95, an all-rock FM radio station. Meanwhile, AM stations KLEO and KEYN not only changed their call letters to KWKN and KQAM, respectively, but also changed their formats. KWKN became the young adult music station while KQAM played only the "oldies."

Challenged by radio as a career opportunity, Ron Ness, sr., and Craig Stout, jr., held part-time jobs at the local country music station, KGCS.

A school radio station materialized with the initial broadcast of station KDSH during first semester. The broadcasts and scripts reflected class learning and efforts.

England's Yorkshire Ripper seized

Linda Martinez
Kenny Mathias
Eric Matt
Liane Matthews
Cindy Maurer
Melody McAlister



Mike McClelland
Eileen McClure
Roxane McCollumn
Mary McConnell
Holly McGee
Brenda McGrew



Kimberly McKain
Barbara McKnight
Cyndi McMaster
Rick McMillon
Todd Meckenstock
Dori Melton



Ruth Mesloh
Jeff Messer
Traci Middlebrooks
David Miller
Kelly Miller
Alan Mills



Alicia Mitchell
Erik Mitchell
Leroy Montano
Anne Montrem
Cindy Moore
Jodi Morabito



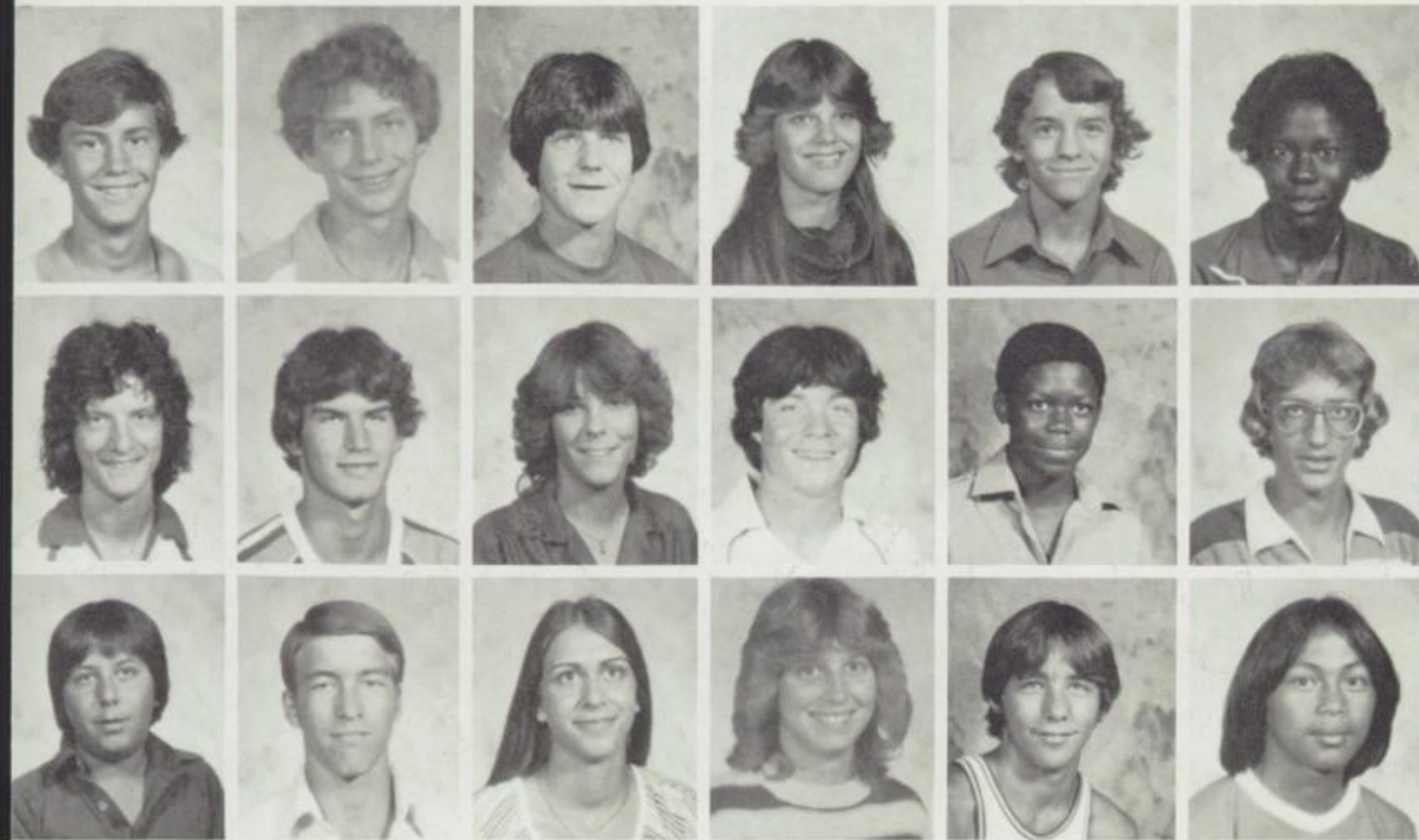
Chip Moreland
Robert Moreno
Greg Morton
Marc Munroe
Mark Murray
Pam Murray



Ben Myers
Ginnie Nash
Sheri Neff
Darren Nelson
Lisa Nelson
Stephanie Nelson



after brutally murdering 13 women . . .



Greg Newkold
Kevin Newman
Craig Nichols
Colette Olson
Kevin O'Neill
Nell O'Quinn

Bryan Orr
Don Pankey
Karen Parker
Sam Parsons
Gary Patterson
Pat Peaden

Mark Pearce
Tim Pechin
Tracy Peck
Sonya Perry
Delbert Pfeiffer
Adam Phavorachit



Reaching into a Student Union vending machine, Dana Woodard, jr., prepares to have chips for lunch.

New law affects junk food 'junkies'

The U.S. Department of Agriculture banned selling junk foods from the beginning of the school day until after the last lunch period.

After July 1, 1980, the foods which could not be sold were carbonated drinks, popsicles, chewing gum and hard candies. However, the ban did not include candy bars consisting of milk chocolate and nuts, chips and fruit juices. Banned foods of minimal nutritional value were those foods which provided less than five per cent of the eight specified nutrients per 100 calories and per serving. "Basically, it is to eliminate mostly the younger children from eating so much food that does not provide proper nutrition," Prin. Kendall Pyle commented.

As a result of the law, Student Council had to reduce their number of vending machines causing a slight decrease in monthly profits. "The candy law has not affected us as much as theft. Otherwise, our income is probably \$50 less a month," said Mrs. Bobbie Evans, Student Council sponsor.

. Iran regains \$7 billion in assets

Steve Phelps
Gale Phillips
Thomas Porter
Bret Poulos
Teri Powell
Jeannie Poynter



Kathy Prilliman
Sherry Raleigh
Debbie Reeves
Michele Richie
Jeff Rinke
Shari Ritchey



Brian Ritenour
Dale Ritter
Janice Roberts
Kevin Roberts
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for freedom of 52 U.S. hostages.



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After hearing that the 52 hostages have left Iranian air space, students ring the victory bell.

Freedom reigns as hostages return

Derby students rejoiced on January 20 along with the nation when 52 American hostages were freed from Iranian captivity. The Americans came home after Pres. Carter agreed to unfreeze \$7 billion of Iranian assets in return for their freedom.

The school participated in the event in many ways. Jubilant DSHer's rang the victory bell when they heard that the 14 1/2 month ordeal was over. Approximately 400 students gathered for the bell ringing between fifth and sixth hours. Also, on that historical day, students in many classrooms watched the presidential inauguration of Ronald Reagan which occurred 30 minutes prior to the hostages' release.

During the 444 day vigil as America's hopes were raised and dashed again and again, Derby students found various ways of keeping the prisoners from being forgotten. For example, on the November 4 election day, AFJROTC and the band held a flag raising ceremony on the football field. The ceremony commemorated one year of captivity of the hostages and celebrated America's greatest freedom, the freedom to vote. Also, some students used the hostage issue for class assignments.

Hostages are released on Inauguration

Cathy Stallwitz
Daryl Standrich
Pamela Starling
Cindy Statler
Joe Steele
Brad Stees



Bill Steimel
Glenn Stepnay
Rick Stetson
Robert Stone
John Street
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Shelly Thomas
Susan Thomas
William Thomas
Ralph Thompson
Brenda Todd
Jeff Toombs



Robert Tracy
Shawn Tribioli
Sara Triplett
Gina Trotter
Kim Trusty
Tricia Uhlik



Marty Van Hoesen
Janet Vaughn
Julie Veach
Lloyd Veach
Dana Venable
David Voss



Day after 444 days of captivity



Pam Wagner
Gary Waldschmidt
Shelley Walker
Sheila Waple
Brian Watkins
Vance Webb



Amy Webster
Jamie Webster
Judy Wegner
Mark Weierich
Jackie Welch
Arlene West



Robert Whittington
Greg Wiley
Ron Williams
John Wilson
Sherri Wilson
Darlyn Winters



Gina Wojcik
Leslie Woodhead
Beth Woodson
Scott Yates



Questioning the fit and look of the ski jacket, Kim Eberhardt, sr., checks the store mirror carefully.

Skiing experience proves exhilarating

Along with Christmas vacation, snow skiing trips ranked among the most anticipated winter activities. Students frequented the Colorado area the most because of the easy accessibility and popular resorts such as Aspen, Vail and Breckenridge.

Group trips lessened the high cost of skiing. Dana Johnson, sr., and Linda Dollahan, jr., organized one such trip. Anyone interested signed up for the Education Overland trip to Vail. The trip cost \$159, which included transportation, hotel accommodations, ski equipment, a pizza party and ski accident coverage.

The fascination with this sport was conveyed by the skiing experiences of Andrea Haring, jr., who said, "I was scared to death when I looked down the mountain, yet I sensed control which I had not expected."

Top six honored at commencement

The graduation ceremony of 391 seniors exhibited the mixed emotions of many graduates. The faces of the seniors expressed the emotions of pride in their achievements, sorrow of leaving friends behind, and hope for the future.

There were several noticeable differences that distinguished the 1981 graduation. The commencement ceremonies were held at Century II in Wichita due to the unpredictability of the weather. However, the most unusual variance became the assemblage of five valedictorians and one salutatorian.

CLASS SELECTIONS

Class Motto: "Do not go where the path may lead; go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."

Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Colors: Burgundy and Silver

Class Song: "Free Bird"



Leaving no doubt as to where she is sitting, Bobbi York's mortarboard reveals her individuality.

Holding the class flower, the red rose, Mallory Wilkinson smiles wistfully at the conclusion of the ceremonies.



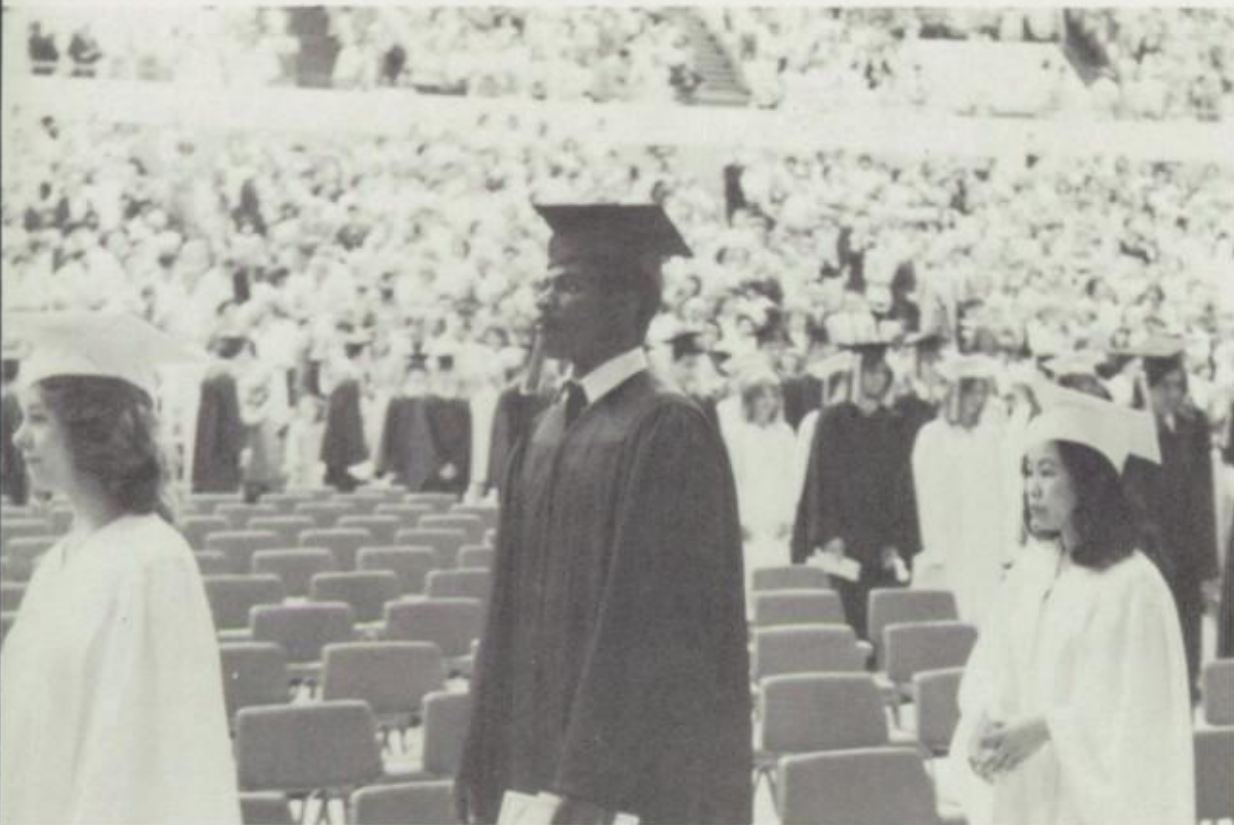
*Chrysta Lenae Stallwitz
Salutatorian*



*Rhonda Sue (Jenkins) Saucedo
Valedictorian*



*Lisabeth Marie Hock
Valedictorian*



During the processional march, the faces of Janice Kilpatrick, Darryl Hagans and Sengary (Edie) Phavorachit express a solemn pride after struggling through years of education.



Although high spirits reign at the ceremonies, Laurie Carlisle, soph., catches seniors Tammy McKean, Jeff McKinney, Deana Williams and Mark Brady in a moment of serious reflection.



*Douglas Scott Osborn
Valedictorian*



*Wendy Sue Milanese
Valedictorian*



*Suzanne Marie Biscione
Valedictorian*

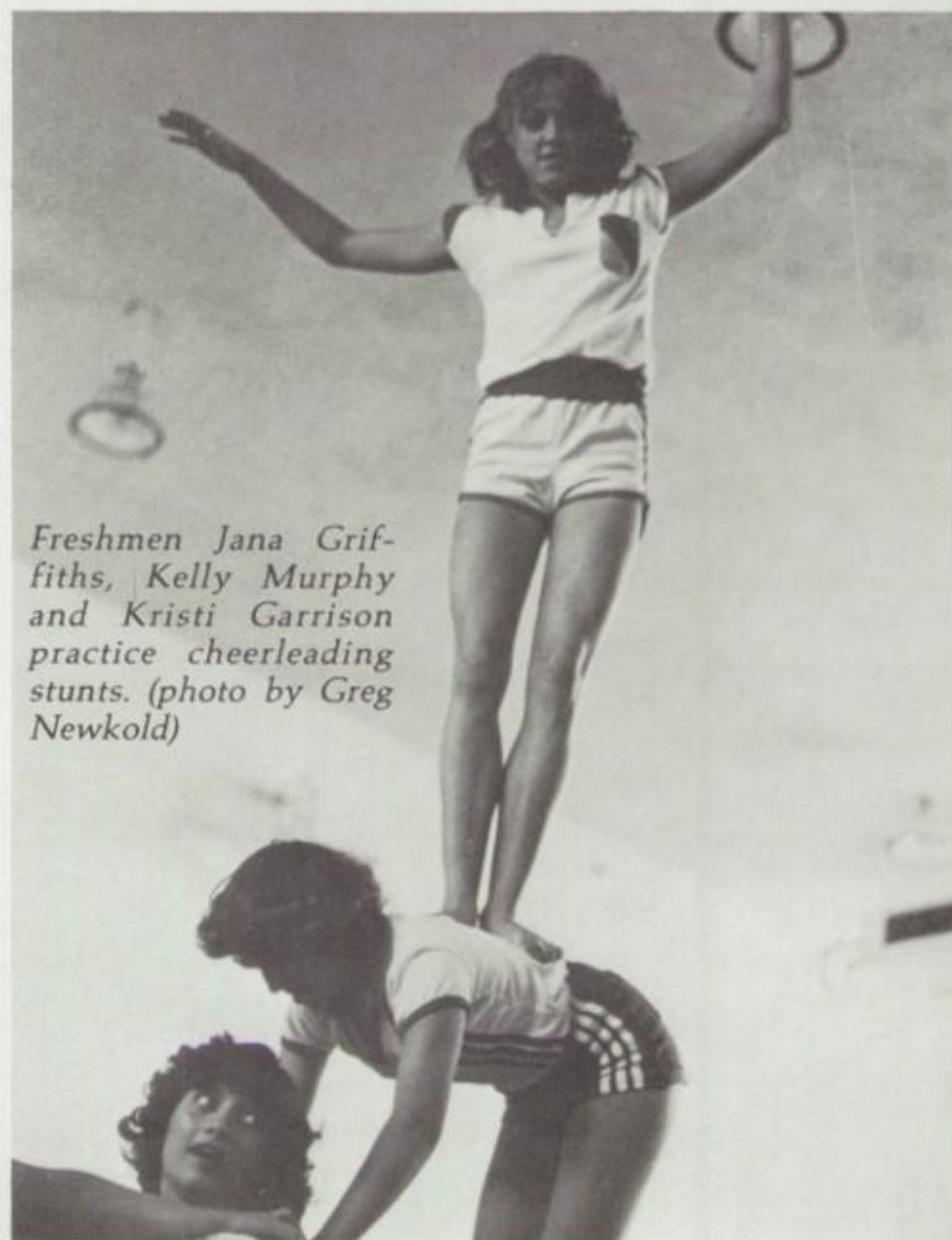
This is YOUR Life

With the long winter months behind them, students caught spring fever early in April. The well-earned spring break and the REO Speedwagon concert on April 24 set the beat for the last months of school. In early May, Derby Days also found people involved in various outdoor activities around town.

Half empty classrooms, cars speeding in the parking lots and the smell of suntan lotion informed everyone that summer was approaching fast. As the days were counted down, restlessness and rowdiness prevailed in the air. Practical jokes, six percent grade cuts and vandalism resulted.

Seniors lived life to its fullest during their last week, also called Senior Week. The seniors' few remaining days became obvious as beer cans and toilet paper were hung in the trees. On May 20 the graduates posted "81 is Done" signs, rang the victory bell and dressed in togas.

(Bottom right) Wearing sheets on senior toga day, seniors Doug Webster and Dawn Krenzer seem unaware of the pranks of sophomores Brian Ritenour and Wes Fortenberry. (photo by Greg Newkold)

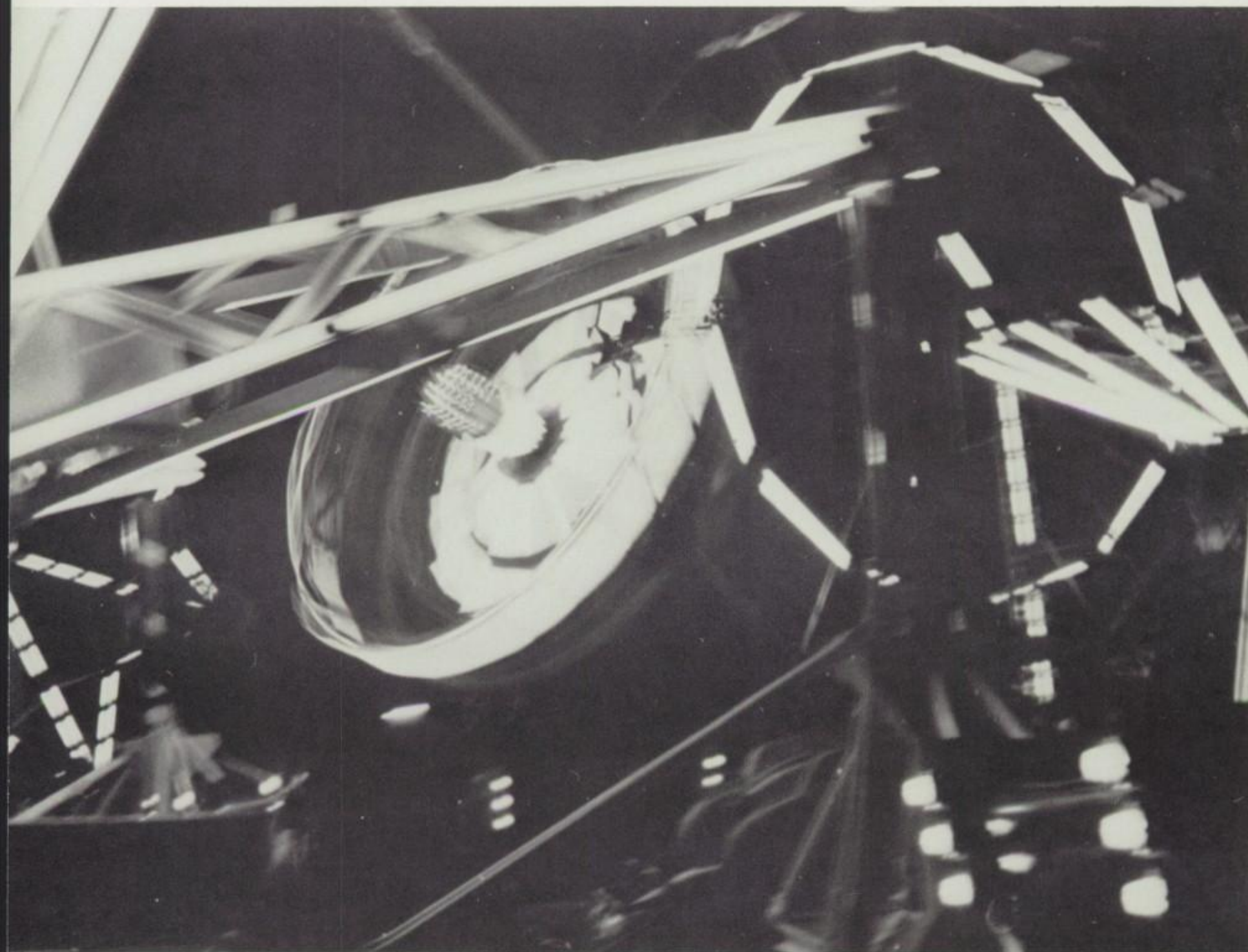


Freshmen Jana Griffiths, Kelly Murphy and Kristi Garrison practice cheerleading stunts. (photo by Greg Newkold)



(Above) Trees lining Madison Ave. show the decoration of the seniors. (photo by Richard Brock)





Row after row of caps and gowns are seen on graduation night from the Century II balcony. (photo by Richard Brock)

The abandoned parking lot of Suburban Ford provides a place for the Derby Days amusement park. (photo by Richard Brock)



Pulling their enrollment cards, Karen Dahlman and Donna Grover, sophomores, pause in thought. (photo by Greg Newkold)

Camera At Work

So, this was your life. With all of its ups and downs, the year meant something different to each one of us. Yet, everyone experienced basic similarities, such as working, going to school, or just hanging out.

In the spring, students saw changes being made for the next fall's transition from a three-year to a four-year high school. However, whether you loved it or hated it, 1981 was unique because it was the last year for Derby Senior High as a three-year school.

A bee and a flower symbolize the springtime when students' minds turn to the out-of-doors. (photo by Richard Brock)



As a light snow covers the ground in the midst of winter, architects develop the expansion to H and C Halls. (photo by Bill Daniels and Mike Seybert)



The view from C Hall shows that construction has begun to the basement and foundation of the new, \$500,000 science wing. (photo by Mike Seybert)



In loving memory of

John Sollenberger

John was mowing a gas station lawn in Wichita on Memorial Day when he was killed. He was hit by a truck which bounced over the curb after striking a car.



John was a man of nature,
A true mountaineer.
He was a friend to everyone.
He was a friend who cared.
His Mom and Dad he loved so much!
And never did get into Dutch.
He tried to help them in every way
And said, "I love you," every day.
-by Bret Swaney

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*As ominous clouds pass overhead,
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